The Los Angeles Times

"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

In Twelve Parts—204 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

...AY MORNING. Vol. XLII. JUNE 17, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...UTH HITS AL SMITH

...es to Back ...Candidate

...ial Possibilities of ...w York Governor Cut Setback

...e to be Tariff and ..., Says Right-...ed Men to Hull

...LICK (Ind.) June 16. ...outh today heard the first ...m a Middle Western or ...Democratic leader to ...political cheer since he ...for a ten-day vacation ...ay becoming prominent ...ocratic Presidential pos... signing the Cuvellier ...repeal bill in New York ...

...Bilbo of Tennessee ...ator who boosted Al, but ...of their hold out by Mc... ...ished quite a few ...Bilbo declaring that ...ing of the repealer had ...wholesale commenda... ...South as a man who ...peace to his supporters, ...and the New York ex... ...no chance for south... ...for the nomination, ...which did not approve wet...

...POPULAR—BUT

...is popular in the South," ...Bilbo. "He is approved ...minded man who does ...things right, but as a pos... ...he had not a ...

...ance is unexpectedly ...has created much com... ...of his intimacy with ..., chairman of the ...National Committee. ...that he had come as an ...from Hull or for the ...purpose of talking with ...

...ND TO WETS

...Bilbo said that not only ...is full of united south... ...but that any wet ...

...ry and dryness will not ...the campaign as an im... ...," he said. "The big ...in the tariff which will ...everything. Next will ...government economy ...the Shipping Board." ...Bilbo thought the World ...will not be an issue, "be... ...Senate will approve of it ...the campaign starts."

...FORCES LOSE

...(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) ...SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 16.— ...leaders of the wet forces in ...Legislature to repeal at ...the Illinois law pro... ...prohibition enforcement, ...last night when the lower ...a "clearing up" process, ...to adjournment next ...week from the calendar the ...bill which would have sub... ...question to a referen... ...the Senate, at the same ...a record against a re... ...law when it voted down

(Continued on Second Page)

"LET AMERICA PAY," IS STILL EUROPE'S SLOGAN

Nations in New Conspiracy Would Saddle Cost of World War on United States

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, June 16.—Statesmen of Europe may war among themselves on every other subject, but there is one policy on which they can all heartily agree. It is: "Let America pay." We are seeing the working out of that fact just now. Still far apart on everything else, the statesmen of Paris, London, Rome and Brussels are getting together under this slogan.

In January January the Entente formally split over the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr. Today it is being patched up again. From all the capitals comes the same idea; that America must help pay the reparations which Germany cannot pay.

Premier Poincare has been intimating for the last two months that France would listen to reason on the amount she must receive from Germany if America would take over the "Class C" bonds provided by the London reparations "settlement" of May, 1921. Premier Mussolini has been proclaiming that Italy will reach a settlement with us if we are willing to do our "duty" toward Europe. Now Premier Stanley Baldwin puts forth the suggestion that Britain will cancel all debts to her from the Allies if we will take German obligations for all except the German debt and if the British debt is paid to us by Germany.

All through the Allied countries the hint is being given by the inspired press that a new deal is on; the whole debt question is to be reopened. There is a revival of the old propaganda about America's lateness in coming into the war, her tardiness in sending troops to the front while others held the lines, our vast profits out of the war and our duty to our allies to pay in money what they paid in blood.

How the plan is to be put in motion is thus described by John L. Balderston, the well-informed London correspondent of the New York World: "Britain can force the issue on the United States indirectly without being accused of trying to beg off on her own debts. If the United States stands firm, France and Italy will demand enough from Germany to pay their own debts."

But Britain is not speaking for France and Italy alone. She wants to provide also that Germany shall pay her debt. And it is significant that she has not yet come to a final settlement with us. Months have passed since Mr. Baldwin's commission agreed to terms and the London Cabinet accepted them; but for some mysterious reason (which neither London nor Washington will make clear) signature of the indenture which will bind the bargain is delayed.

We hear of "slight technical differences" and get assurances that the Baldwin Cabinet will carry out the deal, but there is no action. And the net result is, that if the whole debt question is reopened Britain will be in position to ask that we reconsider her arrangement and accept German obligations instead of her own.

Recent moves of the Allies' diplomats all point in this direction. Premier Poincare still talks of holding out in the Ruhr until Germany pays, but he concedes that

(Continued on Second Page)

PLAN PORT RAIL LINE AT TUXPAM

Mexican Harbor Will be Provided With Outlet by Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUXPAM (Mex.) June 16.—Immediate steps are to be taken to give this deep-water port a railroad outlet, according to announcement just made by the Department of Public Works of the Mexican government. The railroad which was built about fifteen years ago between Tuxpam and Furbero by Lord Cowdray and associates in order to transport oil well materials and supplies is to be extended from Furbero to a connection with the Hidalgo and Northwestern division of the National Railways of Mexico at Beristain, 37 miles distant.

It is stated that the construction of the line will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible and that it is probable that it may be ready for operation in about twelve months. The principal engineering difficulty to be met with is in mounting from sea level to an altitude of 7000 feet within a distance of thirty miles. A feasible route has been found, however, it is declared.

The cost of the proposed extension will be approximately $4,000,000 United States currency, according to estimates of engineers. The first construction camp, preparatory to starting work, is now being established at Furbero.

The building of the extension will give Tuxpam a direct short line to Mexico City. The Mexican government also plans to dredge the channel of the Tuxpam River, build jetties and make other improvements to this port and harbor. It is now noted chiefly as one of the large oil shipping ports of Mexico.

TRANSCONTINENTAL FLYER IN NEBRASKA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORTH PLATTE (Neb.) June 16.—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, who is locating the route for his proposed four-stop daylight flight from New York to San Francisco, landed at North Platte at 7:15 o'clock this evening. The trip from St. Joseph to North Platte was made without accident. Maughan declared upon his arrival. He will leave here at 6 a.m. Sunday for Salt Lake City, arriving at San Francisco Monday night.

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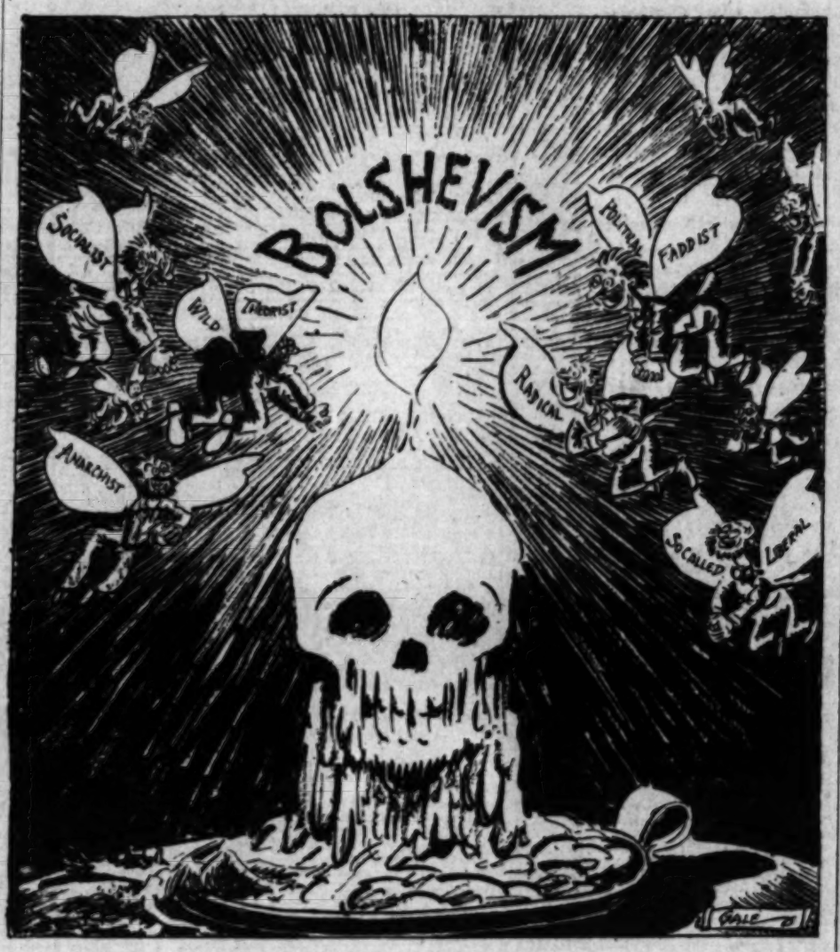
The Moths and the Flame



CUT RATES ON FREIGHT NOT LIKELY

Business Leaders Expect No Reductions to be Made During Coming Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—A general reduction in freight rates on the railroads of the United States this year is regarded as unlikely in local business circles. Any reductions that may be ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission will affect individual rates established by railroads since the period of Federal control stopped.

If proceedings were to be started now before the Interstate Commerce Commission for a general reduction of rates it would be close to the end of the year before a decision would be rendered. It is the opinion of bankers and railroad men, however, in view of the heavy losses sustained by the railroads in 1920-21-22, that the commission will allow them this year to earn net railway operating income of an amount sufficient to enable them to balance the losses of the previous years.

Earnings of the class-1 railroads, all of which have reported for April, indicate that the total net railway operating income for 1923 will be approximately $1,200,000,000. If this figure is reached it will show slightly more than 6 per cent earned on the estimated valuation of $19,800,000,000 of the railroads of the country.

ASKS HEART BALM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, June 16.—Alleging alienation of his wife's affections, John W. Schultz, thirty-five years of age at the Bergelt dairy near Florence, in District Court filed suit for $100,000 against Mathias Neilsen, wealthy farmer of near Irvington.

THRILL OF KNOWLEDGE FARTHEST NORTH'S LURE

Explorer Tells Why Intrepid Men Brave Perils of the Arctic

Does the new advance of Greenland glaciers threaten another ice age? Did the earth tilt at a different angle when the 1200-foot hilltops of today were at the bottom of the Polar Sea? Why do birds by the million migrate to within 400 miles of the Pole to nest—birds whose eggs have been seen by not more than a handful of white men? Why is fish-life more abundant in the Arctic than in the tropics? Dr. MacMillan tells what the explorer can add to mankind's store of knowledge.

WISCASSET (Me.) June 16.—Probably the question most often asked of explorers is, "Why do you go?"

Because he has missed only two out of the last fifteen years in the Arctic, because in 1908 he voluntarily relinquished his profession as a college professor at Worcester Academy to sail north with Peary on his memorable dash to the pole, Dr. Donald B. MacMillan seems to stand forth preeminently as the man to answer the question.

Even now he is outfitting his eighty-nine-foot schooner Bowdoin to sail for the Arctic on June 23. He will spend months locked in the ice.

Here is Dr. MacMillan's answer:

"The average man's conception of the north is so forbidding that he is naturally puzzled to know why the expenditure of thousands of dollars and the loss of men should not deter the explorer.

NORSEMEN WERE THE FIRST

"Drawing upon his imagination and the harrowing accounts of our early explorers, the reader

(Continued on Second Page)

Dr. Donald MacMillan

KING PLOTS FOR THRONE

Ferdinand of Bulgaria Demands That He Be Allowed to Return from Exile; Couriers Nabbed

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SOFIA, June 16.—Two couriers coming from former King Ferdinand in Bavaria with his demand to be allowed to return to the Bulgarian throne were arrested while crossing the Bulgarian frontier today.

An official newspaper today exposes the asserted discovery of the archives and minutes of the sittings of the late Cabinet, revealing a plot by the late Premier Alexander Stambouliisky and his ministers to overthrow the monarchy and erect a republic with M. Stambouliisky as President.

There is no question that M. Stambouliisky often considered the advantages of a republic, having brought up the subject before the Sobranje, but outside of the bald statement of the government the expose is not proved.

The new government's propaganda charges M. Stambouliisky with insincerity, partiality and abuse of his powers.

M. Stambouliisky's faults, weaknesses and mistakes, of which he had many, were due largely to a lack of education, however. He told a Chicago Tribune correspondent three years ago that a man never amounted to anything until he came in contact with the soil—he had been a farmer. This contempt of all enterprise not agrarian was mainly responsible for his failure.

His attitude towkard the King was that of a tolerant schoolmaster. He never referred to the king as his majesty and he ordered the King to come to his office to sign papers. Once he told the Tribune correspondent when he was waiting for an audience with King Boris, not to wait, but to come with him to the King and he would act as interpreter. He sometimes received the King in his short sleeves or barefooted.

BERLIN, June 16.—The late Premier Stambouliisky of Bulgaria is the fifth statesman among those who participated in the Genoa conference of April, 1922, to meet a violent death, it is pointed out here. Three of the participatants have been assassinated. These were Minister Norutewicz of Poland, Foreign Minister Walter Rathenau of Germany, Vaziav Vorovsky, Russian soviet diplomatic agent (assassinated at Lausanne last month.)

The fourth victim was the late Premier Gounaris of Greece, executed last fall by the Greek revolutionists.

It is noted further that the delegates to Genoa of most of the western powers have since been dropped from office by their respective governments.

Bandits Escape With Spoils of Two Bank Raids

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PLANT CITY (Fla.) June 16.—Three men with shotguns held up the cashier at the Cummer Lumber Company, located at Lacoocher, thirty miles north of here, at noon today and secured $11,000 of the company's pay roll, according to a report received here late today by local police.

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 16.—Terrorizing the town of Circleville, forty miles northeast of Topeka, for an hour early today, holding the citizens at bay and shooting into homes in which lights appeared, bandits blew open the safe of the Farmers State Bank and escaped with Liberty bonds worth $2500 and $2600 cash.

TUBE PLAN ADVANCED

Traffic Problem Pressed

Important Conference to be Conducted at Request of Traction Companies

Program of City's Needs is Summarized Following Study of Issue

Transportation relief plans for Los Angeles commensurate with metropolitan city development, by means of subway, elevated and surface lines, with transfers to short-haul and bus feeder lines received marked impetus yesterday when simultaneous with the Pacific Electric's request to the city to be allowed to start work on the Pershing Square subway at once, the Board of Public Utalities approved a report made by Commissioner Bogardus and Chief Engineer Lorents which recommended such relief.

The report was forwarded to the City Council by the Commissioners with the recommendation that detailed plans for subway and elevated lines in Los Angeles be got under way at once.

Action will be taken Monday by the City Council upon the formal request filed Saturday by the Pacific Electric that a joint conference be called next Thursday between the Pacific Electric officials, the City Council, Board of Public Utilities and Board of Public Works toward starting the proposed subway terminal under Pershing Square at once, as the company cannot delay longer on the matter.

TO BE CENTRAL TERMINAL

Ultimately, it is held, Pershing Square will become the central terminal for subways connecting remote sections and beach district rapid-transit lines. The initial effort will be a tunnel connecting Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley with the downtown district of Los Angeles. Following will be a connecting tube to be built from the Pacific Electric station at Sixth and Main streets. In view of the fact that voters at the June 5 election favored Pershing Square as the subway location, the company now wants immediate ratification on the part of the various controlling bodies of the city.

In a meeting yesterday morning the Board of Public Utilities accepted and indorsed the formal report of Commissioner Bogardus and Engineer Lorentz in regard to methods of relieving traffic congestion. The report set forth in detail just what steps will have to be taken by the city and is based upon observations made by the two men on a recent trip of inspection to eight of the largest cities in the United States and upon consultations by them with some of the leading subway and elevated engineers of the world who offered their ideas and knowledge freely.

SUMMARY OF SITUATION

Of particular importance to the plans is the summary of the situation offered by the two men setting forth the whole remedy briefly. It is as follows:

"First—Definite plan to meet traffic needs for at least twenty years in the future.

"Second—Unification of transportation systems.

"Third—Rapid transit system via subways in the congested district; neat, reinforced concrete elevated through industrial districts.

"Fourth — Street-car system separated from vehicular traffic through congested district via sub-

(Continued on Second Page)

SAW HAZERS BURY BODY

Visitor Watched Mount Hidden

Witness Present as Youths Placed Dead Student Under Pilings of Pier

Warned Police at Time, but Told It Was Only Joke of College Boys

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 16.—A self-confessed witness to the killing of Leighton Mount, Northwestern University student, whose skeleton was found hidden beneath an old pier at the end of Lake street, Evanston, was located today at Clifton, Ariz., on orders of State's Attorney Crowe.

The man is Benjamin H. Rouw, traveling salesman for the American Collecting Agency of San Francisco. He lived for many years in Los Angeles, and only recently gave up his permanent residence there.

A telegram from Rouw to authorities in which he stated he did not know he was being sought in the Mount case until informed by an Arizona Sheriff said "I witnessed the affair at Evanston in 1921, and can identify at least four involved. Have good information and will assist all I can. If presence is desired wire transportation."

GIVES DETAILS

Later, on the long-distance telephone, Rouw told the whole story.

"I saw four men lower the body of Leighton Mount into the pier at Evanston, while perhaps fifteen others wearing funny college caps stood around looking very scared.

"It was in the fall of 1921; I don't remember the exact date. Another salesman and myself agreed to hire a car and go for a drive by the lake. We noticed a crowd of college students, apparently excited about something gathered about a pier.

"We ordered the chauffeur to stop the car and we went forward on foot to see what it was. There, working nervously but at high speed, were four boys apparently manhandling a fifth while the rest looked on. We soon noticed that the fifth boy was either unconscious or dead.

BURY BODY

"We were too far away to see if there was any blood on the body but the clothing was all torn, stripped off as though in a fight so that you could see the flesh.

"One of the four boys tore at a loose bit of planking in the pier, or so it seemed to us, until it came free, leaving a hole. Then they shoved the body in and one of them climbed in after it. When he came out again, the four consulted with one another and with others in the group.

"Then they replaced the loose planks carefully so that they would not show—but they did not take the trouble to nail them down again. After that they turned and walked away.

"When they saw me they started to run, but stopped short and looked at me menacingly. Again a consultation, then one of the ringleaders came up to me and said, 'you'd better keep your mouth shut, if you know what's good for you.'

"My companion and I decided we had better notify the police but when we got to the station a policeman with a knowing air told us not to worry that if they investigated every time the boys at Northwestern played a prank they'd have no time to protect

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LAUNCH GIANT SUBMARINE

World's Greatest Undersea Fighter Takes to Water; England Under Police Guard

BY JOHN STEELE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, June 16.—To the strains of "Rule Brittania" the X-1, said to be the world's largest submarine, was launched at the Chatham Shipyards today. The launching was strictly private as the building of undersea fighters has been since their inception. All approaches to the dockyard were guarded carefully by police.

Immediately after being launched, the X-1 was towed to an inclosed and guarded basin to be completed.

As the utmost secrecy regarding the details of the craft has been maintained, no one knows exactly what form it will take. It is certain, however, that it is some 1400 tons bigger than the largest German U-boat, an official statement announcing that its displacement was 2600 tons.

The C-26, a recently completed British submarine, was only of 2770 tons and the M-2, 1950 tons.

What armament the new vessel is carrying is a matter of lively conjecture in naval circles, most experts inclining to credit the rumor that it will carry a 13.5 caliber gun, by far the most powerful in the world. The M. Class of British submarines carry 12-inch guns, these being the most powerful craft of their kind afloat.

If the X-1 is fitted with a 13-5 weapon a clash with the American government is expected as it might be considered that a rifle of this size aboard a submarine contravenes the Washington naval agreement, whereby Great Britain is bound not to equip any ship with a larger than an 8-inch gun except the two battleships now building.

As the X-1 was laid down during the Washington conference, exactly ten days before the agreement was signed, it may be argued that the restrictions do not apply.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Clear. Wind at 5 ...; velocity 9 miles. ...highest, 70 deg.; ...Forecast: For Los ...vicinity: Sunday fair, ...weather data see last ...section.

...A Quest in Spanish ...latest news events ...will be found on the ...page of this section of

...ANGELES HARBOR ...latest news of the ar... ...arrivals of vessels in ...Los Angeles Harbor ...ed on Page 14, Part I.

...Disabled Veteran ...has plan to give a ...motor expedition ...to raise money to ...Home on Hill-street

...Contested divorce ...was refused of suc... ...her husband for ...

...Business enterprise ...for Hollywood; plant ...

...Subway plans to pro... ...Angeles

...San Pedro Attor... ...ordered a pilot in ...murder case was given

...ESCAPE. Credits of ...Pasadena school ...ing investiga... ...of municipal re...

...Governor signs bill giv... ...Superior Court judges ...

...Bill now added to ...Institute of ...

...TRAVELER. Travel... ...in Switzerland reported ...Universi... ...leaving the body ...under the pier ...have since disco...

...Miss Taylor, Los ...returned to be a ...bridal party in Lake ...

...Times Want Ads Work

...was aflame because of Jugo-Slavs fear of Italy.

People of Dortmund obeyed curfew regulation after seven citizens were slain.

President Li of China refused to let resignation stand, charging it was obtained by duress.

England launched under police guard, the world's largest submarine fighter.

FEATURES. Former District Attorney Woolwine describes criminals. Society takes to riding. Fifty years as a teacher. Beautiful Marcelina. Alleys of Broadway. Old Testament ways revived by film players. Naval flyers win world records.

The new in stores and homes. Of art and artists by Anthony Anderson. Fraternal affairs. Etiquette for all occasions by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. Musical news. Bryan's weekly Bible talk.

The Times Literary Page conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Reviews of Within These Walls, by Rupert Hughes; Under a Thousand Eyes, by Florence Bingham Livingston; Lincoln, by Nathaniel Wright Stephenson; Abraham Lincoln as a Man of Letters, by Luther Emerson Robinson; Gen. Robert E. Lee after Appomattax, by Franklin K. Riley; The Pointed Tower, by Vance Thompson, and others. Literary Gossip. Books I have enjoyed most by Hugh Walpole, Gellett Burgess, John V. A. Weaver, Albert Payson Terhune, William Beebe, Robert Cortes Holliday, Mary Austin.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Another period drama of films. News from New York. Costume plays enjoy popularity. Bright from the front. Pictures of actors and actresses in current films and stage plays. Comedy freaks are gentle folk. Letters from the public.

SOCIETY. Pictures of hostesses of the week. Diversions enjoyed and anticipated. How guests were delighted in homes. Social events in the Southland.

AUTOMOBILE. Nations motor-car dealers assemble here. May's sales are enormous. Auto tourists advised to know routes. Packard introduces eight-cylinder car. Foreign drivers pull queer "boners" at Indianapolis. Rush work on Canadian auto camp. Rickenbacker gets million-dollar insurance policy.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Eight millions worth of work since January 1. Valley empire wealth shown. New subdivisions approved. Syndicate to grow wool on island. Lumber exports grow. Los Angeles leads West in industries. Huntington Beach faces prosperity. Builder's questions answered.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors. Stories by Booth Tarkington, J. J. Bell and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Wallace Irwin, Ida M. Tarbell, Rosita Forbes, Frank G. Carpenter, William C. Redfield and Sarah Comstock. John Steven McGroarty's page. The Potters. The How in Houses. Good short stories. Noteworthy cartoons.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Two pure-bred sires. Pictures of agricultural centers. Ranch woman is independent. Farm notes from the Southwest. Double page of photographs of interest to farmer and fruit grower. The Live-stock Bulletin. Poultry news. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVEUR. Peace and war, views from the news. The year's at the Spring. W. E. Hill's satirical cartoons. Fashions posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton. Shown in art galleries.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle. "S'Matter Pop?" Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Woodland Weekly. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page. Our Puzzle. Buttons an dFatty.

REMEMBER THIS

By H.M. STANSIFER

One trouble with so many of us is that we want to make laws for the other fellow.

Opportunities

Today, as usual, it requires two big sections to accommodate Sunday Times want ads. Most of these have never before appeared in any newspaper and will never appear again. Each Sunday the Los Angeles Times prints thousands of exclusive offerings, real bargains that are read about and sold within twenty-four hours. It will pay you to turn now to—

TIMES WANT ADS

First in the World

'AMERICA PAYS' EUROPE'S DREAM

Nations Conspire to Saddle Debts on Us

Baldwin Joins France and Italy in Move

Prepare New Propaganda to Flood Country

(Continued from First Page)

negotiations will be undertaken if Germany shows a less belligerent disposition. Belgium and Italy press for the renewal of the old Council of Premiers at which all differences may be discussed. Premier Baldwin offers Poincare a line of retreat by bringing forward the debt cancellation idea. Germany helps by offering new concessions and putting the soft pedal on "passive resistance."

OFFER GOLD BRICK

British and French propaganda lays stress on the idea that America should accept German obligations to cover the debt to her. The scheme is put forward as though it were a fresh creation of statesmen in London and Paris. But it is old, very old. It was put forward in the Paris peace conference and knocked out by Mr. Wilson. It was revived in the London reparations "settlement" of May, 1921, in the form of the "class C" bonds.

In that "settlement" the total of German obligations was set at $33,000,000,000, plus "deliveries in kind," expenses of the armies of occupation and other large sums to be gained from export taxes on German goods. This latter item has been lost in the shuffle.

Of three classes of bonds demanded to cover the $33,000,000,000, some $19,500,000,000 were put into "class C," subordinate to the remaining $12,500,000,000. These bonds, it was frankly stated at the time, were intended to be used to pay off all the inter-Allied indebtedness. We were invited to underwrite them. In effect, we are now once more asked to accept them and to collect from Germany some time in the far future when the Allies have been satisfied.

It is a great pity the course of negotiations has taken this turn. Poincare's position was becoming very difficult with Italy and Belgium getting away from him, with Britain and America pressing him to end the Ruhr deadlock and with President Millerand threatening to overthrow him and put Louis Loucheur in as Premier to reach an agreement with Germany.

The new plan can mean only delay. Even should Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes be inclined to give their favor to the idea (and there is no doubt they have been sounded on it) a real agreement must wait at least nine months. The President now has no power to do anything about the debts except on the terms laid down by Congress.

WILL CONGRESS FALL?

It will be December before Congress meets and the new scheme can be presented even if there is an agreement on it. It will be January before the project can be taken up for consideration, even if prompt action should be gained in Congressional committees, which is doubtful. It is certain there would be a fight in both houses and that would mean weeks of delay, especially as the debt question would probably be linked with the World Court controversy.

Thus any settlement based on American generosity would lead through another winter. There must be real progress in Europe before then. Germany, which went into bankruptcy in order to defraud its creditors and to sell paper money outside as a means of rolling up big credits, is now beginning to pay dearly for this mad policy. The process can no longer be controlled.

It was incredible that any body of men could think themselves strong enough and intelligent enough so to govern the affairs of a great country as to be able to check a process of disintegration once it was well started. They are finding they are not able to check it and Germany is headed for real bankruptcy; with violence bound to come when it is realized by the people. Nine months is too long to allow affairs to drag along under such conditions.

The great puzzle is: Why should Stanley Baldwin have lent himself to such a movement? He must know that an attempt to change American policy could only prolong the deadlock. He had his experiences in Washington, when he was plainly told the attitude of Congress and that nothing could be done without its consent.

Why, then, has he taken this path? Is he playing a game with Parliament, which grew restive under the Bonar Law policy of inaction and demanded that something be done by Britain? Is he resorting to the opportunism of Lloyd George? If so, he has done so without the skill of the Welshman. The latter would never have offered to Poincare such an opportunity to play for time against Millerand and Loucheur.

However, we are now undoubtedly in for a renewal of the intensive propaganda intended to make us so ashamed of ourselves for our tardiness in war that we will be willing to forego the billions owed to us. When the discussion comes it will be well for Americans to keep their heads clear.

The big thought to keep in mind is this: We were not in any way responsible for the World War into which we were drawn. Had other nations been willing to follow the principles we have followed so successfully, that war need not have occurred. It was the direct result of Imperialism. It was the logical outgrowth of a great orgy of land grabbing, in which the imperial powers thought they were entitled to seize and hold by force.

NEW NIGHT SERVICE

Los Angeles Times Information and Resort Bureau

Due to the large number of newcomers arriving in Los Angeles after regular business hours, many of whom are unfamiliar with the city and often experience difficulty in finding their way about, The Times Information and Resort Bureau will inaugurate a new free night service, beginning Monday, June 18.

On and after that date, a complete question-answering service will be maintained up to 11 o'clock every night except Sundays. Strangers may step into any telephone booth, call up "Pico 700" or "10391," and receive intelligent, accurate directions as to how to reach any railroad depot, bus line or steamship office—where to take cars for any part of the city or surrounding towns—how to reach hotels, resorts, theaters, churches, hospitals, schools, etc.

This will be no mere perfunctory or half-organized service. The bureau will be in charge of an expert and information seekers will receive the same cordial attention that has made so many friends for the day-time hours.

Everyone, and particularly readers of The Times, are asked to consider that the new service is theirs, to use whenever and as often as they wish.

WITNESS SAW MOUNT BURIED

(Continued from First Page)

law and order in Evanston. So we left town that night."

Rouw said he remembered perfectly the faces and figures of the four leaders.

He had almost forgotten the incident, he said, when he saw as account of the Mount case in the Los Angeles Times. Rouw was riding on a train when he read the article. He explained the incident of a fellow-traveler remarking, "I saw them bury that fellow."

The fellow-traver, it developed, wrote a letter which he mailed in Miami, Ariz., to the State Attorney's office in Chicago.

Two assistant State's Attorneys are on the way to Arizona to question Rouw.

WITNESS SILENCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 16.—Chicago authorities have instructed B. H. Rouw not to talk regarding his knowledge of the Mount killing mystery, according to a statement made to the Associated Press by Rouw by telephone from Clifton, Ariz., this afternoon. Rouw said he would remain in Clifton until Tuesday next, when he said he understood a Chicago officer would arrive to talk with him. Rouw said he was not a student at Northwestern University at the time of the asserted hazing of Mount but was a visitor there. Rouw is not under arrest, according to Undersheriff Martin of Clifton.

SOUTH REFUSES TO AID SMITH

(Continued from First Page)

a bill similar to the O'Grady measure, but without the referendum clause.

FIRE ON RUNNERS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 16.—A running fight in which several volleys of shots were fired at rum-runners by coast guards on government boats occurred early today. Many bullets whistled over the board walk, driving night owls to cover. Shortly before midnight two government boats from Barnegat patrolling the inlet waters sighted several runners about 200 feet from shore attempting to make a landing. The government craft, calling on the smugglers to stop, attempted to surround them. The runners escaped in the fog.

TRAFFIC ISSUE GETS IMPETUS

(Continued from First Page)

way—same to be extended as district enlarges.

"Fifth — Extensive motor-bus auxiliaries and feeders to surface and rapid transit lines.

"Sixth—Central station affording transfers between rapid transit system and surface subway systems at Pershing Square.

"There is feeling prevalent in all eastern cities, in fact throughout the whole United States, that the development and prosperity of American cities are dependent only upon the unification of all transportation systems, and each large city must have three distinct types of conveyance—rapid transit lines, street-car surface lines, motor-bus lines."

FIND SMOKE SLIGHT FROST PROTECTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The United States Weather Bureau in conjunction with the Chemical Warfare Service has just completed experiments regarded as proving conclusively the much disputed question as to whether smoke screens are valuable in protecting against the effects of frost. Officials found that the amount of protection afforded by smoke screens is so small as to make it extremely doubtful whether the expense and effort necessary to produce the smoke are justified.

NEW DASH TO NORTH POLE

(Continued from First Page)

pictures a great white land swept by drifting snows driven by biting winds, void of all animal and plant life, a dead world revolving beneath a long summer's sun and wrapped in the death-like stillness and solitude of the long, dark winter night.

"Undoubtedly the Norsemen were our first Arctic explorers. Those hardy mariners more than a thousand years ago dared to turn the prows of their open boats northward through scattered ice floes toward the land of the midnight sun. Eventually they beheld stretching out before them that apparently limitless and impenetrable field of ice and wondered what was beyond. Man has wondered ever since and will continue to wonder just so long as there is a mountain that obstructs the vision or a point of land around which he cannot see. It is the task of the explorer to surmount the obstacles of nature and to learn the truth.

TRUTH GUESSED AT FOR AGES

"From the earliest times various conjectures have been rife as to what man would find at the top of the world if he ever succeeded in attaining that distant point, which many of our best students of Arctic history deemed impossible. In the days of antiquity there were poetical and mythical conceptions galore. Such are always supplied where ignorance rules.

"For years, prior to the discovery of the pole, our own scientists persisted in the belief of an open Polar Sea. Dr. Elisha Kent Kane claimed to have seen it. Dr. Isaac Israel Hayes believed in it. Strong and scientific reasons were advanced for it.

"For many years man believed that if he would only persist in going on over the ice pack at the periphery of the Arctic Ocean, finally he would be rewarded by the sight of blue water, over which he could joyfully sail to the pole.

"The British North Pole expedition of 1875, elaborately equipped, had faith in this mythical open sea and started bravely northward from the shores of Grant Land, pulling their heavy boats through and over the pressure ridges of the Polar Basin.

MEN DROP FROM SCURVY

"One by one they dropped with scurvy, brought on by exhaustion with their heavy load. Fortunately, one man had strength to summon relief.

"There existed in this country for several years a 'Hollow Earth Club,' men who believed that our earth was a cylinder in shape. By sailing northward and thence inward, they argued, man might reach the interior of the world. There he would find a great race of people living as comfortably and as prosperously as ourselves. The aurora or northern lights, they explained, were the reflection of prairie fires in the interior.

"Prior to our sailing away from New York in 1904, Commander Peary received a packet of letters from a learned society. To our surprise and delight they proved to be our letters of introduction to the people at the North Pole.

"Scientists believed that necessarily the Polar Basin was shallow. One well-known author and authority stated that undoubtedly there was a large amount of land at the Pole, that he believed our great icebergs had their origin upon the shores of this land.

"And so on down the centuries man has conjectured and the trained scientist has theorized as to actual conditions in the Far North.

"What has the explorer found? What contribution has he made to add to our knowledge of this little world in which we live? Let me touch upon a microscopic part of what he has done.

"When Peary disappeared up over the Greenland ice cap in 1892, no one knew how far northward the continent of Greenland extended. Many believed to the very Pole itself and even on across the top of the world, nearly to the shores of Siberia. When he returned months later he had defined the limits and the altitude of the great Greenland Continental ice cap, an area of half a million square miles attaining a height of 10,000 feet, a great ice Sahara, which graded down in thickness until the day came when he stepped down from the ice into a rolling country of bumblebees, butterflies, flowers and herds of musk oxen.

600 PLANTS IN COAL BEDS

"Ten years later he rounded the most northern end of this great land, placing it upon the maps of the world as being located 350 miles from the Pole.

"Within 10 degrees of the Pole we find coal seams 25 to 30 feet in thickness and in these deposits more than 600 fossil plants. Looking at those great barren hills of the Far North one can hardly conceive that at one time they were covered with a luxuriant growth of trees, that less than 600 miles from the Pole a temperate and even warm climate prevailed. But such is true as evidenced by the fossils found among the sandstones and shales some 2000 ft. in thickness. There grew the poplar, fig, sassafras, magnolia, oak, walnut, laurel, beech, spruce, elm, dogwood, eucalyptus, tulip, cypress, hazel and redwood of California.

"What tremendous changes through the aeons as this little world speeds through space! For in these same hills, 1200 ft. above the crushed ice of the Polar Sea, we find clam shells. Proof that at one time land was all ocean bottom.

COVERED 25,000 YEARS

"When Greenland and Ellesmere Land were covered with forests and those now ice-filled waters were as blue and free as the waters of our own coasts, where was that mathematical point known as the North Pole? Was the earth at a different inclination to the sun's rays or did warm ocean currents flow northward and over the top of the world?

"The northern part of North America was at one time covered with 2,000,000 square miles of ice and remained covered for 25,000 years. This had happened not once but at least five times, with an interglacial period of 75,000 to 125,000 years. The cause? No one really knows. Will it happen again? Why not?

"Greenland is today covered with an ice cap of 500,000 square miles in area. Here conditions may be studied and are being studied to help the geologist in his conclusions as to the cause of the great ice age and the probability of its return. With interest we note that all glaciers in North Greenland and in Ellesmere Land are again advancing and have been during the last seventy years. As all glaciers in the Alps and Alaska are retreating, geologists can hardly credit our observations.

9000 FEET AND NO BOTTOM

"When Peary reached the Pole what did he find? A vast mass of drift ice slowly moving from the northern shores of Siberia across the top of the earth and flowing south between Spitzbergen and Greenland. No land at the Pole—there never has been at that particular point, as was proved by the fact that, through a crack in the ice he dropped a lead to the depth of 9000 feet and found no bottom.

"One surprise after another awaits the Arctic explorer. Six months of continuous sunshine works wonders. Even at the edge of the Polar Sea the snow disappears from the land. Every valley is a rushing river in July. Grass clothes the hills and yellow, blue and white flowers are sprinkled upon every sunny slope. The botanist reports more than 900 varieties beyond the Arctic Circle. The birds return in May, literally millions of them, some even flying within 400 miles of the Pole itself to build their nests, lay their eggs and care for their young. There we found eggs never before seen by the white man and priceless in value.

FATTEN ON FROZEN GRASS

"And there, to the surprise of the naturalist, we found great herds of musk-oxen, fat and in good condition, even in the darkness of the winter night. They live on frozen grass in wind-swept areas and under only a few inches of snow.

"There also we found herds of white caribou, white wolf, droves of Arctic hare, white and blue foxes, lemming, ermine, polar bears, seals, white whale, narwhal and walrus. Hardly a lake that did not contain quantities of char, even within ten degrees of the Pole. Life in the water is enormous, more abundant even than in tropical waters, but not equal to the number of southern species in variety.

"The facts brought back by the Arctic explorer fill up some of the blank pages in the lives of the birds and animals of North America. There are facts pertaining to the physical and meteorological conditions at the top of the world, facts relating to the geology, physiography, topography of that part of our globe. These and the knowledge of the ways and customs of the natives who have lived there for thousands of years are all of inestimable value.

THE TRAGEDY OF CAPT. SCOTT

"They justify the expenditure of money which leads to the accumulation of knowledge upon which no one can place a value, for it is beyond dollars and cents.

"Arctic literature alone justifies the expenditure of every cent. Perhaps the most stirring tale of all is found in the annals of Capt. Scott. There we have the greatest picture in all Arctic and Antarctic history—that of Capt. Scott and his men standing at the South Pole with their faces black with frost. They had walked the whole distance of 700 miles, had pulled their sledges up over the great Antarctic ice cap to a height of 10,000 feet.

"Although they had won out, they were defeated men. There in sight was the Norwegian flag, planted one month before by Amundsen. They began their long, homeward journey, plodding wearily back toward their hut at the edge of the great ice barrier. A blizzard came on. They were only twenty miles from a big cache of food. But strength had failed and there they lay in their tent listening to the roar of the wind and drifting snow.

HERO'S NAME WILL LIVE

"One man by the name of Oates, with badly frosted face, fingers and feet, had been struggling for days to keep up with the party and was often assisted by his companions. He knew that if he persisted in going on they would continue to sacrifice themselves to help him.

"Addressing the leader, he said, 'I hope I won't wake up in the morning.' He did wake up, but his mind was made up. He turned to Capt. Scott and said, 'I am going out for a short time.' He walked away, disappearing in the drifting snows. He did his best that his companions might reach home.

"Months later three remaining men, Scott, Bowers and Wilson, were found frozen, buried beneath the folds of their tent.

"The name of Oates will live through the years to awaken in the heart of every boy the best there is in him.

"In our forthcoming expedition we are not attempting any circus stunt, but have mapped out a definite program of research.

RADIO WATCHED BY MILLIONS

"The Carnegie Institute again is sending its representative, Richard Goddard, of Winthrop, Mass., to make a study of terrestrial magnetism and atmospheric electricity. We also intend to study ornithology, glaciology and botany and to obtain a series of educational photographs of bird and animal life.

"In addition, millions of radio users will be interested in our radio experiment in seeking to keep in constant communication with the outside world through the aurora or northern lights. Many experts have contended that this is impossible. This experiment should eliminate speculation and substitute certainty.

"We hope that our radio experiments and study of atmospheric electricity will help to throw some further light on the effect of atmospheric conditions on radio reception and transmission.

"I hope I have at least partially answered the question as to why men go north for exploration."

SO LIBERIA HAS BOOTLEG GANGS

Illicit Stills Ferretted Out by Officials at Omsk

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, June 16.—Even Siberia has its bootleggers and illicit stills. According to a report from Russian sources, out of 1,120,000 pounds of corn harvested in the government of Omsk last year, 180,000 pounds were used for illegal distilling. Within a month more than a thousand persons were arrested for illicit traffic in liquor and 900 stills were confiscated.

Woman Nabbed as Rum-Runner in Auto Caravan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALBANY (N. Y.) June 16.—Dorothy Swarthout, 21 years of age, and pretty, of Saratoga, has the dubious distinction of being the first woman rum-runner arrested in New York State.

She was captured early today as the driver of one of fifteen trucks in a caravan, running down State from Quebec with 1000 cases of liquor, which were trapped and seized by Federal Prohibition agents between Warrensburg and Schroon Lake. Miss Swarthout was held in $1000 bail, as also were twelve other drivers and guards.

LABOR BODIES IN ARIZONA AT ODDS

"JOURNAL" EDITOR'S IDEAS ON DAM PROJECT CAUSE MUCH CRITICISM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 16.—The Tucson Central Trades Council has taken issue with the Arizona Labor Journal, published at Phoenix under the auspices of the State Federation of Labor. The publication, under a new editor, has been expressing an opinion that the State had better not fool with bonds for building its own dam on the Colorado River and that the matter had better be left in the hands of capital.

This is in direct defiance of the wishes of Gov. Hunt, one of the leaders of union-labor thought in Arizona, and also fails to give proper consideration to the section of the State constitution that permits the State to engage in industrial pursuits. The editor appears to believe the proposition a bit Socialistic. He also has been slamming the I.W.W. as enemies to labor.

This, according to speeches made in a council meeting, is considered "an outrage," with intimation that the bold editor might be "a mouthpiece for the copper interests."

The Journal had deplored the fact that the Central labor body in Phoenix had been killed by the work of the I.W.W. and the Reds. This assertion here is resented as involving labor at large. Appeal will be made to the federation board in the matter.

JAPAN MAKES WAR ON HAIR BOBBING

NIPPONESE BEAUTY DOCTORS FEARFUL OF LOSING LUCRATIVE TRADE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, June 16.—Opposition to foreign styles of hairdressing in Japan, particularly the American bob, which deprives the skillful and highly trained Japanese beauty doctor of her most productive source of revenue, has now reached the stage of organized counter-campaigns.

An intensive program of beauty education, stressing the patriotic reasons for adhering to distinctive national styles, was launched with a mass meeting at a large Tokio theater, where demonstrations of the intricate art of building the Japanese coiffure will be explained and roundly praised.

Sixty of the capital's leading beauty specialists displayed their skill before the mass meeting and dilated upon the iniquity of American and other barbarian styles of hairdressing.

Five thousand Tokio hairdressers are supporting the antiforeign movement.

DAY AND NIGHT WORK ON BIG WILSON DAM

MUSCLE SHOALS UNIT IS BEING RAPIDLY COMPLETED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHATTANOOGA, June 16.—Wilson Dam, the main unit of the Muscle Shoals development, should be completed well within two years, engineers at the project estimate. Over 2500 men are working day and night, in three eight-hour shifts, and the structure is rapidly taking form.

A little over 500,000 of the 1,000,000 and odd cubic yards of concrete which the dam will need, have been poured. The piers from Jackson Island all the way to the north shore have been erected to the spillway level, while all foundations are in except one small portion.

The wage scale has been increased, common labor now being paid $3, while organized crafts also have had wages increased.

The government has served notice to occupants of land in the basin which will be inundated to have all timber cut and valuable property moved by January 1.

THIEF IS CONSIDERATE

Robs Auto But Leaves One Tire for Owner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, June 16.—"Take one," "take two," "take one."

No, it is not that well-known game played with a spinning top, which proved the rage several months ago, but instead the musings of a considerate thief who took one instead of two when taking two would have proved as easy as taking one. It all happened when William F. Scott's car was parked in front of the high school yesterday forenoon while Mrs. Scott was attending to her duties as school librarian. The thief, approaching the car in bold daylight, unbuckled the strap holding two spare tires in place and took one, leaving the other for the owner.

"The thief was mighty considerate," Scott declared. "He could have taken both tires, which were strapped together, just as easily, but he divided with me."

Three factors influence the course of the Gulf Stream; the high declination of the moon; a high barometer in the North Atlantic and a low barometer in the south, and an unusual storm.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
90c per Month
The Times Delivered, First and Sunday, DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $12.20; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $15.60; Monthly, $1.30. In Canada, United States, Canada and Mexico Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923. VOL. XXX.

MEXICO DELAYS PROPOS

Delegates Unprepared to Present Plan Which Pave Way for Recognition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—The Mexican delegation was prepared to present their government's proposals for a solution of difficulties which prevent recognition by the United States, at a brief session this morning, the mixed conference adjourned today.

Kin of Angeleno Missing as Yale Docks in North

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Alfred A. Ey, a clerk in the local branch of the United States customs house on sick leave, disappeared from the deck of the steamer Yale of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, while en route here following a visit to his parents' home at Anaheim, according to a report to the police this afternoon.

Statements made by officers of the vessel were to the effect that Ey had been acting rather strangely last night as he paced the deck. He was last seen alive by H. J. Coghlan, the purser, about 11:30 p.m. When a steward went to make up his berth today, it was found that it had not been slept in. His clothes and personal effects had not been disturbed. A search of the ship failed to disclose his whereabouts and when it docked at 11:30 a.m., his wife was communicated with.

Besides his wife, Ey had a son here, and a brother employed in the Los Angeles branch customs house. He was about 40 years of age.

Big Oil Refining Plant Fire Now Under Control

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, June 16.—The oil fire at the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company, raging since late yesterday, tonight was believed to be under control.

More than a score of firemen were sent to hospitals suffering from injuries and burns caused by flaming oil.

Company officials again tonight refused to estimate the loss, but it was believed that it would exceed $200,000.

Diamond Set Wedding Rings

Among the most popular of the wedding rings today are the diamond-set styles, made in various widths of platinum or white gold, and set with matched blue-white diamonds—they are beautiful enough to please the most particular eye.

The Davidson stock of these rings is one of the largest west of New York. Every one is made of purest platinum or the incomparable 18k white gold, as you prefer—the setting and the milgraining is the work of finished artists, and because every possible economy is practiced in prices here are very reasonable.

Please bear in mind that at Davidson's you will find none of the extremely light weight inferior wedding rings, set with pin-point diamonds, sold to sell at a price. Davidson's use, in all of their diamond set wedding rings, diamonds of great size and fine quality. One can be proud of a Davidson ring throughout their entire married life.

White or yellow or green gold wedding rings, smartly decorated and without diamonds $10 and $12.50

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"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
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June Clearance Sale of USED PIANOS

Uprights, Grands, Players!

50 Good Used Pianos, Player Pianos and Grands

Every used instrument *must* go—each greatly underpriced for quick sale—to make room for 100 incoming Virtuolos and Grands.

HALLET & DAVIS (Used)
SCHUBERT (Used)
CHICKERING (Used)
KURTZMANN (Used)
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STORY & CLARK (Used)
AUTOPLAYER (Used)
PEEK & SONS (Used
CORNET (Used)
AMPICO (Used Player)

and many others starting at

$95; $145; $185; $235 and up

TERMS: At these low prices the terms should be cash, but for quick disposal we will accept terms as low as one, two and up to three dollars per week. Full exchange privilege extended for one year.

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On South Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets, Opposite City Hall

MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

SUNDAY MORNING.

SCIENCE MASK FOR CONQUEST

...ce Gains Foothold in Afghanistan

...chaeological Exploration Basis of Pact

...nco-Afghan College to Aid Propaganda

...ARIS, June 16.—In afar-off, ...explored land in Asia a new ...ave of French influence is being ...ated—an influence which, while ...entially cultural, is almost sure ...ter political fruit. It is in Af...anistan, that region tucked away ...ween India, Persia, Russian ...kestan and Chinese Turkestan, ...e Alfred Foucher, a renowned ...ench and a professor of the Sor...ne, is busily at work seeking to ...ng to light the secret past which ...s buried there.

...Afghanistan, like Florence, "is ...ndor through which the ...ld has passed." It was the ...table," of the waves of im...ation from India into China ...Eurasia. Remote centuries ...it was the crossroads of the ...d from the Orient to the Oc...dent. Through Afghanistan con...ering Persians, Greeks and Mon...s penetrated into India. Travers...g Buddhist missionaries spread ...toward the north and west. It ...almost exclusively by its ...de routes that Chinese pilgrims ...e to India to search for traces ...the monuments of their religion.

...NEW ORGANIZED SEARCH

...While the excavators under M. ...Foucher do not expect to unearth ...ures as ancient as those of ...ri and Chaldea, the expedition ...of great importance to oriental...There is high hopes of mak...discoveries which will show ...ly the influence of the Oc...tal on Oriental civilizations. ...is the first time that organized ...rk has been made for the mon...ents and inscriptions of Af...anistan for purpose of scientific ...ematic study.

...working agreement, the politi...significance of which cannot be ...ected, has been entered into ...een the French and the Af...ns. By its terms the Afghan ...nment concedes to the French ...a period of thirty years the ...usive monopoly of the archeo...al excavations with free choice ...ites to be excavated. Half ...e bronzes and sculptures dis...ered will go to the French. Al...gh Afghanistan reserves pro...ary rights on all gold and sil...objects, the "right of pre...tion" on all such objects is ...to the French.

...a corollary cultural movement ...Amanoullah has placed ...the direction of M. Foucher ...nco-Afghan college where all ...struction will be given in ...ch. Four professors from ...ce are already busily engaged ...structing more than 100 ...Afghans. It is will to re...ber in this connection that ...young Afghans from the ...and ruling families of ...country are being educated ...ch schools. At Kabul Ma...e Foucher, who accompanied ...husband, is teaching French ...leading women of the town.

WORK UNDER WAY

...account of the great delay ...ing necessarily from difficul...encountered in sending mail, ...of the excavation already ...is somewhat meager. How...the Academy of Inscriptions ...Belle-Letters, which played a

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ONLY $5000.00 NEEDED

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Apartment House Site:
Close-in! Southeast corne... and Maryland Streets, ... This lot is 65 by 150 feet ... apartment-house district.

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...ENCE MASK FOR CONQUEST

...Gains Foothold in Afghanistan

...Archeological Exploration Basis of Pact

...Afghan College to Aid Propaganda

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...ORGANIZED SEARCH

...WORK UNDER WAY

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SOLID TRAINLOAD OF CHOCOLATE

Would Cover Enough Candy to Supply Every Tot in Country

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 16. — Without an official escort of boys and girls to see it start, and without a person to cheer it on its way, a solid trainload of chocolate started West over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. In this single shipment, the largest of its kind on record, representatives of the Lehigh Valley Railroad said, there were 1,260,000 pounds of chocolate, shipped by a candy company in Stamford, Ct., to candy manufacturers in the Middle West. This mountain of sweetness will be used, it is said, in covering some 5,000,000 pounds of chocolate candy, enough to provide every boy and girl in the United States with a small bag.

WIFE FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING RANCHER

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT IS REACHED BY JURY AS COMPROMISE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ORCVILLE, June 16.—Mrs. Mae Murdock, charged with the murder of her husband, Robert Murdock, at their ranch home near Biggs, March 17, last, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Superior Court here at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The jury deliberated for five hours. It was stated by a member of the jury that a compromise verdict was returned, the members being in conflict as to the defendant's guilt of first-degree murder.

Mrs. Murdock shot her husband after an apparently unruffled married life. The defense set up the claim that she was insane at the time, while the prosecution maintained the crime was premeditated and asked the jury to return a verdict for the extreme penalty.

RELICS GIVEN TO PHILLIPS ACADEMY

ANDOVER, June 16.—The trustees of Phillips Academy have just received, as a gift from Mrs. Henrietta Slade Warner of Boston the mortar-board worn by Eliphalet Pearson, first principal of the academy, and for many years professor at Harvard College. This mortar-board has been handed down through the various descendants of Dr. Pearson to the present day. Dr. Pearson died in 1826. Mrs. Warner has also given to the school a number of books and pamphlets which were once the property of Dr. Pearson, some of them more than a century and a half old. These relics, connected with the school, will be placed in the library on exhibition.

Looking Over Some Prize-Winning Animals

WOMAN TO FORM OWN FILM FIRM

Twin Sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt Launches Venture; Will Star in Pictures

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Mrs. James V. Converse, twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, will soon not only be playing leading parts in motion-pictures but will also head her own motion-picture production corporation, according to announcement today. The name of the new producing concern will be the Thelma Morgan Picture Corporation and it will be capitalized for $100,000.

Associated with Mrs. Converse in her venture are Malcolm B. Strauss, the artist, who has dabbled more or less successfully in motion-pictures before, and Charles Presbrey and William Churchill.

Mr. Strauss will be the supervising director of the studios. He says he believes Mrs. Converse has just the personality for pictures and that she would be seen in leading roles in the productions made by her company. Mr. Strauss also says that the company will not go in for making big spectacles but will specialize in safe and sound film productions.

At Guernsey Club and Live Stock Men's Meeting

Upper photograph shows "Inspiration of Edgemoor," the prize Guernsey bull of the Adohr farm, being viewed by (left to right) Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and Mr. McAdoo; E. L. Westover, western representative of the Guernsey Cattle Club of America, Mrs. M. H. Adamson and Mr. Adamson. The lower photograph is of "Bayberry Barrier," prize pure bred Guernsey bull of the Brant Rancho.

STOCK RAISERS VIEW HERDS

Guernsey Club and Live-Stock Association Look Over Ranches, Hear McAdoo Speak

Lovers of the Guernsey cow heard her virtues as a milk producer extolled yesterday at a meeting of the Southern California Guernsey Club and the Southern California Pure-Bred Live-Stock Association, conducted at the Adohr Stock Farm near Van Nuys. Later, just preceding a banquet at the Brant Rancho, near Owensmouth, members of the two associations with some of their friends, saw how pure bred specimens of this same smooth-coated dun and white breed are cared for and groomed for live-stock shows.

Stock raisers from all over the Southwest gathered in the morning at the Adohr farm, where what is said to be the largest herd of grade Guernseys in the world is kept. For two hours M. H. Adamson, proprietor of the farm, showed his 300 visitors how he manages to milk and market the product from 586 cows.

McADOO SPEAKS

In a short speech of welcome he told of the herd's inception and growth. A barbecue lunch was served and William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, was introduced.

Farm credits, marketing of farm products and the transportation of these products to markets were the subjects of Mr. McAdoo's talk.

"A sufficiency of transportation when it is needed and at reasonable rates is the farmer's problem today," Mr. McAdoo asserted.

"The lack of transportation now," he continued, "is just as injurious if not more so than the lack of credit was before the creation of the Federal Reserve Bank, and the Federal Land Bank.

"Agriculture in the United States never has received the attention that it has in the older countries of Europe, but the time has come when we can no longer play with the inexhaustible resources of the United States.

"The time is at hand for intensive, intelligent development of the resources at hand."

DAIRYMEN ALSO TALK

Samuel Green, secretary of the State Dairy Council, and G. T. Drinkwater, president of the Southern California Guernsey Cattle Club, were other speakers.

After demonstrations of what may be accomplished in increased milk production through the use of pure-bred herd sires, conducted by G. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, the Guernsey enthusiasts journeyed on to the Brant Rancho, near Owensmouth.

There they saw a miniature live-stock show with some of the most famous specimens of the Guernsey breed paraded about as though another blue ribbon were at stake.

David O. Brant, proprietor of the Brant Rancho, owns the second largest herd of pure-bred Guernseys in the world. One other herd, the home of which is in the East, exceeds the Brant herd in numbers, but not necessarily in the number of prizes won in show rings.

STOCK-JUDGING CONTEST

After Mr. Gordon, W. R. Regan, professor of Dairy Husbandry Department at the University of California and Gordon H. True, chief of the same department, had selected the best cow in a class of five, students of various high schools in Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley, judged the same class. A similar contest was open to all present.

Nearly 100 members of the two associations and their friends were Mr. Brant's guests at a dinner given at the ranch house last night.

Some of the other prominent breeders visiting the Adohr and Brant ranches yesterday were:

Russell S. Cox of San Marcos, Alexander Wilson, manager of the Italian Vineyard herd; Dr. Mahoney of Windmere farm at Chino, Dr. Williams of the University of Arizona, W. H. Saylor, editor of the Pacific Dairy Review; E. L. Westover, field representative on the Pacific Coast of the Guernsey Cattle Club of America, and R. K. Lloyde of Inglewood.

MRS. LEONA TAYLOR IS BELIEVED SUICIDE

BODY OF LOCAL WOMAN IS FOUND FLOATING IN LAKE MICHIGAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 16.—Despair over her inability to regain her health and despondency because of financial troubles are believed to have led Mrs. Leona Taylor of Los Angeles to end it all in Lake Michigan. Mrs. Taylor, who was 39 years of age, had made her home here with a friend, Miss Joseph MacGavern, since she separated from her husband in the Western metropolis some time ago.

Last Thursday two fishermen paddling close to the shore off the Indiana sand dunes discovered a woman's body floating near by. They notified Gary police who removed the body to Williams morgue and began an attempt to establish identity. Finally Miss MacGavern, who had never ceased searching for her friend, believed the victim might be Mrs. Taylor. Though the body had been buried when she reached Gary, Miss MacGavern established identification through two rings and the clothing.

According to Miss MacGavern's story to Dr. E. E. Evans, coroner of Lake county, Mrs. Taylor had exhausted a fortune of more than $50,000 during the last twelve years in a vain attempt to recover her health.

Coroner Evans was attempting today to get in touch with the husband, Willard Taylor, a chef of a department store in Los Angeles, and with a sister, Mrs. W. Maudau, Huntington Beach, Cal. Failure of Mrs. Taylor to receive an expected remittance from the husband, from whom she is said to have been separated for many years, is believed to have been the immediate reason for her suicide.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN TO GIVE STATE FUNDS

PENNSYLVANIA TO CARRY ON FIGHT AGAINST WETS WITH W.C.T.U. MONEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HARRISBURG (Pa.) June 16.—"The money will be used," said Gov. Pinchot today when asked about an offer by the State W.C.T.U. to finance the law enforcement plan for which the Governor asked the Legislature for $250,000.

The Legislature refused to furnish the funds and Miss Ella Broomwell, secretary of the union, announced that the organization would raise this amount through the churches and allied bodies throughout the State.

"You may say the Governor is greatly gratified," the Governor said, "and that is all." He produced a letter he had just received bearing the first contribution toward the $250,000 fund. It contained a money order for $1 and came from Royal O. Stephens of Philadelphia.

Atty.-Gen. Woodruff would not express an opinion on how the Governor or the commonwealth can use the W.C.T.U. money.

"Since I heard of the offer last night," he said, "I have had no opportunity of looking into the legal aspects of the matter. The prospect of using this money, however, is as gratifying to me as it is to the Governor."

Overflow at Greeley, Colo., Closes Bridges

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GREELEY (Colo.) June 16. — All bridges over the Poudre River near Greeley were ordered closed to traffic tonight as the result of the highest water since 1884.

Water from the river is flowing over Island Grove Park, a tourist camp in the suburbs of Greeley, nearly three feet deep. Live stock is being removed from the lower sections near the city.

CITY BODY APPROVES VENICE ZONING PLAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 16.—The City Planning Commission last night approved with slight revision the tentative map for zoning of Venice as prepared by C. Gordon Whitnall, chairman of the Los Angeles Planning Commission and recognized authority on proper zoning. The map divides the city into five sections to be known as the residence district where single and double residences may be constructed; the multiple residence district providing for churches, schools; the business zone; the industrial zone for factories, and the unrestricted district.

Whitnall congratulated Venetians on their success in opening Trolleyway which he stated would form a connecting link of the Coast Highway extending from San Francisco to San Diego.

DISMISSED ENGINEER REFUSES TO VACATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 16.—Failure of H. N. Savage, city hydraulic engineer, who was dismissed from service yesterday by City Manager Fred Rhodes, to vacate his office, has led to the belief that Savage intends to make an issue of Rhodes's action and place the matter before the Council.

Savage was discharged by Rhodes, who said the engineer had not given proper co-operation and often had questioned orders. Savage went to Moreno Dam, one of the largest units of the city's impounding system, yesterday and supervised the work of enlarging the spillway. He steadfastly has declined to discuss his dismissal.

DISCOVER PLOT TO KILL PRINCE CAROL

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VIENNA, June 16.—A plot to assassinate Crown Prince Carol of Rumania by Magyar revolutionists in Transylvania was discovered at Bucharest today. The revolutionists had planned to wipe out the entire dynasty, as well as prominent army officers. A score have been arrested.

Hundreds Die in Mine as Power Is Switched Off

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHANGHAI, June 16. — Three hundred Chinese coal miners were drowned at Tsaochwang yesterday when meddlesome soldiers cut off the electric power, stopping the pumps, according to advices here today.

The scene of the wholesale fatality is the second largest mine in China. It is owned and operated exclusively by Chinese, the only two foreigners at present in the plant being two Germans, who are installing new machinery.

Poor Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination of your eyes*, a *pair of spherical glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, curics, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.*

¶ *So many people think as soon as their eyes trouble them it is a sign that they WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES; this is not so. Many are wearing glasses that never did need them or never did fit them. Properly fitting the eye is the first essential. Good glasses are not a luxury, they are a necessity and properly fitting the eye calls for some brain work.*

¶ *My method of fitting is so easy and scientific.*

¶ *I always try to be reasonable in my charges.* No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
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All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

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The great artists of all time have used the Steinway. It was the piano of Liszt, Rubinstein and Wagner. Today it responds to the touch of Paderewski, Rachmaninoff and Hofmann. Practically every great contemporary pianist uses the Steinway.

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Exclusive Agents for
The STEINWAY Piano and The DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

Tickets on Sale at the Birkel Company Box Office for ~

The Mission Play with Maude Gallagery now playing at Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel, Cal.

1923-1924 Season Tickets for L. E. Behymer's "Philharmonic Artist Courses" at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Season Ticket for the Hollywood Bowl Concerts, Conductor, Emil Oberhoffer, Conductor; beginning July 10th in the Hollywood Bowl.

1923-1924 Season Tickets for the new "Auditorium Artist Series," beginning October 22nd at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Reservations now being taken for the "Pilgrimage Play" opening July 16th in the Pilgrimage Amphitheatre.

"Getting Gertie's Garter" with Grace Carlyle, opening June 23rd at Egan Little Theater.

and Other Attractions

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

"NASTY" OILS

Soft gelatine capsules provide a favorite and tasteless way to take unpleasant oils.
And no oil clings to the *outside* of capsules packed in the *Owl* Laboratory—they *are* tasteless!

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MAN

What kind are you? Has life lost its thrill? Do you arise in the morning full of pep? Or do you just drag yourself through life? Is anything wrong? If so, what? Find out—you owe it to yourself. This Doctor can tell by a thorough examination FREE. He has specialized over 30 years, treating hundreds successfully. Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate Weakness, Nervous and Rectal Diseases. Germ Diseases recent or long standing. New Methods, Vegetable Medicines used only by himself. Sure, Quick, Permanent. See him without cost. Satisfaction or no pay. Hours 10-6; Sunday, 10-12. 119 Douglas Building, corner Third and Spring Streets.

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New style Four-Light Ball Husk Fixture

$7.50

Splendid bracket. Decorated to your taste.

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A Big Meal Cooking Only Two Burners Going

Seven things at once—all on the top of a single gas range, and that range so compactly and conveniently constructed, that it takes but little more than half the space of most ranges. Such is the newly created

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP
COMPACT CABINET GAS RANGE

The smooth solid top prevents vessels from tipping—keeps burners free from grease—and is as easy to clean as the kitchen table.

Height is just right. No stooping. No backaches.

It's a handsomely designed range, beautifully finished in nickel and enamel. And it will retain its good looks for years. Made in four sizes.

See it demonstrated at our Salesroom.

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San Diego Stove & Appl. Co.
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Dealers Interested Write for Particulars.

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Sea Grass Rockers
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$6.95 and up

Direct importations from the Orient enable us to sell these serviceable attractive chairs at remarkable prices. You will find a splendid assortment of Sea Grass pieces at attractive prices.

Sea Grass Rugs

9x12 Ft. ..$4.35
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PRESIDENT LI YET IN SADDLE

Withdraws His Resignation, Charging Duress

Action by Japan Indicated in Preparations

Chinese Fire on American Dollar Ship

BY CHARLES DAILEY
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEKING, June 16.—China is taking notice of the determined attitude of the powers, and while the danger of an immediate upheaval has been averted, the situation continues to be fraught with great danger. Although Parliament met today with a quorum, it found itself handicapped by President Li Yuang Hung's withdrawal of his resignation which he said was obtained under duress and therefore illegal.

He also has appointed Tang Shao Yi as Premier, with Li Ken Yuan acting premier until the former's acceptance, which is improbable. Parliament is loath to elect Tsao Kun as President until the date of the expiration of the Presidential term is determined. This is due to the attitude of the powers, which intimate they will not recognize any turnover from the present situation.

PEKING IS NORMAD

The effort by the Yangtze provinces to induce Li Yuang Hung to establish a new government at Shanghai also has failed. The only troop movements are concentrations at Tien-Tsin, with Peking wholly normal.

The greatest interest is in Japan, whose determination causes China to hesitate. Japan has expressed an eagerness to back to the limit any action America or Great Britain might take, but the only indication of independent action is a notification to every consul as well as to the Peking government that it will hold local authorities responsible in the event of further attacks upon Japanese, while it will refuse to discuss the Shanghai riots until the Chinese abandon their boycott of the Japanese.

The Japanese expect trouble at Hankow where the Tuchun shows an increased hostility, and they are preparing to meet the trouble vigorously.

The powers have taken no steps toward the appointment of an international commission to study conditions in China. Military experts believe 100,000 men sufficient to protect the railways, while ample naval forces are available at the treaty ports. Discussion of this possibility has made a profound impression on China.

FUNDS ARE RAISED

The net result of the attempted coup has been a breach in the Chihli party and a unity of all the other factions against it. The Finance Minister has raised locally at 10 per cent monthly interest, 3,000,000 yen, for the needs of the metropolitan district, while the Tuchuns have seized provincial revenues for their own needs.

Meanwhile China is drifting rapidly in chaos, with brigandage increasing.

On a trip up the Yangtze of the American ship Robert Dollar, Capt. Krum was compelled to shield the passengers behind the armour plates of the bridge, while on the downtrip several bullets struck the vessel. Other foreign vessels received greater damage.

Conditions everywhere are unsafe beyond the established rail routes, seriously affecting the trade of great American and British companies. The impression prevails that this condition will increase rather than diminish in the next four months, with possibly further acts affecting foreigners but of a sporadic nature.

HEIFETZ PUT ONE OVER ON PARIS CAFE

Played Violin So Well That Owner, Not Knowing Him, Offered Job

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 16.—A party of Americans entered an all-night restaurant in Montmartre about breakfast time. In the group was a violinist.

"Play," his companions entreated. The violinist bowed graciously, seized a violin from the chef d'orchestre and played. An apache about to strike his partner halted his arm in midair as the magic sounds reached the ear. He burst into tears.

The place became silent save for the notes of the violin. All eyes were on the musician, especially those of the proprietor. He approached the party.

"You have here a master," he cried. "May I ask who he is?" With a twinkle in his eyes, one of the Americans said: "Oh, just a young Russian."

"Then," said the proprietor, "he must be poor. I will give him 100 francs ($6.57) a night to play here."

The violinist was Jascha Heifets.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Southern California pensions: William Brown, Sawtelle, $24; Charles R. Ockey, Gardena, $20; George W. Bostrom, Los Angeles, $15; Eugene B. Morey, Covina, $12; Pearl M. Thompson, Los Angeles, $20; Con W. Barry, Los Angeles, $12; Charles M. Harwood, Los Angeles, $15; Cleo S. Taylor, Long Beach, $18; Allen Parkins, Los Angeles, $18; Ray G. Palmer, Sawtelle, $12; John Pfleig, Los Angeles, $12; Clarence H. Barrett, Los Angeles, $12; Ernie Bartholomew Erdell, Los Angeles, $15; Edward J. Vogt, Los Angeles, $15; Emma Strand, Los Angeles, $15; Horace C. Woods, El Centro, $24; Maria L. O'Dell, Altadena, $30; Eugene T. McGann, Los Angeles, $12; Timothy Collins, Bakersfield, $12; Ethel S. Nicholson, Ocean Park, $20; Anna S. Nelson, Riverside, $20; Olive M. Brown, Huntington Park, $20; Katherina M. Cuibertson, Los Angeles, $30; Addie G. Brand, Huntington Park, $20; Andrew J. Moore, Sawtelle, $12; Ben Bramlette, Redondo Beach, $12.

"Rosette" in Sahara Faun Suede. Black patent, Black satin, L.N.V. kid, also Gray, Champagne or Putty Gray with box heel.

13.50

Blue or Red Kid at 15.00

Every Fashion Favors

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From the Four Corners of the Fashion World comes the demand for

Sandals

Red—White—Green
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"Allure" in Sahara Faun Suede, Black patent, Black satin, L.N.V. kid, also Gray, Champagne or Putty Gray with box heel.

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Some with box heels, some with high heels. Contrasting straps or lattice patterns. Come and see the newest styles. The prices are certainly very moderate.

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is now an established fact. If you travel or stay at home, go to school or business, your wardrobe is not complete without a box of Baker's stockings. With vacation time near at hand there's need for immediate selection.

Baker's "Service Hose"
Full fashioned silk stockings, all popular colors.
2.00 — 3 Pairs 5.50

Baker's "Service Chiffon"
A guarantee of smoothness, of quality, of genuine loveliness and of long and satisfactory wear. All colors.
2.45 — 3 Pairs 7.00

Baker's "Famous Chiffon"
Lovely in design and texture. All colors you should buy several pairs at this low price.
2.95 — 3 Pairs 8.50

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LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

"TIMES" BOYS CAPTURE VENICE BY STORM

More Than 200 Spend Joyous Day as Guests of Beach City

Starting on the Day's Outing

MORE than 200 Times carriers were the guests of the city of Venice yesterday.

The boys virtually took possession of the city with the assistance and consent of city officials and civic organizations and proceeded to "do themselves proud" on their day.

All amusements and concessions were thrown open without charge to the shouting and happy mob of carriers. They proceeded from one concession to the other and from one amusement device to the next, trying them all and declaring everyone to have "some kick."

The Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board, Venice City Welfare League, Amusement Men's Association and the Legion post, all aided in entertaining the city's young guests. City officials also co-operated in making their stay memorable.

JAPANESE POLICE SEEKING MURDERER

NIPPON PORTS WATCHED FOR ALL-AROUND "BAD MAN" FROM SIBERIA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, June 16.—The ports of Japan are on the qui vive for the arrest of a Japanese who is said to have committed several murders, principally in Siberia, his victims having been Japanese, Russians and Koreans, and who afterward organized a bandit force in the region of the Amur River and terrorized the inhabitants of the district in a manner much worse than the Chinese bandits are today doing.

The man, Kokichi Narita by name, was employed as a foreman by the Tosei Company, a Japanese firm having valuable lumber concessions in Siberia. A quarrel arose over a Japanese woman between him and a coolie and he is asserted to have shot the coolie and to have burned the remains in petroleum.

After this, his first murder, the man, according to the stories carried in the Japanese press, seems to have "seen red." He is said to have run amuck in the lumber camp and killed several others. He then escaped into the forests and there, with coolies whom he terrorized into joining him, organized a bandit force and terrorized the locality, demanding valuables at the point of a rifle.

Narita reports say, has been converting all his plunder into good Japanese yen and proposes to settle down to the life of a gentleman-farmer when he gets back home again. The police are keeping a lynx-eyed vigil for him.

13 MILES TO MARCELL
Country Club, Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

FINDS RATTLESNAKE TANGLED IN CLOTHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 16.—Feeling a tugging at his overall's as he was crossing a field, Clinton Benedict, a deaf mute, today discovered he was dragging a four-foot rattlesnake whose fangs had become entangled in the loose garment. He killed the reptile.

FRAULEIN EBERT WEDS
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, June 16.—Fraulein Amalie Ebert, only daughter of President Ebert, was married today to Dr. Wilhem Jaenecke, an attache of the German Foreign Office.

WHERE TO GO SUNDAY

To see an investment unparalleled, see the gigantic reflector building at North Wilmington. $50,000,00 being expended. One look tells the story. Out South Main street to 8th street, turn to left where Bagman is stationed.

REVIVES EARLY DAYS WITH APPOINTMENT

MEXICAN RULE RECALLED WHEN ALVARADO IS MADE JUDGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—An interesting chapter of the early history of California under Mexican rule was recalled today when Gov. Richardson appointed Henry V. Alvarado of Martinez, son of Juan Bautista Alvarado, Mexican Governor of California from 1836 to 1842, as superior judge of Contracosta county, to succeed the late R. H. Latimer.

Alvarado became Governor of California when Gov. Nicolas Gutierrez was overthrown and the Mexican Departmental Assembly declared California a free and independent State on November 6, 1836. The uprising was in opposition to what was known as the Centralist government of Mexico and the independent State set up was called Alta California.

Judge Alvarado was not born until fifteen years after his illustrious father, who was known as the Napoleon of California, had left the Governor's chair. He was born in Oakland in 1857. The Alvarado residence in Monterey is one of the famous landmarks of California.

DIES IN FLAMES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—William Tappy, thirty-five years old, was burned to death and his wife and three small children narrowly escaped the same fate, when their home was destroyed by fire of unknown origin at Stiles. Tappy, who had been ill for nearly a year, was unable to leave his bed and perished in the flames.

Stunt flying

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

Opening Celebration today

HOW TO GO— Come in your own machine if you prefer. Full arrangements for parties.

From Los Angeles drive to Redondo, Palos Verdes Estates inland, one block. Then take new road leading off to south to Estates. Plenty of signs. L. A. County traffic police.

Reduced fare tickets via P. E. will be on sale until 1:00 P.M. sales office, 229 So. Broadway, ONLY, and will not be sold by conductors on the trains.

Ample service will be provided by the P. E. Railway, leaving MAIN STREET Station on the Redondo Beach via Gardena and Beach via Del Rey line leaving the HILL STREET Station.

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My method is safe; Less Expensive; No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Gentle.

All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.

G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal and Stomach Diseases
718 Black Building, 4th and Hill Streets
Los Angeles, California.
Office Hours, 10 to 4.

NOTE SWINDLERS ARE SENTENCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—As a reward for helping Federal authorities round up a ring with which he was connected, and which obtained thousands of dollars by means of bogus Bank of England notes, Ivan Glavadanovic, originally sentenced to four years in Leavenworth penitentiary, was resentenced today to two years and four months. He also was fined $1000. In order to shorten the sentence, the original sentence was quashed and a new one returned. John Pappas, Clinton Benedict, A. Simon, both of Los Angeles, associates of Glavadanovic, each sentenced to [illegible]

FORMER RED DIES
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Clinton Jones, 71 years old, retired capitalist, who for many years was [illegible] agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and a pioneer of the Pacific Coast, died suddenly at his home here [illegible] of a stroke of apoplexy.

$22.85
50 PIECE SET
Choice

FREE

"Flower Basket"—a beautiful and popular pattern; gold covered handles, gold banded edge; Delft blue basket of Roses and Forget-me-nots.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85.
$1 Down and $1 a Week.

"Windsor"—Exquisite Rose decorations within an oval panel. Heavy gold banded edge with dainty blue inner line; all gold covered handles.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85.

"Diamond"—You'll admire this dainty pattern, which consists of three sprays of Pink Baby Roses supported by dainty gold line. Gold banded edge and gold handles.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85

1847 Rogers Bros.
SILVERWARE
26-Piece Set in a Variety of Patterns
$36.85 Up.
$1 Down—$1 a Week.

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YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

...ELECTION HITS ...INCARE HOLD

...Order Gains, Vote Shows

...Blue Candidate is Poe Second

...on Berlin Seen ...Poll Result

...bloc, which is dictating the present severe regime with Germany.

M. Poincare's opposition is heartened by the growing dissatisfaction within the country as registered in last week's voting in the Department of Seine, Inferieure, where two deputies were elected. The government supported two candidates, which included a moderate Republican and a radical one. It was hoped that the label of "radical" adopted by one candidate would cover the other and thus insure the success of both.

Nevertheless at the first ballot both candidates failed to obtain a sufficient number of votes, which required a second voting. Consequently the name of Leon Meyer, the Republican-Democrat Mayor of Havre, who has an immense following in a section noted for its democratic principles, was put on the list and it led to an overwhelming defeat for the candidate of the Conservatives.

The election in addition to being a failure for the government was a blow at the national bloc, the industrial constituency of which is today living over the anti-democratic policies of recent years. The conflict in the Comite des Forges between Schneider, of the great Creusot mills, and De Wendt, head of the master forges of Lorraine, has already been reported. One of the high officials of the Creusot mills explained yesterday that "under the leadership of its secretary-general the union of the great metallurgists of France called the 'Comite des Forges' has entered politics. Since the elections of November, 1919, French metallurgists have supported the politics of the national bloc.

LEARNING TRADE FATAL TO YOUTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—Ramsey Welsh, son of Dan Welsh, general manager of the Hoberg Paper mills at Green Bay, was drowned in Bay de Noc when he fell from a tug that was towing a log boom, near Stonington, Mich. Young Welsh, who was twenty years old, had gone to Escamba to work with a log raft headed toward the Hoberg mills, as part of his training in the paper business.

LAST RITES FOR FILM ACTRESS

Suicide Motive Remains Unexplained

Evelyn Nelson

FUNERAL services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m .tomorrow from the Bagley undertaking rooms at 5440 Hollywood Boulevard for Evelyn Nelson, the 23-year-old motion-picture comedienne who took her own life Friday night.

Miss Nelson, apparently vivacious and carefree, and with her screen success already assured, left a note for her mother, pleading forgiveness for her act, and saying she had no excuse, "except I am tired."

Another note, written just before her death from gas fumes, said, "I am just about gone, and will soon be with my friend, Wally Reid."

The body was discovered by the girl's mother, Mrs. George P. Nelson, in the family home at 6231 De Longpre avenue, when the mother returned from a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Charles L. King, at 1526 Hudson avenue.

The mother is in serious condition as a result of the shock. She declared that the girl was in excellent spirits when she last saw her on Wednesday, and rarely worried over anything.

Miss Nelson had played leads in comedies produced by Fox, Christie, Century, and more recently with Hal Roach.

REQUEST TO CITY WON BY KINFOLK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, June 16.—Ira Adler willed his $75,000 estate to Iowa City and the City Library, the property to become available after twenty years. Disinherited relatives brought suit to break the will and because it was made after a guardian had been appointed for him, the city decided it useless to fight for the bequests. Settlement was reached out of court by which the relatives get the money.

WHERE TO GO SUNDAY

To see an investment unparalleled, see the gigantic reflectories building at North Wilmington, $38,000,000 being expended. One look tells the story. Out South Main street, to schoolhouse, turn to left where flagman is stationed.

ARRANGE now for summer rates. Abbey Hotel. Cool, quiet, immaculate rooms. 9th and Figueroa.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

WHETHER for yourself—or as a Gift for a Bride or Graduate, these Traveling Bags represent 100% Value! They are typical of every offering made by the Dyas Luggage Shop!

$12.50

A low Dyas price on a real cowhide Bag! Made of finest leather in black, brown and russet finishes; extra roomy; double handle; leather-lined; reinforced corners. Full 18-inch size.

$18.65

Genuine Walrus Bags at this price! Oxford style in both black and brown. Hand-sewed frames; leather-lined; bronzed brass hardware; 18-inch size. Splendid Bags for both Men and Women!

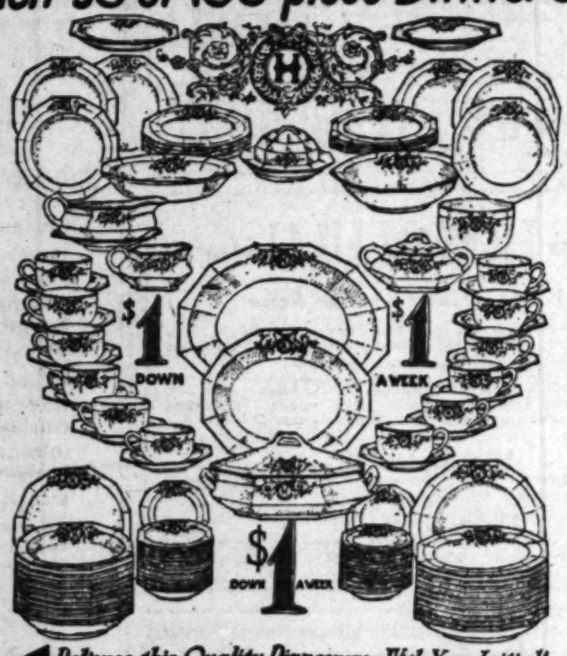
$27.50

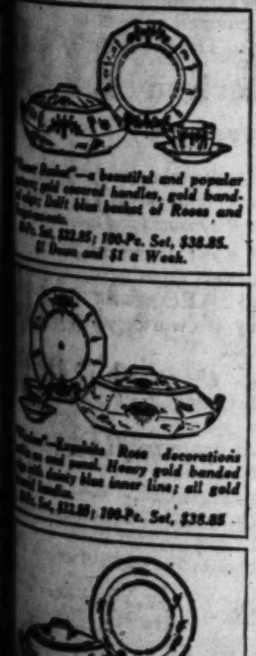
Some of the best Bags in the country at this price! Hand-made, 3-piece Bags of various leathers, including Yukon Seal, Long-grain Seal, Walrus hide, Cobra-grained Cowhide, Calfskin, Whale and Moccasin Seal! A Bag for everyone!

$22.85 DINNER SETS $38.85
$1 down $1 a week
Choice of any of these Patterns

50 PIECE SET — 100 PIECE SET

FREE 2 yd. Damask Table Cloth and six large Damask Napkins with each 50 or 100 piece Dinner Set FREE





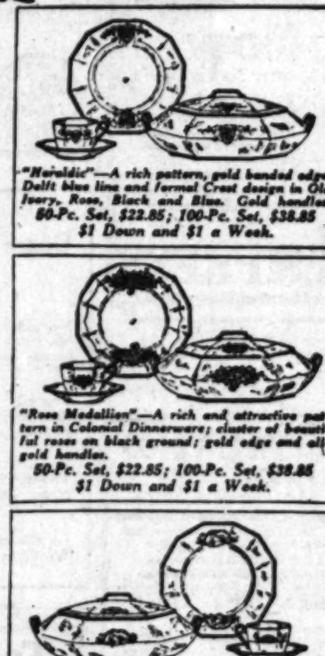
"Basket"—a beautiful and popular pattern; gold covered handles, gold banded edges; Delft blue basket of Roses and Forget-me-nots.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85.
$1 Down and $1 a Week.

"Rose"—Exquisite Rose decoration in rich red panel. Heavy gold banded edges and dainty blue inner line; all gold handles.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85

"Iris"—You'll admire this dainty pattern. Clusters of three sprays of Pink Iris supported by dainty gold banded edges and gold handles.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85

1847 Rogers Bros. SILVERWARE
Including Set in a Variety of Patterns
$36.85 Up.
$1 Down—$1 a Week.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.



"Hawaldic"—A rich pattern, gold banded edges, Delft blue line and formal Crest design in Old Ivory, Rose, Black and Blue. Gold handles.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85
$1 Down and $1 a Week.

"Rose Medallion"—A rich and attractive pattern in Colonial Dinnerware; cluster of beautiful roses on black ground; gold edge and all-gold handles.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85
$1 Down and $1 a Week.

"Del Monte"—A pattern that appeals to everyone. A tempting cluster of fruit against an artistically designed plaque. All-gold handles and gold banded.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85
$1 Down and $1 a Week.

"Athena"—A delicate yet effective pattern consisting of three formal gold emblems supported by dainty gold and blue lines. Gold banded edges and gold handles.
50-Pc. Set, $22.85; 100-Pc. Set, $38.85
$1 Down and $1 a Week.

$1 Delivers this Quality Dinnerware With Your Initial!

The most wonderful opportunity housekeepers have ever known! You must actually see these elegant Dinner Sets to fully appreciate their beauty and real value. All guaranteed first quality Dinnerware, highly glazed and of snowy-whiteness, such as you see only in the very highest quality chinaware. The Dinner Set pictured above is the beautiful Martha Washington pattern, with gleaming GOLD BAND BORDER, all HANDLES COVERED IN GOLD, and within a daintily colored Dresden Wreath—

Your Own Initial on Every Piece

Get in early if you wish to buy one of these beautiful Dinner Sets pictured in this ad on the special terms and at these special prices

50-Piece Set, Special for..... $22.85
100-Piece Set, Special for..... $38.85

$1 down places a set in your home without delay. **$1** a week pays while you use the set.

FREE With each Dinner Set at the special prices and on the special terms during this sale we include a handsome SEVEN-PIECE DAMASK TABLE SET, consisting of ONE 2-yard DAMASK TABLE CLOTH and SIX LARGE DAMASK NAPKINS, total $4.85 value, ABSOLUTELY FREE. You pay nothing for this set. It's yours—FREE!

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SIX STORES
231 So. Western Avenue
901 Temple Street — 114 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Beautiful —Baby Grands
the supreme Gift for June Brides and this year's Graduates.

A. B. Chase....
Kranich & Bach
Emerson.....
Kimball.....
Lester.....
Lindeman.....
Francis Bacon
Bowen.....
Baus.....
Hudson.....

$555 up-

The two most important days in her life—her **graduation day** and her **bridal** day.

Music is the spirit of each.

What Gift could she prize more highly than a beautiful Baby Grand—the **dream** of her life.

It is easy to make her dream come true if you let us help you in the selection of a fine Grand Piano from this incomparable collection of the latest models in such world-famous makes as—

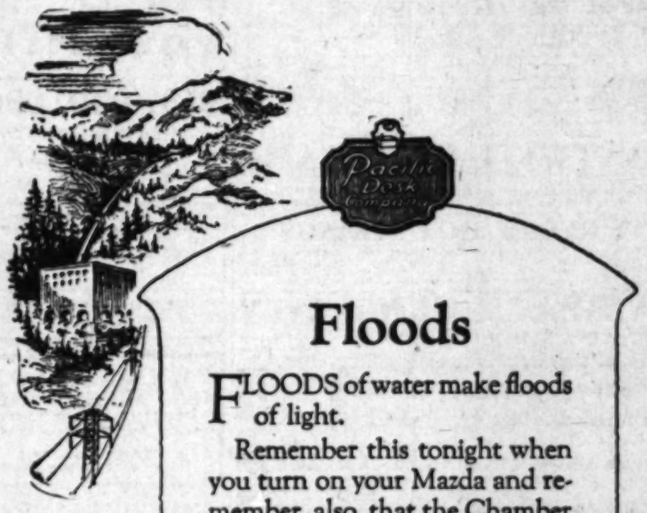
A. B. Chase, Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Kimball, Lester, Lindeman, Francis Bacon, Bowen, Baus, Hudson, Etc.

Prices as low as $555

A small payment delivers—
Two years or longer to pay balance.
Phone 10103, or Main 1180

Platt Rents Grand Pianos

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SIX STORES
231 So. Western Avenue
901 Temple Street — 114 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

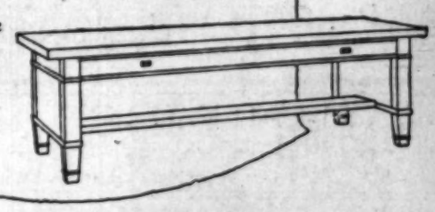


Floods

FLOODS of water make floods of light.

Remember this tonight when you turn on your Mazda and remember, also, that the Chamber of Commerce announces that California has invested $114 per capita in water power development against but $12 per person for New York.

Remember also the small number of "per capitas" to every Pacific Desk used.



Pacific Desk Company
T. F. Peirce, President
420 So. Spring St. — Phone Bdwy-1592

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 760; Automatic 18291.

Resorts

Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees

VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING CAR
SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED
SPECIAL FARES VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC.
"IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"
"Just Like Going in Your Own Car."

For tickets, seat reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 732 S. Spring St. Phone Main 1799.

FEATHER RIVER INN

BLAIRSDEN, PLUMAS COUNTY
California's Ideal Mountain Resort
Open June 15th

The Golf Course, opened 1921, is one of the best golf courses in California—6 holes, 3059 yards. Fine Green Greens. Paul H. Conroy, Golf Professional. Finest lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback riding, Hiking, Motorists, Swimming, Bowling, Tennis, Fine Orchestra—Dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. For Rates and reservations and illustrative folder, address W. W. Brown, Feather River Inn, Blairsden, Plumas County, Cal.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

California's Newest Mountain Resort. Excellent Trout Fishing, Boating, Saddle Horses. Beautiful Trails. Illustrated Folders, rates, etc. Address C. A. Babb, Manager, Huntington Lake, Cal., or Sixth Floor Edison Bldg., Los Angeles, or any Travel Bureau.

GIANT FOREST LODGE

(Elevation 6400 feet)
Largest trees in the world. Magnificent mountain scenery. Delightful climate. Pack train tours. General store. European plan lodge. Address King's River Parks Company, Giant Forest, California.
SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

MT. WILSON

Elevation 6000 feet. Open year round. Largest observatory in the world. Daily auto stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to the public. Reasonable rates at the hotel. Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 732 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Main 1799. For further information, Fair Oaks 24-F-2, W. E. Cery, Mgr.

LITTLE PINES CAMP

BIG BEAR LAKE
Refined quiet camp—close to everywhere—cozy Housekeeping Cabins—$15 for 2—$15 for 4—$20 for 5 per week—Phone Garvanza 2837 or P. O. Pine Knot, Calif.

CATALINA

Plenty of accommodations at SUNSET APARTMENTS on Ocean Front, and MATHEWSON COTTAGES one block from Ocean. Gas for cooking. Rates $15 per week and up for four persons.
PHONE AVALON 13-W. OR WRITE J. E. MATHEWSON, OWNER.

IDYLLWILD

Secure a home in the mountains in the midst of pine and cedar forests—6300 feet elevation—yet only 2 miles from orange groves. Large, roomy half-acre lots—absolute deed. Hotel and housekeeping accommodations. IDYLLWILD, INC., Idyllwild, Cal.

Stillwell's Camp, Big Bear

on Lake front. Hotel accommodations. Housekeeping cabins. Baths, showers and tub. Boats and tackle. General store. Dance hall, jazz orchestra. Pool table, croquet, tennis, bathing. Reasonable rates. Reservations, information, STILLWELL'S CAMP, Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS CAMP

"In all the world no camp like this." For boys from 8 to 16. 1923 season, July 2nd to Sept. 1. For further information address 1250 Wilshire Blvd., L. A. Ph. 538733.

TALLY'S RANCH RESORT

Formerly Glenn Ranch
One of the most accessible and beautiful mountain resorts. Fishing, Swimming, Hiking, Horseback Riding. Information at all Bureaus or Write GLENN RANCH, CALIFORNIA

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS RESORT

An incorporated city. No monopoly. Mineral water in every house. Numerous hotels; cottages ready for housekeeping; several bath houses. Golf links, beautiful lake, boating, fishing, bathing. Get literature. Times Information Bureau. C. of C., Elsinore.

Spend Your Vacation at
"OCEANSIDE TENT CITY COTTAGES"
Fully equipped for housekeeping. Where you will find the safest beach in California. Up-to-date garage. Good fishing, and an ideal place for children. Make reservations early. Rates, &c. Tent City, Oceanside. Phone 63W. or Times Information Bureau.

Forest Home

MODERATE, SUPERIOR SELECT.
Enjoy a vacation at moderate cost, surrounded by every modern comfort of an old established mountain resort. Unique entertainment. New bungalows and cabins. Hotel or housekeeping service. Fine table. 16 miles from Redlands. New boulevard. Frank Culver, Prop., Forest Home, Cal. Tel. Redlands Sub. 9042.

CAMP CANTWELL BOYS CAMP

Santa Cruz Island, Santa Barbara. A camp for regular boys 9 to 16 years. Season opens July 1st. St. John's Military Academy, 1857 Tenth Ave. Phone 71934.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for guests, 25c; for the public, 50c. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 732 South Spring St., Union Sta. Depot, 5th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto, 8511.

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY

Located right by the Ocean, on the favorite bathing beach. The ideal place for your summer vacation; Bathing, Boating, Dancing, Horseback riding, good Fishing. For reservations, rates, etc., address Laguna Beach Tent City, Laguna Beach, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

Camp Baldy

YEAR AROUND Resort
P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA
Folders at all Information Bureaus

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS

Santa Catalina Island, July 2nd to Aug. 31st
Junior and Senior Camps. All water and land sports. Riding, Arts and Crafts. Tutoring. For booklet, write Toyon Camp Secretary, Girls' Collegiate School, 1605 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone West 4547.

Cedarpines Park

A mile high. In the San Bernardino Mountains.
Lots deeded clear $25.00 and up. An ideal place for the wife, kiddies and the tired business man to play. A Fairyland covered with oaks, pines and cedars. Golf Course, Plunge, Dance Pavilion, Playground, free camp grounds. No building restrictions. Suite 419 Investors' Bldg., 747 South Hill. Phone 8282.

Cold Brook Camp

In beautiful San Gabriel Canyon. Dancing, Fishing, Hiking, Tennis, Croquet, etc. Store and hotel. Housekeeping accommodations. Elevation 3000 feet. Information at all Bureaus or write or phone Cold Brook Camp, Azusa.

SEVEN OAKS

A medium priced Mountain Resort on Mountain Stream. Elevation 5,000 Feet.
Accommodations especially equipped for families with children and ladies unattended. Good table. Plenty fresh milk. Phone or write Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

CAMP BONITA

SAN GABRIEL RIVER.
Best trout fishing in years. Accommodations and table exceptionally good. Good roads and new stages. Information and reservation Peck-Judah, 732 S. Spring St., and Times Information Bureau.

SAN DIEGO MOUNTAIN-RESORTS

HULBURD GROVE A quiet family resort in the San Diego Mountains. Good food, good beds, horseback riding, dancing, motor trips. Swimming pool under construction. Rates, board and room, $20 to $22 per week. Housekeeping $10 week. Inf. TIMES or HULBURD GROVE, DESCANSO, CAL.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS San Diego County, Elevation, 3165 feet. 140 miles from L. A. via Corona and Temecula. Excellent table. Hotel, Housekeeping and Camping. Finest Pantry trout bakery. Fresh Meats and Vegetables. Horseback Riding, Hiking, Hunting, Tennis, Hot Sulphur Plunge and Baths. Mineral and Mountain Rates $3.50, $4.00 day. $20.00, $25.00 week. Woodward and Jasper, Props. P.O. Warner Springs, Cal.

HOTEL CHARLOTTA An ideal place for Rest, Health and Pleasure. Home Cooking. Chicken Dinners. Week-end Parties.
THE HOTEL BEAUTIFUL
W. SINCLAIR PHILLIPS, PROP., ESCONDIDO, CAL. Telephone 11

MAYER PLANS LARGE OUTLAY

Three Million to be Spent During Coming Year

Many Noted Plays Arranged for Production

Stage Equipment to Entail Added Expense

Announcement of a production and improvement program to represent the outlay of more than $3,000,000 during the coming year, was made here yesterday by Louis B. Mayer, motion-picture producer. Approximately $100,000 of this amount will be spent upon the improvement of stages and the addition of other equipment for the Mayer units.

"Pleasure Mad," an adaptation of Blanche Upright's novel, "The Valley of Content," will probably be the first story to go into production. Reginald Barker will direct this picture, and later on "The Trail of Ninety-eight," from the Robert W. Service poem of the north country.

MOOR STORY

Fred Niblo is to make "Man, Woman and Devil," from a story of Bess Meredyth, dealing with the expulsion of the Moors from Spain in 1483.

Three stories scheduled for production by John M. Stahl are "Why Men Leave Home," adapted by Paul Bern, from the stage play by Avery Hopwood; "Women Who Pass in the Night," and an original story by Mr. Bern, which is as yet untitled.

W. S. Van Dyke, under contract with Mayer but at present loaned out for the screening of Peter B. Kyne's novel, "Harbor Bar," will soon return to the Mayer lot, where he will produce "The Span of Life," which has been prepared for the screen by J. G. Hawks.

FEATURE FILMS

Among other stories held by Mr. Mayer for future production are: "Cape Cod Folks," which will be filmed at the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, "The Volunteer Organist," "Danger," and "The Midnight Guest."

There new pictures, said to have cost more than $1,000,000, will soon be ready for release. They are Fred Niblo's "Strangers of the Night," an adaptation of the stage play; "Captain Applejack," Reginald Barker's "The Master of woman," adapted from "The Law Bringer," and John M. Stahl's "The Wanters." The former two are now being titled and Stahl's picture will be ready for the cutting room within a few days, it is said.

Irving G. Thalberg, vice-president of the Mayer organization, will concentrate upon production, working with each director upon his story, selection of cast and the actual shooting of pictures.

Resorts

CAMP CURRY

Yosemite Vacation -$53

—5 full days at Camp Curry (meals and lodging) AND transportation and Pullman round trip from Los Angeles.
For Reservations
See J. A. C. Waters, Camp Curry Los Angeles Office
732 So. Spring St.
Phone 820-042
YOSEMITE

REDWOOD LODGE AND BUNGALOWS

In the Heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains
Established 1859. A romantic resort for week-end and permanent guests—famous for hospitality—good meals and everything. Elevation 1500 ft. In big tree section. Folder and particulars at Peck-Judah Co., 732 So. Spring St., or write direct to A. P. Cox, Wrights, Cal.

YELLOWSTONE TEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
Leaving Los Angeles July 4 and July 28.
SEE PECK-JUDAH, 732 South Spring Street

HOTEL WAWONA

Near the Famous Mariposa Big Trees—On the Scenic Wawona Auto Road to Yosemite. Golf, Tennis, Hunting, Fishing, Dancing, Swimming. For information and folder address C. A. Washburn, Mgr., Wawona, Cal.; Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Bureaus in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

LA JOLLA

Clean—Cozy—Wonderful Shore
Lowest Rates. Week-end Parties.
You'll like the Blue Sea.
A. E. KERN, La Jolla, California.

OAKGLEN LODGE

Yucaipa, Cal.
3000 feet. See Peck-Judah or Dyas Travel Bureau.
"The resort which is just like home."

NATIONAL CAMP CATALINA ISLAND

Housekeeping cottages and tents (not furnished); sleeping tents and rooms; for parties of one to twelve. D. L. Cullen, Mgr., P. O. Avalon. Phone Avalon 57.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes and theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Municipal car passes the door. Stewart Bus meets principal trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Props.

SUMMER CLASSES IN LINOTYPING

Earn a lucrative salary. Learn linotype operating at Master Printers' School. The Times Building. Late-model machines. Afternoon and evening classes. Phone 61187.

BAY CITY CHOSEN FOR '24 CONVENTION

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 16. — San Francisco was chosen as the next convention city of the Women's Overseas Service League at their annual convention, which closed here today. The convention will be held July 14 to 17, 1924.

Louise Wells, Chicago, was unanimously re-elected president.

The work being done among 500 disabled overseas women now in California hospitals was praised by Mrs. Eugene H. Sturgis of San Francisco. She made a passionate plea for support of a resolution adopted yesterday calling for funds with which to carry on the rehabilitation work among these veterans.

A resolution authorizing the sending of a letter to the War Department urging the construction of a home and hospital for the exclusive use of disabled overseas women also was adopted.

Steamships

YALE & HARVARD

$22.50 ROUND TRIP
Los Angeles - San Francisco
Meals and Berth Included
(RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS)

Sailings to San Francisco every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Leaving Los Angeles Harbor 4 P. M. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot 3 P. M.

Sailings to San Diego every Thursday and Saturday. Leaving Los Angeles Harbor 4 P.M. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot 2 P. M.

Round Trip Fare
Los Angeles to San Diego $6.00
Return limit 15 days. Including meal each way.

S.S. Waimea sails from Los Angeles Harbor for San Francisco every Monday at 5 P. M.

Fortnightly sailings, Luxury liners.
S. S. Calawaii
Sails from Los Angeles Harbor
Saturday Noon, June 30
HONOLULU
Direct From Los Angeles

For information address:
L. A. Steamship Co.
517 S. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES

Now

By motor to Victoria

By road to Bellingham. By auto-ferry, to Victoria. Here,—the pleasures of a garden-capital, the luxurious comfort of the Empress. Enquire Canadian Pacific, 605 So. Spring St., or write

The EMPRESS
A Hotel at Victoria, B.C.

B-61-2S-48

SAN FRANCISCO to the Orient on U.S. President Ships

New American-built oil-burners, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.
The Sunshine Belt
Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila
PRESIDENT TAFT
JUNE 28
President Cleveland July 12
President Pierce . . July 26
President Wilson . . Aug. 9
President Lincoln . . Aug. 23
Sailing every 14 days thereafter
Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
508 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
10 Hanover Square, New York
Managing Operators for
U. S. Shipping Board
or Local Agents

Fall Tours to
Japan, China, Round the World

Sailing from San Francisco; leader, Dr. James A. B. Scherer. Unusual routes, scholarly leader, first class travel.
Other tours, other places, other times.
For details, write
Bureau of University Travel, 11 E. Boyd St., Newton, Mass.

Steamships

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA June 23, July 17, Aug. 14
AQUITANIA ....July 3, July 24, Aug. 21
MAURETANIA July 10, Aug. 7, Aug. 28
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg
TYRRHENIA (new) .....June 28, Aug. 8, Sept. 12
LACONIA (new) July 12, Aug. 22, Sept. 26
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARONIA .....June 30, July 28, Aug. 25
FRANCONIA (new) .....July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1
CARMANIA ....July 14, Aug. 18, Sept. 15
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
SCYTHIA (new) June 23, July 28, Aug. 22
SAMARIA (new) July 17, Aug. 9, Sept. 6
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
CAMERONIA (new) .....June 23, July 21, Aug. 18
COLUMBIA ....July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1
ALBANIA .....July 14, Aug. 11,
ULSTERIA (new) ..... Sept. 6, Oct. 6, Nov. 3
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
SAXONIA .....June 30, Aug. 4, Sept. 15
ALBANIA (new) July 7, Aug. 18, Sept. 29
Mediterranean Cruise from New York
TUSCANIA (new) .....June 30

CANADIAN SERVICES

The St. Lawrence River Route
MONTREAL TO GLASGOW
Cassandra.....June 22, July 20, Aug. 17
Athenia .....July 6, Aug. 3, Aug. 31
Saturnia .....July 13, Aug. 10 Sept. 7
To PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, LONDON
Andania .....June 23, July 28, Sept. 1
Antonia .....July 7, Aug. 11, Sept. 15
Ausonia .....July 21, Aug. 25, Sept. 29

See Your Local Cunard Agent, or write Cunard & Anchor S.S. Lines, Office, 501 Market St., San Francisco.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES

Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
EUROPE
ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY
To Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg
Reliance, June 26
RESOLUTE.....July 10 Aug. 7 Sept. 4
RELIANCE ....July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 18
Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
ALBERT BALLIN, new, July 19 Sept. 6
To Hamburg Direct—Calls Ships
HANSA .....June 23 Aug. 9 Sept. 20
WESTPHALIA....July 13 Aug. 30 Oct. 4
THURINGIA .....Aug. 2 Sept. 13
Sailings from W. 42d St., New York
Apply to UNITED AMERICAN LINES
171 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

Australia

Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA. 16,000-ton Lloyds 100A1. Delightful Service. Sydney Short, Limit—Cabin, Second-class passage. Lowest rates. Pacific Tours, Rail, First class. Honolulu, $170 round trip, first class. Sailings from San Francisco: Sonoma, June 29; Ventura, July 31. Book now. A. H. Culver, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S.S. Co., 3 Pine St., San Francisco.

HONOLULU SUVA, AUCKLAND, SYDNEY

Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"SAKURA" (12,500 tons) June 29, Aug. 31,
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) Aug. 3, Oct. 5,
For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Ry., 461 S. Spring St., L. A., or Vancouver-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 141 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

TRAVEL BY WATER

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LEGION ADOPTS RULES FOR FLAG

Conference Decides Proper Courtesy Regulations

National Banner Always to Take Precedence

Use as Ornament or for Any Decoration Barred

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 16.—A code for the proper use and respect for the American flag was adopted by the American Legion conference here yesterday.

The flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset only or between such hours as designated by proper authority on national and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. The flag should always be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously.

When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the place of the flag of the United States is on the right, i.e., the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

When displayed with another flag, against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

CENTER OF GROUP

When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point of the group.

When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States, the flag of the United States must always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs, the flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the flag of the United States.

When the flags of ten or more nations are to be displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of equal size.

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle, the union of the flag should go clear to the head of the staff unless the flag is at half staff.

When the flag of the United States is displayed other than flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against the wall, the union should be uppermost to the flag's right, i.e., to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way, i.e., with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons or drapings of blue, white and red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.

When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag should be suspended vertical with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

When used on a speaker's platform the flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk. If flown from a staff, it should be on the speaker's right.

When used in unveiling a statue or monument, the flag should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft.

When flown at half-staff, the flag is first hoisted briskly to the peak and then lowered to the half-staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day it is raised again to the peak.

On Memorial Way, May 30, the flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon, and at full staff from noon until sunset.

BURN WHEN WORN

When used to cover a casket, the flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.

When the flag is displayed in church, it should be from a staff placed on the congregation's right as they face the clergyman.

When the flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the national colors, but should be destroyed as a whole, preferably by burning or some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem.

"Do not use the flag as drapery, use bunting," says one of the "don'ts," as others bar its use as covering for a ceiling, as a part of a costume, or athletic uniform, embroidered upon cushions or handkerchiefs, or printed on paper boxes.

A section of the code dealing with the salute of the flag reads:

"During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in parade or review, all persons present should stand at attention on facing the flag. Men's headdress should be removed with the right hand and held at the left shoulder."

SOMETHING NEW IN AUTO VANDALS FOUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 16.—A new type of vandal, some one who jabs an ice pick through the radiators of standing cars, has been active here. Twenty-five machines were damaged in this fashion while their owners were attending a dance in the Odd Fellows Hall. A reward has been offered for the guilty individual.

LABORER'S HEROIC DEED UNAVAILING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, June 16.—Raymond La Casse, aged 5, son of Cyril La Cassee, a farmer living near Hugo, Minn., died of burns at St. Joseph's Hospital here yesterday, despite a heroic feat performed by Edmund Delland, farm hand, who smashed a window and climbed into the burning La Cassee home to rescue the child. Delland was painfully burned but is expected to recover. The fire started when an oil stove exploded.

LAW FIXES FINE FOR JAYWALKING

Newark Pedestrians Barred From Crossing When Signal Is Set

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 16 — Jaywalking was dealt a blow in Newark by the City Commission, which passed an ordinance providing imposition of fines ranging from $3 to $25 upon pedestrians crossing street intersections diagonally. The ordinance also makes it a misdemeanor for a person to cross streets while the traffic sign is set against him.

PLAN LIGHT DISTRICT IN VALLEY CITY

Bakersfield Council to Recommend Illumination for Sixty Blocks

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—At the Monday evening session of the City Council the Bakersfield Civic-Commercial Association will present a recommendation that a street lighting district of sixty blocks be formed here, according to H. I. Tupman, the president of the association. It is estimated that such a district would cost between $10,000 and $12,000 a year. The Planning Commission of the association has been studying the matter for some weeks and drew up the recommendation as a result of the research.

It is further suggested that within the boundaries of the lighting district the property owners be permitted to install street lighting systems of electroliers, conduits and incandescent globes, the city thereafter to bear the expense of lighting, maintenance and upkeep of not to exceed 2400 candle power to the block.

Bakersfield is at present inadequately lighted by corner arc lights.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN IS HONORED IN EAST

FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS NAMES MRS. FRANKEL VICE-PRESIDENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) June 16.—Portland, Or., was selected at the concluding session today of the National Federation of Music Clubs as the place for its next biennial convention. Los Angeles and San Francisco also made bids for the 1925 meeting.

Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth, Tex., was re-elected president by the new executive board. Mrs. Cecil Frankel of Los Angeles was elected vice-president.

Efforts will be made to interest Congress in the establishment of a national conservatory of music along the same lines as those conducted in European countries, according to resolutions adopted this afternoon.

A bill will be prepared and offered in Congress at its next regular session, seeking this form of Federal support for music development in the nation, it was decided.

The federation adopted "America, the Beautiful," as its official hymn.

Establishment of a standing committee on industrial music was approved. The federation indorsed the United States Grand Opera Company, calling upon individual clubs to foster the American opera movement.

OPTIMISTS JOIN IN PESSIMISTIC WRANGLE

CONVENTION SEEMS LIKE RED-HOT POLITICAL GATHERING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHATTANOOGA, June 16. — The morning session of the international convention of Optimists' clubs had the appearance of a red-hot political convention rather than an assembly of apostles of sunshine and for several hours the hall rang with acrimonious discussion, in which Jack Martin, the president, and other officers came in for some pretty severe criticism for asserted high-handed methods.

The dissension arose over the question of amending the constitution in regard to the election of officers. The constitution provides that officers shall be elected on recommendation of a nominating committee, and an attempt was made to change this so as to have nominations come direct from the convention floor, and for five hours the delegates wrangled. Finally the proponents of the old constitution won out.

James W. Chilton of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president.

Milwaukee was selected as the 1924 meeting place.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special) — A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Times who writes him at his office 527 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

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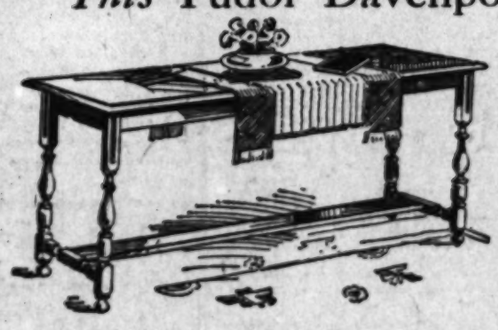
53rd Anniversary Sale of the Los Angeles Furniture Co.

The way the good people of Southern California have responded to the call of our 53rd Anniversary Sale is remarkable—but not surprising—for every bit of living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, rugs and draperies as well as odd pieces carry reductions of from 10% to 40%—only those pieces that carry prices set by the manufacturer are preserved. If you're in the market for home furnishings we advise you to take advantage of this sale—right now.

This Tudor Davenport Table



Size 18x54 in., in brown mahogany finish. This table is well made, beautifully finished and an extraordinary value at this price,—just the piece of furniture you've always wanted. $17.85

Four Piece Bedroom Suite, Walnut or Mahogany

Beautifully shaped bow-foot, full length bed, Chiffonette, Triple Mirror Dressing Table and large size dresser $208.00

Overstuffed Rockers and Chairs in Velours

—Extra quality—colors are Mulberry and Blue, loose spring cushions. Anniversary price $35.00

—here's a **Desk *and* Chair**

—In Fawn and Black finish fibre—will luxuriate your Sun Parlor or Bedroom. The Desk Top is 32x20 inches. Our sale price for both is only $34.50

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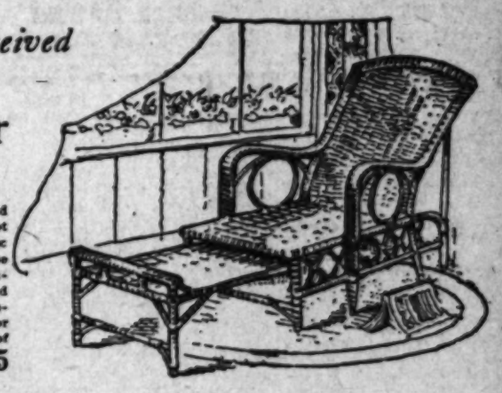
Wool Wilton Rugs of known quality enter this sale at way below their usual worth. Colorings and designs for Living Rooms and Dining Rooms.

—we've received some more

Steamer Chairs



—ideal for resting and reading—note the foot extension pictured—also the reclining back. These chairs are made of imported Chinese Grass and are substantial and comfortable—your porch or sun parlor needs one of them, only $13.65

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MICHIGAN TRIUMPHS IN NATIONAL TRACK CLASSIC

Stanford Team Finishes Second on Stagg Field; Six New Records Are Established

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, June 16.—Featured by the smashing of six games records including one world's mark and the equalling of one mark for the meet Michigan capped a great athletic year by winning the third annual set of track and field games of the national collegiate A.A. held today on Stagg Field with a total of thirty-one points. The struggle for other places was keenly contested and the winners were not determined until the last event, the javelin throw, had been decided.

Leland Stanford was finally awarded second place with 14¼ points and Johns Hopkins and Iowa tied for third with 14 points. Penn State was next in order with 13½, while Illinois and Southern California followed in order with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

BROOKINS SETS MARK

Charlie Brookins of Iowa established a world's record of :23 9-10 for running the 220-yard low hurdles around one turn. The mark broke the former world's record of :24 4-5, held by John Eller. The record was also a new mark for the games.

M. Anderson of Southern California put the shot forty-six feet, eight inches for a new games record, while Dehart Hubbard of Michigan boosted the mark in the broad jump to twenty-five feet six inches. Allen Helfferich of Penn State lowered the half-mile record to 1:56 5-10 and F. Tootell of Bowdoin tossed the hammer 175 feet one inch for a new games record. E. McKeown of Kansas State Teachers and J. Brooker of Michigan tied for first place in the pole vault at thirteen feet, which broke the old games record of twelve feet, six inches.

TIES RECORD

S. Clarke of Johns Hopkins tied the meet record of :09 9-10 in the century.

Summaries:

220-yard high hurdles—First heat: Won by Leister (Stanford,) Taylor (Grinnell) second. Time, 25 1-5s.

Second heat: Won by Frazier (Baylor,) Riley (Kansas Aggies,) second. Time, 25 1-10s.

Third heat: Won by Brinkman (Chicago,) Johnson (Illinois) second. Time, 25 1-10s.

Fourth heat: Won by Hubbard (Michigan,) Fehr (Stanford) second. Time, 25 1-10s.

100-yard dash—First heat: Won by Clarke (Johns Hopkins,) Tyrie (Purdue) second. Time, 10s.

Second heat: Won by Wilson (Michigan,) Brookins (Iowa) second. Time, 10 1-10s.

Third heat: Won by Anderwat (Washington of St. Louis,) Wilson (Iowa) second. Time, 10 1-10s.

Fourth heat: Won by Campbell (Stanford,) Williams (Kansas State Teachers) second. Time, 10 1-10s.

One-mile run—Won by Buck (Penn State,) Robbins (Wabash) second, Brandes (Hamline) third, Schneider (Wis.) fourth, Krogh (Chicago) fifth, Tufford (Northwestern) sixth. Time, 4:27 4-5.

440-yard run—Won by Ogburn (Miss A. & M.,) Smith (Western State Normal) second, Stuart (Illinois) third, Fitch (Illinois) fourth, Williamson (Stanford) fifth, Marts (Southern California) sixth. Time, 49 2-10s.

Shotput—Won by Anderson (Southern California,) 46ft. 8in.; Rowe (Maryland) second, 44ft. 9¾in.; Kraer (Texas A. & M.) third, 42ft. 3in.; Arthur (Stanford) fourth, 42ft. 11¾in.; Grass (Minn.) fifth, 42ft. 4in.; Singer (Detroit) sixth, 42ft. 1¼in.

120-yard dash—Final heat won by Clarke (Johns Hopkins,) Tyrie (Purdue) second, Wittman (Michigan) third, Brookins (Iowa) fourth, Anderwat (Washington, St. Louis) fifth, Campbell (Stanford) sixth. Time, 9 9-10s. (Ties national collegiate record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Final heat: Won by Utley (Kansas Aggies,) Leister (Stanford) second, Taylor (Grinnell) third, Johnson (Illinois) fourth, Hubbard (Michigan) fifth, Brickman (Chicago) sixth. Time, 15 2-10s.

Running high jump—Won by Poor (Kansas,) 6ft. 1in.; Smith (Michigan,) Weeks (Notre Dame,) Wetherbee (New York,) Mellven (Michigan) and Dickson (Chicago,) tied for second, 5ft. 11in.

220-yard dash—First heat: Won by Wilson (Iowa,) Wittman (Michigan) second. Time, 22 1-10s.

Second heat: Won by Clarke (Johns Hopkins,) Anderwat (Washington, St. Louis,) second. Time, 22s.

Third heat: Won by Erwin (Kansas Aggies,) Tyrie (Purdue) second. Time, 22 2-10s.

Fourth heat: Won by Ayres (Illinois,) Sutherling (Wesleyan) second. Time, 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—First heat: Won by Brookins (Iowa,) Taylor (Grinnell) second. Time, 23 9-10s. (World's record for oval around six turns.)

Second heat: Won by Leister (Stanford,) Riley (Kansas Aggies) second. Time, 24 4-10s.

Third heat: Won by Anderson (Southern California,) Hurley (Washington) second. Time, 24 9-10s.

Fourth heat: Won by Frazier (Baylor,) Snyder (Ohio State) second. Time, 25 2-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Helffrich (Penn State,) Ruttinger (Michigan) second, Rich (Penn State) third, Rosen (Texas) fourth, Morton (Iowa) fifth, Reinke (Michigan) sixth. Time, 1:56 5-10 (new National Collegiate A. A. record.)

220-yard dash—Final heat: Won by Wilson (Iowa,) Clarke (Johns Hopkins) second, Erwin (Kansas Aggies) third, Anderwat (Washington, St. Louis,) fourth, Wittman (Michigan) fifth, Sutherling (Wesleyan) sixth. Time, 21 9-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Roach (Johns Hopkins,) Grimm (Northwestern) second, Isbell (Michigan) third, Kuhn (Penn State) fourth, Phelps (Iowa) fifth, Tetzaff (Wisconsin) sixth. Time, 9:32 2-5.

Running broad jump—Won by Hubbard (Michigan,) 25ft. 5in.; Van Arsdale (Wabash) second, 25ft. 3¾in.; Perry (Miami) third, 23ft. 5¾in.; Johnson (Illinois,) and Anderson (Southern California,) tied for fourth, 23ft. 2¾in.; Calfeen (Washington) sixth, 21ft. 10¾in. (New National Collegiate A. A. record.)

Discus throw—Won by Liss (Notre Dame,) 142ft. 6in.; Catchell (Miss. A. & M.) second, 137 ft. 6in.; Arthur (Stanford) third, 135ft. 7in.; Anderson (Southern California) fourth, 132ft. 8in.; Greer (Minnesota) fifth, 132ft. 8½in.; Priede (Chicago) sixth, 129ft. 9¼in.

220-yard low hurdles—Final heat: Won by Brookins (Iowa,) Taylor (Grinnell) second, Anderson (Southern California) third, Leister (Stanford) fourth, Frazier (Baylor) fifth, Riley (Kansas Aggies) sixth. Time, 23 5-10s. (Record will not stand because Brookins knocked down one hurdle.)

Pole vault—McKeown (Kansas Teachers,) and Brooker (Michigan,) tied for first, height 13ft.; Meyers (Kansas) third, 12ft. 6in.; Hansmann (Wisconsin,) Burdon and Kirkpatrick (Y.M.C.A. College, Chicago,) and Mann (Washington) tied for fourth, 12ft. 6in. (New National Collegiate A. A. record.)

Hammer throw—Won by Tootell (Bowdoin,) 175ft. 1in.; Hill (Illinois) second, 149ft. 5in., Rhodes (Michigan) third, 139ft. 11in.; Luckie (Stanford) fourth, 139ft. 3in.; Schmidt (Michigan) fifth, 139ft. 2in.; Fain (Penn State) sixth, 124ft. 8in. (New national A.A. record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Priede (Chicago,) 191ft. 6in.; Peterson (Mississippi A. and M.) second, 189ft. 9¼in.; Weidner (Gunners Track) third, 187ft. 8½in.; Sehgal (Minnesota) fourth, 184ft. 2¼in.; Hartley (Nebraska) fifth, 179ft. 3in.; Bonifacer (Illinois) sixth, 176ft. 9¾in.

TABLE OF POINTS

Michigan	31
Leland Stanford	14¼
Johns Hopkins	14
Iowa	14
Penn State	13½
Illinois	13
Mississippi A. & M.	13
Kansas Aggies	13
Southern California	12
Chicago	9½
Wabash	8
Kansas	8
Notre Dame	7½
Grinnell	7
Swedish	6
Northwestern	4½
Maryland	4
Western State Normal	4
Minnesota	4
Purdue	4
Wisconsin	3½
Hamline	3
Penn A. & M.	3
Washington	3
Miami	3
Georgia Tech	3
New York	2½
Texas	2
University of Washington	1½
Nebraska	1
Baylor	1
Detroit	½
Wesleyan	½
Y.M.C.A. College, Chicago	14-16

HOWARD KINSEY GRABS TOURNEY

Beats Snodgrass in Terrific Four-Set Final

After Local Demon Had Won From Bob Kinsey

Mrs. Bundy Wins the Singles Without Trouble

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 16.—Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, eighth ranking tennis player of the United States today won the annual Santa Barbara tennis tournament by defeating Harvey Snodgrass in the final round in a terrific four-set match, the scores of which were 0-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Snodgrass started off like a whirlwind, his pace driving Kinsey to the backcourt and keeping him from any kind of an offensive shot but after dropping the first set without winning a game the San Franciscan put more pace on his shots and after Snodgrass had been passed at the net a couple of times the Los Angeles star undertook to beat the Bay City expert at his own game and met the inevitable fate.

PUT UP FIGHT

After Kinsey had captured the second and third sets quite as decisively as Snodgrass had taken the opener, the Southern Californian came back strongly and held his own until the score was 5-4 in Kinsey's favor and Snodgrass's service game. Kinsey put up a real fight for the game to keep the affair from going to deuce sets and, assisted by a double fault by snodgrass when the score was deuce, finally captured the game and match.

Howard Kinsey won his way into the finals of the tourney in the morning by disposing of Peck Griffin, the debonair, 6-4, 6-2. Howard had the edge on the pudgy one all the way. Snodgrass repeated his victory of a few weeks ago over Bob Kinsey, sixth ranking American player, by trimming him neatly in the other semifinal 6-4, 6-2. Snodgrass simply had too much pace for the fuzzy haired San Franciscan.

MRS. BUNDY TRIUMPHS

Mrs. Buyndy of Santa Monica accomplished the expected in easy style when she captured the finals in the women's singles by beating Miss Lucy McCune, 6-2, 6-0. She had previously eliminated Miss Miss Anna McCune, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Lucy McCune reached the finals by defeating Miss Marian Williams of LaJolla, 7-5, 6-2.

Play in the men's doubles has simmered down to two San Francisco aggregations, the Kinsey Brothers, who defeated Snodgrass and Browne, 6-2, 6-6, and Griffin and Casey, who put Fottrell and Levinson out of the running, 6-4, 6-2. This final match together with the remainder of the play in the women's doubles, mixed doubles and consolation singles will be concluded Sunday beginning at 10 o'clock.

In the women's doubles Miss Mary Browne and Mrs. Budley, former National champions, reached the finals by defeating Mrs. W. M. Henry and Mrs. Severence, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinals after the latter pair had put out Misses Webster and Garland, 6-1, 6-3. In the other semifinal Mrs. Bundy and Miss Williams will meet the McCune sisters, Pacific Coast champions tomorrow morning.

The biggest upset of the day was the defeat of Mrs. B. O. Bruce and T. C. Bundy in the mixed doubles by Miss Marian Williams and Miles Reinke in a fiercely contested three set match, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. Miss Anna McCune and H. Kinsey defeated Miss Grieve and Warren, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Browne and Browne defeated Miss Sutton and Sindorf, 6-1, 6-4 and Miss Lucy McCune and Bob Kinsey were announced as having defaulted to Mrs. Bundy and Sinsabaugh although there was some possibility that this match might be played Sunday. In a third round women's doubles match Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Severence defeated Misses Webster and Garland, 6-1, 6-3.

CHARLEY PADDOCK EXPECTS A. A. U. TO REINSTATE HIM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Charles Paddock, champion sprinter, who returned from Europe yesterday after having competed in an intercollegiate track meet in Paris in defiance of an Amateur Athletic Union ruling, declared today that he felt his disqualification by the union was unjust and that he expected to be restored to good standing.

"If, however, I have automatically disqualified myself as an amateur within the jurisdiction of the A.A.U. by participating in an international intercollegiate track and field meet abroad," said Paddock, "I am prepared to turn in my A.A.U. registration card and avoid A.A.U. competition in the future."

"I certainly hope to try for the American Olympic team next year," Paddock added. "If I run well enough to make it and the A.A.U. offers opposition to my selection because of the fact that I competed in the meet at Paris, I can only look for support from the University of Southern California, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which it is a member, the National Amateur Athletic Federation and perhaps the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U.

"I believe, however, that the American Olympic Committee will give me a full and fair deal, because it is composed of sportsmen who will give no sanction to anything savoring of unjust treatment."

SPORT SHRAPNEL

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Most laymen, even though regular patrons of the boxing game, generally size up a ring gladiator in a casual way. They are guided mainly by general impressions.

Experts analyze them more closely. By this I do not mean so much the writers. Modern-day boxing writers for the most part are inclined to depict more of the picturesque side of ring affairs. There is an increasing tendency to get away from the technical stuff in this as in other sports writing. Clear, vivid descriptions are more easily absorbed by the general mass of readers.

Take football as an example. The man, a former coach, who perhaps is the best qualified writer on football in America, produces accounts of games which are technically correct down to a logarithm, but which are largely Sanskrit and Greek to his breakfast audience.

But back to boxing. For the purposes of this article let us confine the term experts to the managers, trainers and the men in the corner.

These, if they are really competent, and you could probably number them all on the fingers of two hands, know a boxer as a lapidary knows a gem. Mentally they vivisect him, take him apart limb for limb, and putting him together again try to decide whether or not he will tick.

* * *

Length and flexibility of muscles, size of forearm, breadth of shoulder and depth of chest, collar number, reach and the question of whether he had legs of sufficient sturdiness to carry the weight are the features generally regarded as most salient. One takes it for granted there is no sagging about the waist, unless it is a veteran, and in that event it must be trained away. In fact, flabbiness about the belt has so long been accepted as a sure sign of failure in the ring that a firm, supple-waisted boxer generally is accepted without reservations in that department.

As a result, this part of the anatomy probably does not receive the attention which it deserves in the physical appraisement of a ring gladiator.

Have you ever had one of the real experts warn you off a boxer with a long slim waist just as you were about to plant the family bank roll on him?

Responsibility for these remarks rests with Joe Choynski. We were discussing Peter Jackson at the time. Joe maintained that Peter could be beaten by any boxer with a punch, who played to his body. In proof of this he cited Jackson's quick defeat by Bill Farnan, an Australian scaling 157 pounds. In their first engagement, Farnan knocked Jackson out in three rounds. Their return battle was stopped in the sixth by the police, said to have been rather friendly to Peter.

"Farnan was a boring in fighter, and simply played to Jackson's body," declared Choynski. "Jackson couldn't take them there; he was built too slim at the waist."

"But," I intejected, "look at your own waist Joe," for Choynski, although well in his fifties has a torso that would be the envy of some men twenty years his junior. From his shoulders to his belt, Choynski is still supple and wedge-shaped.

"That's just the point," explained Joe. "My waist is slim, but my torso is short. "I could take them, and you will find that true of most boxers of my build. But beware the slim-waisted, long-bodied boxers."

* * *

Then I scrutinised Chyonski more closely. It became evident then that he is mainly shoulders, arms and legs, a frame that could easily carry 200 pounds, although he generally fought at 157. In short, every part of him was fighting machinery.

He had the power of a man outweighing him thirty-five pounds with no surplus weight to carry.

This was true of Bob Fitzsimmons in probably an even greater degree. There has little of the athletic in Bob's appearance, but every ounce of him was fighting stuff from his spindling high-slit legs, his compact tapering torso and sweeping shoulders.

The boxer with the short, firm, muscular torso probably is more compact, and no looseness among the internal organs waiting to be churned up. He is better fortified on the outside, and there is less of a target for a rival body fighter to shoot at.

* * *

It is at least an interesting point, and well worth observing. Tall men are not supposed to be able to take it very well, but if their height is mainly in their legs and they are concentrated amidships, it should make a difference.

Of course, there is no absolutely hard and fast rule by which physicial specifications define a fighter's ability.

Take Fitzsimmons with all his prime points, he had a neck which would hardly be accepted by the casual observer. Bob measured only fifteen inches around the Adam's apple. One would think that a haymaker would cause him to crack there, but Fitz met the best and there is no record of anybody having torn his wise old head loose from its fastenings.

Kid McCoy hardly conformed to the brusier of popular imagination. The kid was generally so white that it savored of pallor, and he seemed almost cadaverous. But the ring has produced few greater.

Battling Nelson gave an impression of frailness until he started, when the illusion was promptly dispersed. Boxers are a good deal like books, whose covers are no proof of their contents.

DEMPSEY NOT IN GOOD SHAPE

Judgment of Distance is Rather Off Color

Shy Usual Toughness With Sparring Mates

Gibbons Puts in Fine Day in Training Camp

BY HARRY NEUMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 16.—Funny thing about this man Jack Dempsey, one day he looks like a million dollars and the next day like a busted deuce. The champion looked awfully bad today and gave his boosters an awful shock as he floundered around missing punches and taking many a good shot from his sparring partners. Once during a scrimmage with Jack Burke, the champion went to his knees, dragging Burke down with him. The spectacle of Dempsey on his knees gave the spectators quite a thrill. Not in many years has Jack been down there in real fight or during a camp bout.

There isn't any use of straddling the issue. Jack Dempsey does not look good. At least he doesn't look like the crashing, thumping fighter that slapped Georges Carpentier down in four short rounds. Away off on his sense of distance and with an open defense he doesn't impress one as being right for his coming jam with Tommy Gibbons on July 4.

REACHES CHAMP

Several times today George Godfrey reached the champion with right and left-hand swipes to the face. It is true that Jack pasted the negro good and hard but the latter didn't seem to pay any attention to anything that Jack sent over.

Jack Burke, the Pittsburger, also gave the champion plenty to do. Burke got to swinging rights and lefts all over the place and appeared to be satisfied to mix it with Dempsey. It was while Burke was tearing into the champion that the latter went to the floor. They came to a clinch and, trying to break away, Dempsey went right down to his knees, while Burke went down to the same position.

ARE SURPRISED

The spectators could scarcely believe their eyes as they watched Dempsey climb back on his feet. Of course, it was the result of a slip and not a blow delivered by Burke as many supposed, but the fact remains that he was down there, and it sure furnished the only thrill of the day.

One round of shadow boxing and a few minutes with the heavy bag wound up the day's work. To a man up a tree it would seem that Dempsey will have to improve if he hopes to knock over Tommy Gibbons at Shelby on July 4. In the old days Dempsey never allowed any of his sparring partners to take any liberties but this gang is sure acting rough with the boss of the heavyweight crew.

SHELBY, June 16.—Unperturbed by the financial difficulties which have cropped up in the promotion of his approaching bout with Jack Dempsey, Tommy Gibbons resumed intensive training here today after one day of idleness. Although he did not get back to Shelby from Glacier National Park until late last night Gibbons was on the road at dawn and covered his customary eight miles before breakfast.

SKIPS ROPE

The afternoon workout was more strenuous than usual. He skipped the rope and hammered the stationary punching bag in the blazing sun for thirty minutes, then jumped into the ring and boxed for eight rounds with his sparring partners. The exhibition of boxing pleased the 300 fans inside the stockade and there was more applause than ordinarily. This was due chiefly to the first appearance of Jimmy Delaney, a slashing light-heavyweight from St. Paul.

Tommy found it difficult to keep his left in Delaney's face as he has been doing with his other sparring partners and he also discovered that hitting the newcomer was the most difficult proposition he has ever been up against since he started work here. Nevertheless he more than held his own and he is sure to do so long as boxing skill is what is demanded of him.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

University of Washington 10; University of Michigan 2.

Chicago will hold a fifty-mile endurance canoe competition.

TITLE RING TILT SAVED BY SHELBY

Kearns Handed His Money and Dan Tracey Takes Over Management

BY FRANK SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 16.—The much troubled 15-round fight for the heavyweight championship of the world between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., on July 4 was assured this afternoon when Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, was handed a draft for $100,000, second payment of his $300,000 guarantee.

The money was handed over by George H. Stanton, president of the Stanton Trust & Savings Bank in the presence of Great Falls and Shelby citizens and a mob of newspaper scribes.

The agreement was to pay the money at 4 o'clock sharp, but it was 5:15 before final details were arranged and the draft written.

From now on the bout will be under the management of Dan Tracey, mining magnate and hotel proprietor. He will have full charge of the bout, while Fred R. Searles, former cashier of the Great Falls National, will be assistant cashier, James Johnson, Mayor of Shelby, will remain as treasurer. Loy J. Molumby, one of the original promoters, signed over the rights in the affair to local committeemen, which is made up of some of the most influential men in Great Falls and Shelby. Molumby will remain with the new management in an advisory capacity.

Where several days ago there was more or less friction between Shelby and Great Falls there is nothing but harmony today. Men of the two cities, who have put in their money, have promised to work in unison, forget all the old troubles and do their utmost to make this one of the best promoted fights of the century.

BURNS AND REISLER HEAD VERNON CARD

Johnny Reisler, the New York ringster who has always been popular with the local fans, has been matched by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams with Oakland Frankie Burns for a whirl in the principal attraction at Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night. Bud Soules and Terry Adams will appear in the semi-windup and Frankie Monroe will hook up in the special event.

The complete card follows:

Frankie Burns vs. Johnny Reisler, 135 pounds.

Bud Soules vs. Terry Adams, 145 pounds.

Bill Kennedy vs. Ted Seidman, 125 pounds.

Joe Kelly vs. Leo Barnett, 135 pounds.

Eddie Brown vs. Scotty Diest, 145 pounds.

Ted Frenchie vs. Kid Louis, 135 pounds.

Joe Hernandes vs. Kid Mack, 135 pounds.

LEAGUE CO... BATTLE S...

Depositions Ta... Seattle Fede...

Wrigley's Fr... Admitted in ...

McCarthy Dra... in Baseball ...

Depositions in a ... suit to be heard in ... Court in San Fra... inst., to compel ... thy to give ... in the Pacific Coa... torats, were ta... day.

This skirmish is ... coming later ... Wrigley, Jr., ... in the Los Angeles ... to see Seattle ... rather than by ... Charles Strub, ... San Francisco's ... ing to Strub's ... was endeavoring ... purchase of Seattle ... the so-called ... the situation.

AIDS IN ...

It was brought out ... had assisted Leo... in the purchase of ... been stated in ... issued several days ... them obtain a ... This was in the ... no games were ... Wrigley was ... igation. Since ... ball history is ... finances. San ... having assisted ... money and ... games advanced ... No note was taken ...

On the whole, it ... day for Patrick ... Killefer, and the ... vails that ... forces made their ... in stating of the ... were being ... their investment ... means, they ... in friendly hands ... self-protection.

BANK SUPPLIES

Controlling ... the baseball club was ... Charles Lockard and ... fer; with money ... funds of the Seattle ... Company and ... Angeles bank as a ... by William Wrigley, ... owner of the ... owner of the Los ... club. This was ... and Lockard ... positions.

Harry I. Stuart, ... the league, drew from ... admission that ... Killefer had a ... vested in the deal ... purchase was made, ... obtained through ... note. The loan ... paid, but Lockard ... had assigned as ... lands trust to the ... Island Company, ... ficient value to ... $10,000.

The note ...

(Continued on ...

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Wrigley's Finances Admitted in Court

McCarthy Draws Fire in Baseball ...

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(Continued on ...

WASHINGTON CREW WINS

Huskies Defeat University of Wisconsin Eight in Race on Lake Mendota

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MADISON (Wis.) June 16.—The University of Washington crew gave evidence of strength that is expected to give it a leading place in the national regatta later this month when it defeated the University of Wisconsin eight by five lengths on Lake Mendota this afternoon, rowing the two and a half-mile course in 13:18 seconds and leading the Badgers all the way after the half-mile mark.

The western freshman eight and a half lengths later was headed the Wisconsin junior crew by eight lengths over a two-mile course, rowed in 10m. 12 2-3s. Both Washington crews are on their way to the Poughkeepsie races. Early announcement by officials that the victory was by two changed when judges reported a five-length lead for the Coast oarsmen.

BADGERS DO WELL

The varsity race started with

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Pants to Match Your Coat and Vest
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Branch Office Chicago

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
PORTLAND vs. VERNON
TWO GAMES TODAY—First Game 1:30

YALE TRACKMEN TRIM HARVARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 16.—Yale today defeated Harvard, 89⅓ to 45⅓ points in their thirty-first dual track meet, nearly doubling the Crimson score, scoring eleven firsts and eight seconds, while Harvard took four firsts and seven seconds. Yale took first and second in seven events. Bill Collins of Yale was the only athlete to snatch victory in two firsts. He won the 100-yard dash and the broad jump. Earl Rusnak of Yale registered first in the 220-yard dash and second in the 100-yard dash, corraling 8 points.

RACING YACHTS DUE IN BERMUDA TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAMILTON (Bermuda) June 16. Up to 5 o'clock this afternoon nothing has been heard from any of the yachts which left New London, Ct., last Tuesday morning in the United States-to-Bermuda race. Virtually every craft in Bermuda, including ocean-going tugs and steamers, will be at the finish line tomorrow as it is believed the first arrival may be expected then. The wind today has been favorable.

CALIFORNIANS COP GLORY

Bill Johnston and Elizabeth Ryan Capture All Honors in Kent Tennis Championships

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BECKENHAM (Eng.) June 16.—William M. Johnston of California and Miss Elizabeth Ryan succeeded in gaining all the glory in the Kent lawn tennis championships today, winning the men's and women's singles and with their partners tasting victory in the men's and women's doubles.

Johnston defeated D. M. Grieg of England, 6-2, 6-3. He and Wallis Myers defeated Grieg and W. C. Crawley, 6-4, 6-2 in the doubles.

Mis Ryan's victory in the singles was over Mrs. Satterwaite, the British star, by the score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Her partner in the doubles was Mrs. R Lambert Chambers. They defeated Miss McKane and Miss Edgington, 6-0, 6-3.

Earlier in the day Mrs Molla B. Mallory was eliminated in the semifinals by Mrs Satterthwaite, who won by the score of 6-0, 6-2.

The brilliant playing of Johnston led many of the experts to announce the opinion that the player from over seas would have a good chance for top honors in the Wimbledon tournament.

Some of these experts even went so far as to say that if Johnston continues the excellent game he displayed this week he will have an open path to the Wimbledon title.

The English newspapers say that the chances of Mrs Mallory at Wimbledon are doubtful, pointing to her severe defeat at the hands of Mrs. Satterthwaite. Miss Ryan likewise is regarded as not in her best form.

BATTLING SIKI FOULS MORELLE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 16.—Battling Siki was disqualified in the sixth round of his match with Morelle here tonight. Morelle was fouled, being carried from the ring in an unconscious state. Siki was penalized for hitting below the belt, and Morelle, although writhing in agony, in his corner, was declared the winner, much to the mystification of his Senegalese opponent. For the first five rounds, the men fought evenly; then in the sixth Siki landed a low one which crumpled Morelle up. He sank limply on the floor.

LASTLONG for COMFORT
Like Your Knees Covered?

LASTLONG
FEATHERWEIGHT UNION SUITS
MEN who like their knees concealed are enthusiastic about Lastlong Union Suits in three-quarter leg length.
The cuff doesn't show at the ankle, and prevents outer clothing coming in contact with your knees and legs.
The feather-weight, flat-knit cotton fabric is the best made in the U. S. A. Absorbent—allows perspiration to evaporate and prevents that clammy, sticky feeling.
Lastlong is made in short sleeve, three-quarter leg; athletic style suits and shirts and drawers for men. Regular union suits. Popular prices.
If your dealer doesn't sell Lastlong have him get some quickly from his jobber.
LASTLONG UNDERWEAR CO.
349 Broadway

Yacht Race
Palos Verdes Estates today
HOW TO GO

San Diego Annexes Southern California Baseball Title by Downing Covina 12 to 1

ENGLAND AND SPAIN DIVIDE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WITHINGTON (Lancastershire) June 16.—England and Spain broke even in the first day's play of their lawn tennis tie for the Davis Cup. Randolph Lycett defeated Senor Eduardo Flaquer, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, in the first singles match of the day and Count De Gomar won the second from Wheatley of England, 4-6, 10-8, 6-1, 6-2.

DIRECTORS' CUP TOURNEY IS ON

California Country Club to Stage Affair

Lake Elsinore Golf Course is Under Way

Mel Smith Shows Well as Pro to Take Trip

BY BOB LOCKE

Over the week-end a good tournament is on tap at the California Country Club, the members playing for the Directors' trophy. This trophy is a handsome affair and as a result a lot of interest is being worked up over the affair.

Play started yesterday with eighteen holes with handicaps. Today another eighteen-hole round will be played also with handicaps. The winner of the low gross and low net get prizes as well as the low man for the whole affair.

The California course is getting in better shape every day and as water is kept on the fairways twenty-four hours a day they are now bright green. About fifty members turned in cards yesterday and at least fifty more are expected to play in the tourney today.

ALL GOING WELL

Work at the Elsinore plant of the Southern California Golf and Country Club is progressing rapidly. The first of the eighteen-hole courses is now almost completely finished and the seeding, expected to be put in in August, has a good chance of being put in possibly a month ahead of time.

Aside from the golf end of the plant a lot is being done in the way of planting fish and stocking of the surrounding hills with all sorts of game. At present the lake is full of carp and it is hoped that these may be gotten out of the way in time and the lake filled with more desirable fish.

Right away 10,000 Mexican quail are being brought from across the border and will, within the next few weeks be turned loose upon the big estate.

NEW SYSTEM

Tommy Langdon's new system of handicapping is working to perfection is the report that comes from the San Gabriel Country Club. Langdon, the world's best caddy master, has perfected a system by which the handicaps of any member of the club can be determined at any time. Also the new system furnishes a better basis for study of the layer.

Today on the Brentwood Country Club course the professionals will start the tournament that will determine the two players to go East to play in the nationals. Mel Smith of the Pasadena Country Club is one of the brightest prospects for copping the affair. About fifty pros will tee off tomorrow to try to get the big trip East.

RECORDS BLASTED BY LEVER

Penn Sprinter Clips Marks in Sixty-five and Seventy-five Yards

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Harold (Boots) Lever of the University of Pennsylvania, 100-yard intercollegiate champion, broke the 65-yard and the 75-yard world's records today on Franklin Field. His time for the shorter distance was 6 7-10 seconds, or one-fifth second better than the previous record held by his coach, Lawson Robertson. In the 75-yard dash, Lever covered the distance in 7 5-10 seconds, one tenth of a second under the old mark.

The previous record for 75 yards was held by Howard Drew of California. Robertson's record has stood for 15 years.

Another world record was broken an hour later when Larry Brown, captain of the 1922 Pennsylvania track team, ran the 500 meters in 1m. 3 3-10s. The former mark was 5m. 5 5-10s., made by Svend Lundgren of Stockholm, Sweden, in 1922.

Lever ran with Kehoe, of the Enterprise A. C., Philadelphia; Shattuck, and McHugh of the Pennsylvania team. Shattuck finished second and Kehoe third.

PHILLIES INFIELD BAD

McGraw Declares It Is Misplaced; Games Are Lost Even When Pitchers Work Well

BY JOHN J. McGRAW,
Manager of the World's Champion Giants
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CINCINNATI, June 16.—An old friend of mine, a man who likes the Phillies and has fought their battles verbally for twenty years, called to see me last night with something on his mind.

"Mac," he opened right up, "I've got to put you on the witness stand. Do you mind?"

"Court's in session," I remarked, joining his laugh. "Go right ahead and shoot."

"I'm just a fan," he explained, "but I've got to know some things, just the same. To begin with, just how bad are the Phillies?"

"Pretty bad," I answered. "I couldn't be honest with you without being frank."

"Is Arthur Fletcher going to be able to do anything with that ball club?"

"Fletch is doing everything anybody could with what he's got. He certainly put new spirit into them. He's tried every way possible to bring out the strength. He's simply got a bade ball club—must have more good material to get a good start."

"That's candid enough," he admitted. "What do you think of the infield?"

IS MISPLACED

"The infield is misplaced. That's the main trouble. Fletch has tried many shifts, but as yet has failed to find the answer. That infield lacks both confidence and coordination. It throws away a lot of ball games, even when the pitchers work well."

"All right. Now, did Philadelphia get the best of the deal with Pittsburg in which Meadows and Rawlings were traded for Glazner and Tierney. If so, why?

"That depends entirely upon the future condition of Meadows. He was in bad form here, couldn't get going right. If he does not improve physically with the Pirates, then I would say the Phillies got the better of it. Under those circumstances Glazner is the better man.

"I think, however, it was unfortunate to let Rawlings go. He would have been a big help. But if he was discontented, as I hear, then, of course, he will be better off with the Pirates."

"What do the Phillies need to improve the infield?"

KNOWS A LOT

"They need an experienced man—a player just like Rawlings. That's why I wanted Fletcher to have Johnny when I let go. That boy has been through a hard school and knows a lot. A head like his would have done wonders for the Philly infield.

"Has Tierney strengthened the infield?"

"Yes, but not enough. He needs more experience. You can't take a real young ball player like that and expect him successfully direct the movements of a major-league machine right off the reel. Tierney is a good, lively, aggressive ball player. He can hit and field, and is fast. Even so, he still needs experience. Only time can give him that.

MUST HAVE POISE

"It's just like a bright young salesman, for instance, taking charge of a business. He may have the brains and the physical qualities, but he must have the poise that comes with experience to direct an organization smoothly.

"You'll find the same comparison in baseball. To run a unit smoothly you must have at least one experienced head. You got what I mean?"

"You think for that reason that Rawlings would have been a better man than Tierney?"

"Exactly. Not that he was a better natural ball player than Tierney, but he simply has been at the job longer—knows the tricks of it. I think Tierney will make a great ball player, but it will take a little time. Fletcher understands that; has been working accordingly. He's tried everything."

"You think he will be a good manager?"

"Certainly I do. The mere fact of the way he is sticking and keeping up the spirit in spite of discouragement is enough answer to that. Nobody could have done more."

"What about the pitchers?"

UNDER HANDICAP

"Pitchers are always undder a handicap in the Philly park. They get discouraged very easily, and naturally so. The sibe of the ground tends toward a loss of confidence.

"For instance, a pitcher may work to fool a batter in a tight situation. And he may make the batter pop the ball in the air only to have it drop over that right field fence for a fluke home run.

"That kind of a break takes the heart out of anybody who has tried hard to work out a problem and knows he has solved it.

"I have had young pitchers—old old ones, too—tell me that they never pitched a ball in that park to a heavy batter in a pinch but what they were frightened of having the ball pop up for a homer. That situation bothered Meadows all the time. It is almost impossible for a pitcher to perfect his science under those conditions.

"To sum it up then, the Phillies don't look so good as a whole?"

"Not so good," I frankly told him. "You can't build a strong house without good lumber. They've got to give Fletcher better material."

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ARGENTINANS ELIMINATED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, June 16.—Switzerland eliminated Argentina from the Davis Cup competition today when Aeschliman and Sautter defeated Villegas and Robson in the doubles, thus giving the local lawn tennis stars three straight victories. The score of today's match was 4-6, 6-2, 8-7, 6-3.

The Swiss won both of yesterday's singles matches They now advance to the third round of the European zone competition, in which they will meet the winner of the Ireland-France tie to be played at Dublin beginning June 21.

CALIFORNIA TENNIS STARS TO GO NORTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Four California tennis stars will leave here next month to take part in championship matches in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. They are Mrs. J. C. Cushing, California State champion; William Whelan, who was one of the losers in the Washington State court finals last year; Elmer Griffin, who holds the Oregon singles title, and Irving Weinstein, who two years ago captured the Washington State championship.

The quartet will play at Portland July 9, Seattle July 16, and Vancouver July 30.

AMERICAN POLO TEAM GETS CHALLENGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—A challenge for the International polo trophy now held by the United States was received by the polo association today from the Hurlinghame Club of England. The challenger stipulated that the matches should be played at the field of the Meadowbrook Club at Westbury, N. Y., in September, 1924.

The polo association stated that its executive committee undoubtedly would accept the challenge.

A large export trade in work horses to Spain and Italy has been built up in the last few years. It is estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 head have been shipped to these countries in the last twelve months.

FESTIVE TROUT BEING PLANTED

Tonto Creek-East Verde Get a Stocking

Large-Size Creels Made in Roosevelt Lake

Ban on White Pigeons is Not to be Lifted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 16.—State Game Warden C. E. Golding has started on stocking Tonto Creek and the East Verde with trout, offering diversion to the fishermen who now are unsuccessfuly trying to keep down the supply of big-mouth bass in Roosevelt Lake, which receives the waters of the former stream.

Trout of large size already are to be found in its headwaters, near Payson, some of them eighteen inches in length, but the number is to be increased by the immediate dumping of 60,000 fingerlings. Most of the Arizona flycasting will be done this season in the White Mountains, on the headwaters of Salt River, another stream that flows into Lake Roosevelt.

Though fished for years, this district, full of streams of icy and clear water that flow through a beautiful forested region, still can be depended upon to furnish a maximum creel to the fisherman any day in season. A special license to fish must be secured on the White Mountain Apache reservation, this in addition to the State fishing license.

The best route hence is via Globe and Rice, though access is easier from the north via Holbrook and Fort Apache. The same section is notable for its wild turkey, which have been increasing in late years through protective laws.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 15.—The ban on shooting white-wing pigeons before July 15 will not be lifted this year, as there might be conflict with Federal laws protecting migratory birds. There is admission, however, by the game warden that farmers might be excused if they protected their grain from the pigeon flights that now are swarming here from Mexico. Under a law that has just gone into effect, no shooting will be allowed across highways or from vehicles.

GOLFER "SPANKS" HIS SON ON GOLF LINKS

WASHINGTON, June 16. — A golf spanking was administered on the links of the Chevy Chase Club today by Albert R. Mackenzie of the Columbia Country Club, Washington, who defeated his son, Roland I up in nineteen holes for the middle Atlantic golf championship.

Kiwanis Nine and Lions Mix on Diamond

An outstanding event of the foothill baseball season which is commanding the attention of Hollywood is the game to be played next Saturday afternoon, June 23, between the Hollywood Kiwanis Club and the Hollywood Lions Club for the world's championship of Cahuenga Valley and way points, according to announcements of the promoters.

The rival business men's organizations of Hollywood mean business, both sides say, and while brass knuckles are barred this will be a fighting contest. Arthur Alber, who used to play ball for Hollywood High is captain of the Kiwanians and Dr. Earl Andrews heads the Roaring Lions. Business men of sedentary habits and extended girth are turning out daily to practice. Both teams include in their ranks a set of bankers, real estate men, doctors, lawyers and a few preachers thrown in to make it a good, clean sporting contest.

The proceeds from admission to the game will be used to buy college scholarships placed by the Hollywood High School.

BECKETT BOUT WITH CARPENTIER NOT OFF

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 16. — The fight between Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight, and Georges Carpentier, former French champion, set for July 4 in London, has not been definitely postponed, as has been reported, according to announcement made tonight by the promoter of the match.

Beckett, he said, is coming to London to consult a bone specialist about his left hand, which was injured when he fought Dick Smith a few weeks ago.

The fact that the hand was still in bad shape was given as the reason for the reported postponement of the July 4 match.

Neufeld's victory in the discus throw was the only place won by California in annexing their third intercollegiate championship in as many years.

LEAGUE COURT BATTLE STARTS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

was for $125,000. This was made March 16, last, it was testified, and was to run thirty days. Early in April, however, Lockard and Killefer replaced it with a note for the same sum, due April 16, indorsed by Robert Killefer, cousin of Wade, and W. D. Hubbard, a friend of Lockard. This note was cancelled May 11, Lockard said, but the cancellation was dated back to April 16. A third note was made on May 11, signed by Lockard and Wade Killefer, and secured with their stock in the Seattle club, for which Lockard testified they paid $100,000.

NOTES IN EVIDENCE

Both the Wrigley and the Killefer-Hubbard notes were admitted in evidence. Lockard testified that he had the second note photographed, but not the Wrigley one.

"Why did you get that photograph?" asked Stafford.

After a long pause Lockard replied: "Because I wanted it."

"I wish the record to show that the witness waited six minutes before he answered," remarked the attorney.

Wade Killefer and Lockard testified that they had each paid off $25,000 on the third note, the money being obtained by the sale of real estate they owned. Killefer said he sold a ranch property for $25,000 and Lockard that he sold three lots on Santa Catalina Island for $10,000 and a Los Angeles property for $10,000. All three properties were bought by William Banning, former owner of Santa Catalina Island.

Raymond Benjamin, attorney for the Seattle club, brought out that interest payments had been made on the notes by the makers, producing checks and receipts as evidence.

Lockard denied that the cancellation of the Wrigley note was the result of a telegram from McCarthy. He said that he received a telegram from John J. Sullivan, Seattle lawyer through whom the stock purchase was made, asking that he obtain an affidavit from the bank which advanced the $125,000, showing that Mr. Wrigley had no connection with the transaction. The affidavit was not obtained, he added.

Lockard, it was brought out, was business manager and Wade Killefer player-manager at the time of the deal. They said that Mr. Wrigley aided them as a matter of friendship and had no interest in the Seattle club.

It was announced that the deposition of James Moore, Los Angeles banker, through whom the $125,000 note was accepted, would be taken next Saturday.

WASHINGTON CREW VICTOR

(Continued from Eighth Page)

both crews pulling full even strokes over the first half-mile. The Badgers showed good form over the first part of the course, holding the westerners to an even break. Then Washington's coxswain called for increased stroke and the oarsmen responded with perfect rythm, breaking from Wisconsin after a half-mile.

At the mile mark, Washington had brought the gain to two lengths which was increased at the two-mile post nearly three lengths. Wisconsin started a sprint that gained steady advance for a time, only to be lost by a sensational spurt on the part of the westerners. This final pull brought the lead to five full lengths, with the Badgers far outclassed at the end of the two and one-half miles.

The whole Washington crew showed excellent form, acording to officials who say the Coast eight is stronger than last year when it placed second at the national regatta.

The Wisconsin coach is well satisfied with the showing of his less-experienced Badger crew. The stand made against Washington assures Wisconsin representation at Poughkeepsie next year.

CHICAGO ALUMNI WIN GAME FROM WISCONSIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) June 13.—The University of Chicago alumni baseball team won from the University of Wisconsin alumni, 16 to 5, here today. Batteries for Chicago were Page, Yardley and Steinbacher; for Wisconsin: Pickford, Williams, Tebell and Becker.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

An Event for Men

AFTER all, a chap needs a light weight coat of some sort if he is around in the morning or at night for in spite of the warmth of mid-day the nights are pretty nippy.

These Top-Coats at $19.75

—which we offer during the event are tailored to the minute; of tweeds and cheviots, in belt-around model.

The designs are new, and the patterns stylish. Really practical top coats for this country.

Less for three days at $19.75.

BATHROBES at the Beaches, Bathrobes at home; everywhere that comfort is.

And these robes are of Beacon and Terry cloth, ordinarily much more.

Less for three days at $5.95.

CONSIDERING the number of times in a summer when one goes without a coat; extra trousers made of cheviots, worsteds, and tweeds are quite seasonable.

Less for this event at $4.95 a pair.

DARK or light suits in semi-sports and conservative models.

Of gabardines, tweeds, cheviots and worsteds.—

Taken from our regular lines of higher priced clothes.

Suits at $24.75 and $33.75

Clothing economy here, certainly does not mean sacrificing style and cut.

—An inspection of these suits will readily prove that.

We invite you to make such inspection.

For the event at $24.75 and $33.75.

Only Two Prices $24.75 & $33.75

Almost complete event is this. We include our entire stock of suits at these two markings.

—Generally these suits are higher, but for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, they may be had at $24.75 and $33.75.

—On the Second Floor
—The Broadway

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr. - President

Ducks Tear Right Into Vernon Lads and Swat 'em Thoroughly in Slugging Co

BEAVERS BIFF BENGAL BABES

Portland Lands on Top in Heavy-Hitting Tilt

Shellenback Knocked Out in Fifth Inning

Vernon Stages Usual Final Frame Big Rally

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Our pastimes and amusements yesterday lapsed back into a condition of massiveness when Portland plastered Vernon, 11 to 7. But the combat was more exciting than these figures would indicate, and wound up in that condition when a home run with the bases full would have tied the score. The homer was the only thing lacking, and this is strange when they customarily are so prevalent. Remarkable home runs are so scarce when needed with an epidemic of them at other times.

Portland took the lead in the fourth, and never was headed. Then Jimmy Middleton's men made it apparently binding with a seven-run assault in the fifth, in the midst of which Ernie Alten relieved Frank Shellenback.

SINKING SPELL

Lefty Schroeder had a 11-to-2 lead when the teams swung into the ninth, but experienced such a sinking spell in the final frame that it was feared this would be insufficient, and with one down Ted Pillette was substituted. Esick's athletes scored five of their seven runs in this round.

Desultory firing for three rounds produced nothing but a few slight depressions in the sod, it not being heavy enough to dent either of the pitchers.

But in the fourth, Portland laid down a sudden barrage under which the Beavers charged in with two runs. Shellenback issued his first pass with one down, and it turned into considerable mileage. Jimmy Poole pushed Bodie back to the fence with a smash that left Ping's shoulder blades rasping against the boards. It was a double, but Bodie's threatened catch of the drive prevented Brazil from getting beyond third. Dick Cox then clouted both men home with a single to center. He was forced by Stumpf, who flapped his wings and stole second. Jones lined to Warner.

PETER HOMES

P. Samson Schneider unlimbered his biceps with a homer over the scoreboard in fourth. This blow, a thing of rare power and beauty, came with the bases vacant, and they remained vacant for the rest of the round.

But the fifth found them teeming with Beavers. Tom Daly led off with a single. This was only a slight intimation of what was to happen. Loud hitting and shoddy support caused runs to flow in large quantities. Schroeder dumped a bunt to Warner, and Bott, going over to cover first, dropped the throw. That isn't Bott's base. He was just paying a flying trip to it. Wolfer also laid a bunt toward third, and beat it. This stocked the sacks. King cracked a single, scoring the two front runners. Wolfer took third, and was nipped at the pan on Brazil's grounder to Flaskamper.

A CENTER POKE

Poole poked one to the center patch, King registering and Brazil pulling up at third. Jimmy took second on the plate peg. Cox scored them both in one lump, as he had done in the previous inning. Stumpf singled through Schneider, Cox completing the circuit and Bill sprinting to third while Pete was with equal speed pursuing the escaped hit to the bleachers. Shellenback pursued his way to the clubhouse. Schneider then rushed in and dropped a fly by Jones, Stumpf skitting in from third. Tallies were now quoted at about two-bits each. Daly, tenth up, fouled and Schroeder struck out. Seven runs.

A splash of hitting by Wolfer, King and Brazil and a fistful of errors by Bott and Schneider gave Portland two in the sixth. Pete had thus far been paddling around in right without making a landing. Right was a bad spot yesterday. In the fifth, Cox made a wide throw to third on Chadbourne's Texas Leaguer following Alten's walk. If this thing keeps up, our right-fielders will be taking out fielding insurance.

OPENS NINTH

Schneider opened the ninth with a double, and scored on Bodie's twin blow. Warner grounded to Poole. Then it was Schroeder lost his range. He walked Denny Murphy, also Smith, batting for Flaskamper and Alten, forcing in a run. Chad forced Alten at second, a run scoring on the play. Walking was then resumed with a pass to Bott, and another run filtered in. Rod Murphy ripped a single to left, Smith and Chadbourne registering.

This came under the head of wobbling, and Pillette was substituted for Schroeder. The newcomer walked Schneider, again stocking the refillable bases. A homer with the bases full, tying the score, might happen once in a thousand times. This wasn't one of the times, and Pillette fanned Bodie. Anyway, Ping hit .500 for the inning. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,rf	5	1	2	1	0
King,lf	4	2	3	1	0
Brazil,3b	5	1	2	0	3
Poole,1b	3	2	2	10	0
Cox,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Stumpf,2b	5	1	2	3	4
Jones,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Daly,c	5	1	1	2	0
Schroeder,p	4	1	0	0	2
Pillette,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	14	27	9

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Chbourne,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Bell,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Bodie,lf	5	2	2	3	0
Schneider,1b	4	2	1	7	0
Warner,3b	4	0	1	1	3
D.Murphy,c	4	0	1	5	0
Flaskmp'r,ss	2	0	0	0	1
Flenbck,p	1	0	0	1	0
Allen,p	1	1	1	0	0
R.Murphy,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Hannah,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	7	27	11

x—Batted for Flaskamper in ninth.
xx—Batted for Bott in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	1	2	0	3	0	1	4	11
Vernon	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	7

SUMMARY

Errors—Cox, Bott, 2; Schneider, 2. Innings pitched—Shellenback, 4 1-3; by Schroeder, 4 2-3. Credit victory to Schroeder. Charge defeat to Shellenback. At bat—Off Shellenback, 24; off Schroeder, 33. Hits batted—Off Shellenback, 9; off Schroeder, 7. Runs earned—Off Shellenback, 8; off Schroeder, 7. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 8; Schroeder, 9; Allen, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 2; by Pillette, 1. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 1; off Schroeder, 5; off Allen, 1; off Pillette, 1. Stolen base—Stumpf. Home run—Schneider. Two-base hits—Poole, Chadbourne, Stumpf, Schneider, Bodie. Sacrifice hits—Brazil, Bodie. Caught stealing—King. Time of game—1h. 56m. Umpires—Casey and Carroll.

SEALS AGAIN CLEAN UP ON SACRAMENTO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—San Francisco found Yellowhorse for bunched hits at opportune times during today's Moreing Field encounter, and aided by alleged miscues upon the part of Umpire Jimmy Toman they collected for another victory over the locals, 7 to 4. The Solons found Geary for thirteen safe blows, two homers, two triples and two doubles being included, but couldn't overcome the lead obtained by the Seals in the sixth. Today's game cinches the series for the visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Cmpston,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Valle,cf	3	1	2	3	1
Walsh,2b	5	1	1	2	2
Wuner,rf	5	1	4	0	0
Ellison,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Kildff,3b	4	1	2	0	4
Rhyne,ss	4	1	1	3	1
Agnew,c	4	0	1	7	0
Geary,p	3	1	1	0	0
Courtney,p	1	1	1	0	1
Totals	37	7	13	27	10

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Koop,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ho'y,3b-ss	5	0	2	2	2
Siglin,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Koehler,c	4	0	1	4	0
Cochran,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mellwitz,1b	3	1	1	11	2
Brown,cf	4	1	1	1	0
McGr'y,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Yellow'e,p	2	0	0	0	2
Ryan,x	0	1	0	0	0
Pipp,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Rehwer,2b	0	0	0	0	0
M.Shea,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	14	27	13

x—Batted for McGinnis in 9th.
xx—Batted for Yellowhorse in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Cochran in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	1	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	7
Base hits	0	2	4	0	1	3	1	0	2	13
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4
Base hits	0	1	1	1	2	2	4	1	1	14

SUMMARY

Errors—Compton, Rhyne, Hemingway, Siglin, Hastings pitched—Geary, 7 2-3; Yellowhorse, 5. Credit victory to—Geary. Charge defeat to—Yellowhorse. Runs responsible for—Geary, 4; Yellowhorse, 5; James 1. Struck out—By Geary, 7; by Yellowhorse, 4; by Courtney, 1. Bases on balls—Off Geary, 2; off Yellowhorse, 1; off Courtney, 1; off James, 1. Home runs—Koehler, Brown. Three-base hits—Valle, Cochran, Hemingway. Two-base hits—Kildaff, Geary, Rhyne, Agnew, Mellwitz, 2; Koop. Sacrifice hits—Compton, Cochran. Double plays—Hemingway to Mellwitz as Koehler; Rayne to Kildaff to Ellison. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Toman and Becker.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

"Hair-Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed

Millions Use It—Fine for Hair! —Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly

Get a jar of "Hair-Groom" from any druggist for a few cents and make even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like.

Stendahl Galleries Paintings By Joseph Kleitsch Ambassador Hotel Drexel 8891

ANGELS SIGN RAY JACOBS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OGDEN (Utah) June 16. Ray Jacobs, shortstop of the Ogden club of the Utah State League, has been signed by the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League to report for duty September 1.

CHICAGO CLUB GETS CONSPIRACY CHARGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE, (Wis.) June 16.—Conspiracy charges against officials of the Chicago American League baseball club, contained in the $400,000 damage suits of Charles Risberg and Oscar Felsch, were ordered stricken out today by Circuit Judge John J Gregory.

The court recently sustained demurrers to these charges. The Felsch and Risterg actions are now for back pay and bonuses for $100,000 damages each, alleging slander and ruin of good names and reputations.

charged that the

The conspiracy allegations charged that the deposed players were kept out of major league baseball. The complaints arose from the baseball scandal of 1920 when White Sox players were accused of deliberately losing games in the 1919 world series contest to the Cincinnati National League club.

BRUINS EMBARK FOR HAWAII WEDNESDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY (Cal.) June 16.—The University of California baseball team will sail next Wednesday for Honolulu to play a series of games with university nines from all sections of the Hawaiian Islands. The party will number fifteen, including Baseball Manager March and Coach Carl Zamloch. They will remain on the islands about a month.

YANKEES FIND ST. LOUIS EASY

Bobby Meusel Has a Field Day With Bat

Ehmke Holds Detroit Team to Five Singles

Washington Drops a Close Game to Chicago

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 16.—The New York Americans made it three out of four from St. Louis winning the last game of the series by 9 to 4 today. The Yankees knocked both Bayne and Wright out of the box, Meusel leading the New York attack with a home run, double and single. Ruth scored his fifteenth run of the season. He was the first player in either league to do it. Gerber hit Shawkey for a home run and three singles in four times up. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Foster,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Jacobson,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Williams,lf	4	0	0	3	0
McManus,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Gerber,ss	4	1	4	0	2
S'llebrnd,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Billings,c	3	0	0	3	0
Bayne,p	1	0	0	0	1
Wright,p	1	0	0	1	0
Robertson,x	0	1	0	0	0
Kalp,p	0	0	0	0	0
Severeid,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Bassil,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Dumn,z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	24	9

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,rf	5	2	2	1	0
Dugan,3b	5	1	1	0	1
Ruth,rf	4	3	3	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	2	2	9	0
Meusel,lf	4	2	3	3	0
H'dricks,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Ward,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Scott,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Hofmann,c	3	1	1	5	1
Shawkey,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	34	9	12	27	10

x—Batted for Wright in eighth.
xx—Batted for Billings in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Severeid in ninth.
z—Batted for Kalp in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	4	
New York	0	1	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Gerber, Meusel, Hofmann. Two-base hits—Meusel, Ruth, Hofmann. Three-base hit—Williams. Home runs—Meusel, Pipp, Gerber. Stolen base—Witt. Sacrifice hits—Shawkey, Foster. Double plays—Billings to Foster; Scott to Ward to Pipp; Foster to McManus to Sellebrand; Pipp to Ward to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 3; off Bayne, 1; off Wright, 1; off Kalp, 1. Struck out—By Shawkey, 7; by Bayne, 1; by Wright, 1; by Kalp, 2. Innings pitched—By Bayne, 8; by Wright, 4; by Kalp, 1. Losing pitcher—Bayne. Umpires—Rowland, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 55m.

EHMKE DOES IT

BOSTON, June 16.—Ehmke held Detroit to five hits today and Boston won 9 to 1, before a crowd of 15,000, including guests from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of this State. Boston fell on Pillette and W. Collins in the fourth for six hits and seven runs. In the seventh Joe Harris hit a homer over the left center-field fence. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Heuer,2b	3	0	1	0	4
Critchw,3b	3	0	0	1	4
Rice,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Cole,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Manush,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hellm'n,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Rigney,ss	4	0	0	4	0
Ruether,c	4	0	0	4	0
Pillette,p	0	0	0	1	0
W. Col'ns,p	0	0	0	0	1
Marion,z	1	0	0	0	0
Cole,z	0	0	0	0	0
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	1	3	24	13

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	5	0	1	1	3
Devormer,z	3	0	0	3	1
Bricknr,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Shanks,lf	2	2	1	2	0
Harris,1b	4	2	2	7	0
Flagst'd,rf	4	1	1	2	1
Fewster,2b	3	2	2	2	4
McMil'n,3b	3	2	1	2	4
Ehmke,p	4	1	2	0	2
Totals	34	9	11	27	13

x—Batted for W. Collins in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	1	2	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Rigney, Flagstead. Two-base hits—Cobb, Manush, Flagstead, Shanks, Mitchell. Home run—Harris. Stolen base—Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Critchw, Pillette, Fewster. Double play—Ehmke to Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 2; off W. Collins, 1; off Ehmke, 4. Struck out—By Pillette, 1; by W. Collins, 1; by Ehmke, 4. Hits off—Pillette, 2; W. Collins, 1; Cole, 3; Wells, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ehmke (Cole). Wild pitches—Pillette, 1; W. Collins, 1. Passed ball—Ruether, 1. Losing pitcher—Pillette. Umpires—Dineen, Connolly and Owens. Time of game—1h. 45m.

SENATORS BLOW

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Chicago took advantage of Hollingsworth's wildness today and defeated Washington, 4 to 3. Manager Bush of the Nationals was banished from the field by Umpire Nallin for protesting a decision. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	5	1	2	3	0
M'C'lan,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Collins,2b	3	1	1	5	2
Mostil,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Russell,lb	3	0	0	7	0
Falk,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Schalk,c	2	1	0	4	1
Faber,p	2	0	2	0	1
Totals	33	3	6	27	9

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,rf	4	1	1	3	0
P'pegrh,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Goslin,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Judge,1b	4	0	2	6	1
Ruether,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Evans,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Harris,2b	4	0	1	4	1
Ruel,c	2	0	0	6	1
H'gsworth,p	3	0	0	0	2
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	10

Faber out, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Peckinpaugh, Bluege. Two-base hits—Hooper, Schalk. Stolen bases—Peckinpaugh, Hooper, Mostil. Sacrifice hits—Mostil, Evans, Faber, Collins, Ruel, Russell, Falk. Double plays—Bluege to Harris to Judge; Kamm to Collins to Mostil; Rice to Peckinpaugh. Bases on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 7; off Faber, 2. Struck out—By Faber, 5; by Hollingsworth, 2. Innings pitched—By Hollingsworth, 8 1-3; by Russell, 3 2-3. Passed ball—Ruel. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Owens and Nallin. Time of game—2h. 12m.

MACK ZEROED

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Cleveland took the odd game of the series from the Athletics today when Guy Morton shut out the Mack men with three scratch hits, winning his game, 8 to 0. It was the first time this season that the Athletics had been shut out and as a result of the victory Cleveland is only three points behind the Mack men who are in second place and now four games behind the Yankees. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Wamby,3b	4	1	2	3	4
Speaker,cf	3	2	2	0	0
Myatt,c	3	1	0	3	0
Summa,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Sewell,ss	4	0	2	1	5
Lotzke,2b	3	0	2	0	2
Guisto,1b	4	1	1	14	1
Morton,p	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	40	8	13	27	17

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Ma'thews,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Hale,2b	4	0	1	0	1
Perkins,c	4	0	2	3	0
McG'o'n,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Warner,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Miller,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Welch,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Galloy'y,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Dykes,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Rommell,p	1	0	0	0	2
Helmsh,z	1	0	1	0	0
Ogden,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	27	10

x—Batted for Rommell in 8th.
xx—Ran for Perkins in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	1	1	8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Error—Hale. Two-base hits—Lotzke, 2; Jamieson, Wamby, Speaker, 2; Sewell, Guisto. Stolen base—Hauser. Sacrifice hits—Rommell, Summa. Double plays—Rommell to Galloway to Hauser; Galloway to Hauser; Sewell to Wamby to Guisto. Passes on balls—Off Morton, 3; off Rommell, 2. Struck out—By Morton, 4. Innings pitched—Rommell, 8; Ogden, 1. Wild pitch—Morton. Hit—Morton. Losing pitcher—Rommell. Umpires—Hildreth and Evans. Time of game—2h. 8m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	34	17	.667
Baltimore	35	21	.625
Reading	31	24	.564
Toronto	26	25	.510
Buffalo	22	28	.440
Jersey City	22	31	.415
Newark	26	31	.392
Syracuse	19	33	.373

Yesterday's Results

Toronto, 8-1; Baltimore, 4-3.
Reading, 7; Buffalo, 1.
Jersey City, 8; Syracuse, 6.
Rochester, 17; Newark, 4.

REDS MENACE TO THE GIANTS

Cincinnati Beats McGraw Four Straight

Chicago Cubs Even Series With Brooklyn

Pirates Down Philadelphia by Timely Hitting

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, June 16. — The Reds made a clean sweep of the four-game series with the champion Giants by winning again today, 9 to 1. It was the ninth straight victory for the Reds, breaking the league's season record of eight straight, held by the Giants. It was also the fifth straight defeat for New York. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bancroft,ss	4	1	2	4	2
Grob,2b	3	0	1	0	0
Frisch,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Meusel,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Young,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Cnghan,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gowdy,c	2	0	1	1	2
Nehf,p	2	0	1	0	2
Watson,p	1	0	0	0	1
Jacnard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hilmnn,x	1	0	0	0	0
Blume,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	21	9

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Duchart,1b	3	1	1	5	0
Rough,3b	3	0	1	2	2
Roush,cf	3	1	1	6	0
Duncan,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Pinelli,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Carmer,ss	3	0	0	2	6
Hargrave,c	3	1	1	6	0
Benton,p	4	0	2	0	1
Totals	32	4	9	27	13

x—Batted for Jacnard in seventh.
xx—Batted for Blume in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	6	0	0	2	0	9

SUMMARY

Error—Hargrave. Two-base hits—Benton, Bancroft. Three-base hits—Duchart, Rough. Home run—Hargrave. Sacrifice hits—Duchart, Roush, Carmer. Double plays—Rohne to Duchart; Rohne to Carmer. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 3; off Watson, 2; off Jonnard, 1; off Blume, 2. Innings pitched—By Nehf, 2 1-3; by Watson, 1 2-3; by Jonnard, 1; by Blume, 2. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—McCormick and Hart. Time of game—2h. 2m.

BROOKLYN DENTED

CHICAGO, June 16. — Chicago evened up the four-game series with Brooklyn today by taking the final game, 7 to 3. Jack Fournier drove in all the visitors' runs, the first with a single and the other two with his homer. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Neis,rf	4	0	1	3	1
Johnston,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Wheat,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Fournier,1b	4	1	2	14	0
T. Griffith,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Taylor,c	4	0	0	4	2
M'C'nn,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Olsen,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Grimes,p	3	0	0	0	5
Doherty,x	1	0	1	0	0
D'Invnzo,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ballgr,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	5	27	14

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	4	1	1	4	0
H'fladw,ss	4	0	1	4	2
Gr'tham,2b	3	2	2	2	2
O'Farrell,c	3	1	0	4	1
Friberg,3b	3	1	0	1	1
[illegible],lf	3	1	0	1	0
H'Heitz,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Kilduff,1b	4	0	1	8	0
K'Tmann,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	7	7	27	10

x—Batted for Grimes in seventh.
xx—Batted for Dickerman in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	4	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	7

SUMMARY

Errors—Neis, Johnston, Taylor, 2; Olsen, Grimes, Grantham, 2. Two-base hits—Grantham, 2; Heathcote, Wheat, Hollocher. Home run—Fournier. Stolen bases—Heathcote, Grantham. Sacrifice hit—Hollocher. Double play—O'Farrell to Hollocher. Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 3; off Kaufmann, 2; off Dickerman, 1. Struck out—By Kaufmann, 4; Grimes, 2; by Dickerman, 2. Innings pitched—By Grimes, 6; by Dickerman, 2. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 49m.

PHILLIES EASY

PITTSBURG, June 16. — Pittsburg was held to five hits by Weinert today, but they were all timely, the Pirates winning from Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Rapp,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Walker,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Mokan,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Tierney,3b	4	0	1	1	4
P'kinson,ss	4	0	1	4	4
Lee,lf	3	0	2	4	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	8	0
Heine,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Mamlns,z	1	0	0	0	0
Weinert,p	3	0	1	0	1
Sand,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	6

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
M'cVey,ss	4	1	2	3	6
Carey,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Bigbee,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Wilmot,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Traynor,3b	3	0	0	2	4
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	11	0
K'lleg,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Gooch,c	3	0	0	5	0
Cooper,p	3	1	1	0	5
Totals	30	4	6	27	18

x—Batted for Holtz in ninth.
xx—Batted for Weinert in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pittsburg	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	x	4

SUMMARY

Errors—Weinert, Traynor. Two-base hit—Tierney. Stolen bases—Carey, Barnhart. Double play—Cooper to Marsarille to Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Weinert, 2; by Cooper, 2. Balk—Weinert. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 35m.

CARDS NOW FOURTH

ST. LOUIS June 16. — St. Louis moved into fourth place and made it three out of four by defeating Boston today, 6 to 5, in twelve innings. Southworth hit a slow ball into the right-field stands for a home run in the sixth. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Niaw,lf	6	0	1	3	1
Powell,rf	5	0	2	3	0
S'worth,cf	5	1	1	6	0
Melnnis,1b	5	0	1	17	1
Rosclot,2b	3	0	0	0	4
R. Smith,c	0	1	2	3	1
E. Smith,ss	4	0	0	2	4

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It is one that will give good service. If anything wanted for anything they can give for birthday, etc., will find it ideal. CAUTION Make no mistake—Brent's is at 716-18-20 South Main St. Notice the sign as you enter, or to make sure, ask the clerk.

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GOAT IS PEON'S ONE BEST BET

Indispensable in Sections of Mexico

Meat and Milk Staple Food of Rancheros

Regions Depleted by War Now Restocked

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTERREY (Mex.) June 16.—Restocking the ranches of Mexico with goats is making steady progress. This means much to the masses of people of the country, it is said. Goat meat and goat milk are among the staple articles of food for more than three-fourths of the population. The goat industry, in pre-revolutionary days, was the source of many big fortunes. Most of the ranches were depleted of these animals by roving armies and bandits, but they are being brought back to their former prosperous condition by the rapid natural increase.

It is asserted that the opportunity for making money raising goats is better today than ever before. It is easier to market the animals and goat skins are commanding a higher price than formerly. The skin of the goat raised in Mexico is worth more than that of almost any other country. Kid skin dressers show a decided preference in the United States and England for the Mexican skin.

MEXICAN GOAT BELT

The part of Mexico most adaptable to the raising of the hircine variety of butter is in the States of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Cochuila. The two first named States produce more goats, perhaps, than any other section of the republic. Cochuila is a great goat producer as well as an agricultural and cattle state. Out of nearly 15,000,000 acres of land in the State of Cochuila which are considered of any value whatever as forest or grazing land or land under cultivation, it is stated that above 12 000,000 are used for raising goats.

During the year of 1904 more than 275,000 goats were eaten in that State. They were valued at $82,089. There is also an immense amount of mutton, pork and beef eaten. The chief value of goats raised at any distance from the market is in their skins. But in Mexico, where goat meat forms a large percentage of the consumed meat, the skin is only a part of the value.

Strangers have been astonished frequently when for any purpose they have had occasion to traverse any considerable strip of land in the northern part of the States of Nuevo Leon or Temaulipas. They have found ranches and even towns in the midst of desert wastes which appeared to be incapable of supporting life at all. There are no farms, almost no water is to be found and vegetation is nil. The secret of existence of human life in such districts is in the fact that goats are almost capable of living on air as the camallion or horned toad.

These settlements are found to exist in the midst of vast territories where the only living animals apparently are goats. Goat milk, goat cheese, goat steak and goat hash are usually in abundance at any peasant's jacal. Tortillas, chili and goat are the goat herder's bill of fare. His leggings are of goat skin and perhaps his hat is patched with pieces of the same material.

The owner of the goats need live in no such simplicity. With a nanny goat raising a family of four every year, which in turn would be bearing within two years at the same rate, prosperity in goats comes by geometrical progression. For 1000 goats about two square miles or 1280 acres, are required. With any sort of vegetation at all on the land, the acreage required is much less. Without any rent, important enough to be figured into the liabilities of the business to pay the goat raiser has a proposition before him equal to a gold mine.

CHANNEL BASS RECORD BROKEN

Three Fishermen Bring in Load Weighing 1590 Pounds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAPE MAY (N. J.) June 16.—Capt. Francis Holmes of Norbury's Landing and a party of two fishermen broke all records of the Southern Delaware Bay Shore for one day's channel bass fishing when, just at sundown, they reached the landing with twenty-one channel bass. The combined weight of the fish tipped the scales at 1590 pounds. More than 600 fishermen arrived here on the Reading fishermen's special to try their luck at the fish

AUTO BORROWER HAS EXPENSIVE JOY RIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 16. — A messenger boy thought he would drive a car around for a few minutes while the owner was taking a dip in the natatorium. The return might have been made, as hoped, but the lad cut a corner and wrecked the car on a heavy post. It cost him $75.

TIN-CAN MEN BUSY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. — Tin-can manufacturers, anticipating a heavy pack this year, are working their factories at full capacity. The demand for cans in this city cannot be filled. Prices are 10 per cent higher than last year, due mostly to higher prices of tin ate.

Steel Cabinet

are needed in every modern office.

Three Sizes
35x72—$49.00
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Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

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"Cashing in" on a Successful Process that has Solved the Complex Ore Problem and Should Make Big Money for its Owners!

Metallurgists will tell you that the Malm Process is the greatest achievement in metallurgical history.

What is the Malm Metallurgical Extraction Process?

Dr. F. W. Traphagen, until recently Professor of Metallurgy of the School of Mines of South Dakota, and for fifteen years prior, Professor of Metallurgy of the Colorado School of Mines, says:

"A process which will treat low-grade Complex sulphide ores with the recovery of all valuable constituents is of inestimable value, not only to the owner, but to the general public interested in the recovery of value from hitherto valueless ores. Such a process is the "Malm" dry-chlorination process as has been demonstrated by treatment of ore from laboratory scale to the handling of ten-ton lots. No other process recovers the value from such low-grade oxidized ores as cannot be otherwise worked at a profit, and from slag which has in years past been thrown away as valueless. The processes are fundamentally sound and will bear the most searching investigation."

Chapter I

A New Process Invented!

An Essential Commodity Produced!

A Non-Competitive World Market Opened!

A Rare Money-Making Opportunity for You!

For years there has been a crying need for Zinc Chloride—a chemical essential for the preservation of railroad ties, mine timbers, and building materials of all kinds—but until the great Malm process was perfected its cost was excessive, so substitutes were employed. Owing to the acute shortage of timber, the necessity of preserving wood is obvious, thus placing the manufacture of Zinc Chloride on the same plane of importance as iron, steel, flour—a national necessity.

The cash value of the gold, silver, copper and lead which the Malm process extracts from the complex ore and the valuable by-products which result from the making of Zinc Chloride are sufficient to cover all manufacturing expenses—making the production cost of the Zinc Chloride absolutely nothing.

The Standard Metal & Chemical Co. owns the Malm Process (which is protected by 8 United States patents) a chemical plant on a 58-acre site and a 22½-acre plot which contains over 250,000 tons of raw material. It is managed by experienced men of unquestioned standing and ability.

The Standard Metal & Chemical Corporation offers a limited number of preferred treasury stock at par; and in order to facilitate the quick sale of this issue, so as to enable the Company to complete its financial program without delay, the principal stockholders have provided, out of their holdings, an equal number of common shares to be sold at twenty-five cents per share, that is, one share of Preferred and one share of Common at $1.25 per unit (par value $2.00.) The Company reserves the right to withdraw this offer without notice.

We feel that this is one of the biggest, safest and soundest investments ever offered to the people of Southern California and if they could know the profits a modest investment would produce they would not hesitate to grasp this unprecedented opportunity.

Our story is so overwhelmingly big that it would be impossible to tell it here — impossible to visualize the vastness of this great enterprise. Our booklet describes it as well as it can be done on paper—send for it.

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Beauty Contest Winners
Will Be Announced at

CINDERELLA ROOF

Monday Evening, June 18th, at 9 o'Clock

$4,000 in Prizes

Special electrical effects and elaborate decorations have been made at 'Cinderella Roof' in honor of this feature occasion and a special musical program has been arranged by the famous Herb Weidoeft's Cinderella Roof Orchestra. They'll all be there—Beauty in all its phases will be represented.

The following famous Motion Picture Producers, Directors and Artists have been asked to act as judges in selecting the five major prizes—

Thos. H. Ince
Thos H. Ince Studios.
Jack Warner
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Famous Goldwyn Director.
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Herb Wiedoeft's Cinderella Orchestra will give a musical program at The Owl Drug Co. Sixth and Broadway Store Monday night, 7:15 to 8:00 p.m.

See window display of fifty winners in window at Sixth and Broadway Store.

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Coty's Face Powder..75c
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Piver's Face Powder..75c
Kolynos Tooth Paste.21c
Luxor Rouge 39c
Mavis Talcum at 18c, 35c, 75c
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Pinaud's Eau de Quinine $1.19
Orchard White Lotion at 39c
Tanlac 89c
Lavoris 21c, 39c, 75c
Listerine Antiseptic 21c, 39c, 75c
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CHARGE SCHOOL PAINTING PARTY

Fresno Building "Decorated" by Parties Unknown

Graduating Class Members Are Held to Answer

Proof of Guilt May Result in Expulsions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 16.—Twenty-seven boys, all members of the graduating class of the Washington Junior High School, today are suspended and their graduation credits are being withheld pending an investigation of a "painting party" which took place at the school Thursday night.

All boys of the class, forty-seven, were suspended yesterday by William J. Cooper, city superintendent of schools, but today it was announced that twenty of the number have established satisfactory alibis which free them from implication in the painting of the doors to the school, and they have been granted certificates of graduation.

SATIRICAL INSCRIPTIONS

The painting of parts of the school building was discovered Friday morning by A. E. Balch, principal of the school, and members of the faculty. Huge inscriptions of a satirical nature directed at the school faculty were painted across the building and the class room doors. The graduating class initials gave the clue to the culprits.

Doors in the basement and the manual training rooms were forced open and paint and brushes taken from the building Thursday night, faculty members found. A conference between Cooper and certain members of the class will be conducted, Cooper said, at which those who have not established acceptable alibis will be given an opportunity to admit their guilt and pay for the damage done, in which case they will be allowed to graduate.

EXPULSIONS MAY RESULT

In case no one admits the painting within a reasonable time, Cooper said today, his office will take steps to find who is guilty. If it becomes necessary to pursue this course, he said, the guilty members, when apprehended, will be expelled from school. The length of term of the expulsion will be determined later. Parents of the guilty parties will be held responsible for the damage, according to Cooper.

Members of the class have raised a fund with which they intend to pay for the damage done the building.

Spend vacations at Coronado Beach. Agency, 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Sierra Madre Opens Summer Playgrounds

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SIERRA MADRE, June 16.—With appropriate ceremonies Sierra Madre's community playground was opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A large gathering of citizens including Mayor Robert Mitchell and the school board, took part in the formal opening.

The school playgrounds will be open to all during the entire summer, it was declared, with Dennis Stovall in charge. The hours during which time the apparatus may be used are from 1 until 6 in the afternoon.

At the ceremonies this afternoon, Dean Shaw, chairman of the school board formally presented the grounds for the city's use during the summer. Mayor Mitchell responded with a short address. The Boy Scouts went through their paces and some new equipment was presented.

The playground committee consists of George Anderson, Miss E. Steinberger, and Miss Bingham. The committee has made plans to turn the grounds into a regular community center where the young and old alike may gather for recreation.

Venice Effort for Annexation Growing Warm

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 16.—The campaign for annexation of Venice to Los Angeles became markedly intensified today, with several mass meeting of annexationists planned for the new few weeks.

The first mass meeting of the present campaign was conducted last night by the Men's Consolidation Committee and the Women's Auxiliary. Walter Armacost, former Trustee of Sawtelle and director of the successful campaign for annexation of that community to Los Angeles, outlined the advantages which had accrued to that town from annexation. He also sketched the methods which had been used by his committee in bringing about annexation.

J. Challen Smith, secretary of the Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce, also told of the benefits which Sawtelle had received from incorporation with Los Angeles and declared that Venice would never regret such a step.

The mass meeting followed a tea and reception given by the Women's Auxiliary at the Strand Cafe yesterday afternoon. The money raised at this entertainment will be turned over to the general committee for use in the campaign.

A diversified program of dancing and music followed the mass meeting.

POMONA ALUMNI GATHER

Annual Day Observed With Speeches and Pleasure Program

CLAREMONT, June 16.—Alumni Day was celebrated at Pomona College today with more than 600 graduates from practically every section of the nation participating.

The alumni members gathered for their annual reunion at the new chemistry building and then marched to Holmes Hall, where the annual Alumni Day program was presented. During the presentation of this program the gift of the senior class to the college was announced. It is a $9000 living endowment bond, the interest from this bond for the first five years to go to the college endowment fund and for the next five years to go to the library for the purchase of additional books. At the end of the ten years the principal will be paid.

Brainerd Dyer, class of '23, made the annual presentation address to the alumni members. At noon, the alumni retired to the Claremont Inn for a reunion and luncheon.

At 2 p.m. a musical program was presented by the members of the music faculty of the college. President James A. Blaisdell of the college addressed the alumni members and reviewed the work of the past year and the program for the coming year. Especial emphasis was placed by President Blaisdell for united action in the campaign to be started in the fall for an endowment fund for the college of several million dollars.

The banquet came in the evening at the college gymnasium followed by a dance and reception.

Enter Auto School now. Night or day. Low rate. Job guaranteed. Visitors welcome. 4008 S. Figueroa.—[Advertisement.

Ventura Wins Tax Contention in Oil Dispute

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, June 16.—The county of Ventura has won an important point in the suit brought against it by the Santa Paula y Saticoy Oil Company in having the restraining order against the County Tax Collector dissolved.

The oil company asserted that the method of assessing its oil rights was wrong in that it did not follow the law to assess in no greater than 640-acre tracts. Assessment was made on the 17,000 acres as a whole and the Tax Collector advertised the tax delinquent when the oil company refused to pay the tax. The court decided the Tax Collector was right and that the company was subject to the tax as administered, and dissolved the restraining order.

SPEEDERS ARE HIT

Fresno Judge Decides Jail is All They'll Get

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 16.—Police Judge Crichton today issued a warning to all motorists that conviction on charges of speeding or reckless driving will mean jail sentences without alternative. As a starter he sentenced Roscoe Kirkner of 2404 White avenue to jail for five days, after Kirkner had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving through the business district at a speed of between thirty-five and forty miles an hour. A stay of execution until Monday was given for business reasons. "You cannot make a speedway of the Fresno streets," said Judge Crichton. "If you come before me again for speeding, I will probably make the penalty thirty days in jail."

MYSTERY IN ATTACK ON WOMAN DEEPENS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 16.—The mystery surrounding the asserted attack on Mrs. Evelyn Irvin, prominent Coronado woman and daughter of a former governor of Utah, near the rose gardens in Balboa Park, Thursday, deepened today despite the thorough investigation made by the police. Mrs. Irvine is still confined to the County Hospital, although her condition is said to be improved.

The woman was found in a clump of shrubbery in a semiconscious condition with a handkerchief tied tightly over her mouth and her hands and feet bound with cord.

She was unable to throw any light on the motive for the supposed assault and would make no statement beyond describing how she had been seized from behind and after being bound and blindfolded, was forced to drink a mysterious liquid from a cup held by a man.

JULY 4 CELEBRATION PLANNED BY LEGION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 16.—Providing satisfactory arrangements can be made members of the local American Legion Post will have a big Fourth of July celebration in the Bay District when it was announced that a '49 camp and powwow would be conducted on the outskirts of the city. It is the intention of the committee in charge to bring thirty tribes of Indians to participate in the gala day celebrations. It is also planned to have a rodeo. Those in charge of arrangements are: Dr. Joseph Saylin, W. D. Newcomb, O. M. Hamilton, Leo Freed, Jerry Devine, Thomas C. Stephens and George E. Ferguson.

FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND WORK

Excels in Everything Men Usually Do

Constance Lee Sharp

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, June 16.—Constance Lee Sharp, the youngest graduate in the class of 1923, Alhambra High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, of 2400 San Clemente avenue. She came to California with her parents from Washington, D. C., when only a few months of age, and started school in the kindergarten department at 4. She graduated from grammar school at 11. Her mother was formerly a teacher in the kindergarten in Boston.

At 7 she was taking part in concerts and other musical entertainments, her original ability in this line being marked. At 12 she gave a complete recital in the Women's clubhouse, Hollywood. Not content with a musical career, however, when she was 13 she became interested in wireless and was admitted to the classes in that subject at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. In 1913 she obtained a commercial license from the State of California, qualifying her as a licensed operator of the second class fitted to take a position on board ship, and she now insists that sometime she is going to "get a job on a boat" and go around the world.

Things that men can do are what appeal to her and she spends a lot of time in going over the family automobile. At 13 she had an operator's license and drove the car on an emergency trip to her father's ranch in the Antelope Valley, a 200-mile round trip. "Consie" is also an expert rider.

Grand concert opening June 22 at Coronado Tent City. Make reservations now at 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

SUIT OVER TWO PRICES FOR BREAD

Court Asked to Restrain Santa Maria Baker in Selling Foodstuff

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 16.—Petition for an injunction restraining W. H. Aiken, owner of the Day-Light Bakery of Santa Maria, from unlawful discrimination in selling bread in Los Alamos cheaper than in the cities of Lompoc, Santa Maria, Guadalupe and Orcutt, was filed in Superior Court this morning by C. H. Pearsons, proprietor of a bakery in Los Alamos.

The petition states that the Day-Light Bakery sells bread in Los Alamos for 10 cents a loaf, while 13 cents is charged in other places. Damages of $45.70 is asked by Pearsons for losses said to have been sustained as a result of the prices. The plaintiff has also purchased claims of other bakers in the city and has incorporated these in his suit, bringing the total amount of damage asked up to $327.02.

The petition states that Los Alamos is a greater distance from the headquarters of the Day-Light Bakery that the other cities mentioned and that "if anything the price asked for bread should be greater, as a result of increased transportation costs.

State rowing championship to be held at "Coronado," July 4.—[Advertisement.

Boosters of Pomona Club Have Session

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, June 16.—The Pomona Valley Club had an enthusiastic meeting last night of boosters from all over the valley and several speeches were given by men recognized as authorities in the county in their respective vocations.

C. R. Livengood, publicity director, and Glenn E. Palmer, advertising writer, the two men who put over a $21,000 publicity campaign for the city of Alhambra and through their efforts brought it to its present stage of development, were royally received and were given ovations at the conclusion of their speeches.

Dr. Alonzo Englebert Taylor, professor in Stanford University, a writer of international reputation, special investigator with the Rockefeller Institute and a member of Herbert Hoover's staff during the World War, spoke on "General Business Conditions," and gave a thorough analysis of the present state of business and suggested remedies for wrong conditions.

Maj. Walter Lineberger of Long Beach spoke briefly on "My Observations and Impressions of Men and Affairs During the Sixty-seventh Congress," besides giving the club members a first-hand insight into the way government is managed.

TOWN FINANCES BAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 16.—The City Council has ordered $7000 000 set aside for encouraging the organization of a Civic Band among the local musicians. It is expected to enroll around thirty or forty professional musicians and in addition to the municipal aid, the business men of the community are proposing to assist liberally. The first concert, it is expected, will be given here July 4, in connection with the Fourth of July celebration.

VERDICT IS SURPRISE

Jury Adds Supplement in Death Case But Finds Man Guilty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 16.—A supplement to the verdict of guilty returned by a jury in the case of Daniel E. Collins of San Francisco and Fresno on trial for manslaughter as a result of the death of Lewis Hawks, Hanford printer, February 27 following the asserted running down of Hawks's motorcycle by Collins's auto proved something of a bombshell. The supplement stated that Collins was found guilty by reason of driving on the wrong side of the highway and not because he was intoxicated. It recommended leniency. Collins was prosecuted by the District Attorney of Kings and Tulare counties. Sentence will be pronounced Wednesday.

HOME REPLACED

Hanford Woman Aided Free by Builders of City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, June 16.—Through the energy and generosity of members of the Building Trades Council of Hanford, Mrs. A. R. Funk, whose home in this city was destroyed by fire a year ago, is now domiciled in a new residence erected by trade council members. The lots were purchased and the material and labor furnished free. Representing a property value of about $3000, Mrs. Funk has nine children, five of whom are under 14 years of age. One of her sons was seriously wounded during the World War and has been in government hospitals most of the time since.

CONCERT FOR POMONA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, June 16.—Pomona music lovers will be treated to a band concert Monday evening when the Redondo Municipal Band will give the eighth annual concert in the Greek theater here. E. E. Miller is director of the band and W. A. McCammond manager. Mr. McCammond called on Mayor Ovington today and also J. M. Paige, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and made arrangements for the concert.

REBEKAH LODGE AWARDS DEGREE

Twelve Southland Women Honored at Pomona

Building Permits for Twelve Days $17,710

New Brick Business Block is to Rise Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 16.—The degree of chivalry of the patriarchs militant was conferred on twelve women of different Southern California lodges of the Rebekans, a unit of the I.O.O.F., here today.

Maj. L. L. Lostutter, Lieut.-Col. R. M. Funk and Mrs. R. N. Bailey were the local members who took part in the public ceremony this afternoon when the degree was conferred by Maj.-Gen. C. H. Kornbeck of San Francisco and his staff on the lawn of the City Hall before hundreds of spectators from all over the State. One feature was the presence of the San Francisco I.O.O.F. forty-piece band, which furnished music throughout the day.

During the past twelve days twelve building permits were issued here for $17,710 worth of new construction, which brings the total for June up to date to $43,760 and the total for the year to $1,319,260.

L. F. Ranker is having plans drawn for a $20,000 business structure to replace the wooden blacksmith shop now on his property at Third and Main streets. The present building wil be razed immediately to make way for a modern brick block and he hopes to have it ready for occupancy by September 1. The building will have a frontage of 65 feet and a depth of 120.

The Gymkhana at Coronado Country Club, July 20 to 22, staged by American Legion with co-operation of all branches of the service. Reserve at 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

City Planning to Open Highway Soon at Venice

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 16.—City Engineer Griffin announced this morning favorable conditions for opening the South Trolleyway following a conference held with Frank Carr, chief counsel of the Pacific Electric Railway, and said the company was following to cooperate with the engineer's office and the Board of Trustees in opening the south highway.

Counsel Carr assured Griffin that if easements could be secured from property owners along Trolleyway for the placing of poles and wires, the company would start immediately setting the Del Rey car line tracks in the center if the highway taking up only eighteen feet. A conference has been arranged with the Pacific Electric executives when a definite agreement will be reached.

Plans will be rushed by the city engineer, and will be presented to the Trustees in the course of the next three weeks. The expense attached to the opening will be met with an assessment under the 1911 Street Improvement Act. According to present plans the new thoroughfare, which will provide a direct route from this city to Santa Monica will be forty-five feet wide exclusive of sidewalks.

TO INSPECT RELICS

Santa Barbara Draws Attention of World Ethnologists

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 16.—Many prominent ethnologists and students of Indian anthropology will visit Santa Barbara this summer to inspect the relics taken from Burton mound on the Ambassador grounds and gather data on the habits, customs and tribal life of the red men who inhabited this section of the Coast in prehistoric days, J. P. Harrington, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has charge of the explorations here, announced today.

Prominent among the experts will be T. A. Joyce, deputy keeper of the department of ceramics and ethnography of the British Museum, who has just arrived in America for the purpose of making a study of the life of the aborigines. Mr. Joyce also hopes during his stay to make important additions to the British Museum, in which the North American Indian is not yet adequately represented.

INSANITY TO BE PLEA OF ACCUSED YOUTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, June 16.—Insanity, the result of shell-shock suffered in the war, will be the defense set up for J. L. Lake, a young married man of this city, who was held yesterday to answer before the Superior Court on charges growing out of his asserted conduct with a 7-year-old girl of this place. Dr. Clark, who conducts a private hospital for mental disease near Stockton, and Dr. A. G. Bower, of Hanford, examined Lake in the County Jail where he is confined in default of $20,000 bail.

PISMO BEACH SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 16.—W. H. Ward of Kingsburg and A. E. Russell of Dinuba have bought Pismo Beach of Mrs. Andrew Murphy of the Mrs. Rideout heirs for $150,000, according to a report received here from Fresno. The purchasers plan extensive improvements, including installation of a general amusement equipment.

FRUIT MEN DISCUSS PESTS

Citrus Growers Told Government is Soon to Take Action That Will Help Solve Great Problem

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, June 16.—Sessions of the Southern California Citrus Institute today were devoted to discussions of pest control, one of the greatest factors in fruit raising. Various phases of this branch of citriculture were taken up this morning by authorities on the subject. Fumigation, spraying and scale control were the topics of the afternoon session which closed the convention. There was another splendid attendance again today. H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, was chairman at the morning session, and C. V. Newman, manager of the San Joaquin Fruit Company, presided this afternoon.

Need of more drastic regulations to prevent the introduction of pests from other lands was stressed in his talk this morning by Albert B. Messenger, quarantine officer at Los Angeles Harbor, who took the place on the program scheduled for Lee Strong, chief of the quarantine division, State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Strong was called to Washington on departmental business.

CALIFORNIA STARTS FIGHT

"California was the first State in the Union to recognize the necessity of protecting her fruit industry and agriculture from the invasion of injurious plant insects and diseases," said Mr. Messenger in opening his address on "The Urgency for More Rigid Quarantine Measures."

He traced the steps taken since the movement was first inaugurated, and the combined efforts being made by eleven Western States and British Columbia to cope with this serious menace to the fruit industry.

After touching upon restrictions designed to prohibit the entry of fruit fly material in the United States, he said it was understood that action will be taken in the immediate future by the Federal Horticultural Board which will effectually cope with this problem.

"At the present time," Mr. Messenger commented, "It is possible for fruit fly material to be shipped into parts of the United States other than California, from any country known to be infested, with the exception of Hawaii and Mexico. Three years ago quarantine inspectors at San Francisco intercepted and destroyed a shipment of infected nectarines and peaches from Cape Town, South Africa. A recurrence of this will be made impossible when the fruit ruling is put through."

SOME OF THE MENACES

Mr. Messenger stated that among the serious pests for which quarantine officers have to be on the lookout, are the Japanese beetle, citrus canker, cotton-boll weevil, pink boll worm, gray and brown tail moths, alfalfa weevil, the black fly and the sweet-potato weevil.

"Found first in Riverton, N. J., in 1916, the Japanese beetle," said the speaker, "in six years has covered 270 square miles. Citrus canker in the Gulf States caused damage amounting to $13,000,000. Your chief point of invasion is in San Pedro. Less than two years ago we inspected on an average of eighty to 100 vessels a month. Now we are examining more than 200. More thorough legislation, more machinery and more men are needed to cope with the work."

"The present status of biological control," was the heading under which A. A. Brock, horticultural commissioner for Orange county, took up the work of pest restriction. His paper, together with a talk given by M. B. Rounds, entomologist for the Azusa Foothills Citrus Company, will be found on another page of this issue.

At the sessions this afternoon "Cyanide Dust Fumigation a Possibility in Pest Control," was discussed by Dr. H. J. Webber, division of citriculture, Berkeley, and Dr. J. T. Barrett, acting director of the citrus experiment station.

W. M. Mertz, superintendent of the Sewes Corporation, Orange, and J. R. LaFollette, manager of the Covina Valley Fumigation Corporation took up the respective merits of fumigation and spraying.

Hotel del Coronado has finest golf courses on the Coast.—[Advertisement.

AVERS GANG USED ROUGH TREATMENT

Railroad Man Arrested on Liquor Charge Will Go Before Grand Jury

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 16. — Charges that he was roughly handled by a gang of thirty men while held by Constable Matt Mynes of Big Creek, after being arrested on a liquor charge, will be laid before the county grand jury, by William S. Armstrong, a locomotive engineer for the San Joaquin and Eastern Railroad.

Armstrong yesterday paid a fine of $500 in the court of Justice of Peace Church. Today he consulted an attorney here with the idea of laying his grievances before the grand jury Monday. He declared he recognized his assailants as men whose pictures he had seen in photographs of Ku Klux Klan initiations at Big Creek.

Armstrong further said he pleaded guilty of the charge because Hynes represented to him that otherwise he would be accused under the Federal dry law and would have to await trial at the next session of the District Court, under bail of perhaps $2000.

He said an aquaintance asked him where liquor could be secured and made an appointment to meet him at a spot near Big Creek. When he arrived there, said Armstrong, he was met by the constable. From behind rocks and bushes at least thirty men appeared, Armstrong said and one of them hit him a smashing blow in the eye. Other members of the band, he said, handled him roughly.

Hynes could not be reached today to learn his version of the affair.

Organization of Press Club at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 16.—The Press Club of Long Beach formally came into being here yesterday when more than thirty representatives of the news and editorial departments of the Long Beach newspapers and accredited correspondents of Los Angeles newspapers met at a dinner at Lord and Taylor's Cafe. The club will become affiliated with the National Press Club of Washington, D. C., the largest press club in the world.

Frank Goss, city editor of the Long Beach News, was elected president of the organization, in recognition of his work in launching the press-club movement here. Walter Case, city editor of the Long Beach Daily Telegram, was named vice-president, while W. E. Montfort, city editor of the Long Beach Press, was elected treasurer. The secretary is Neil Stanley of the Telegram.

A board of five governors was created, those elected to it being Fred O. Thompson, correspondent for the Los Angeles Examiner; Arthur Pangburn, Times staff correspondent; George H. Stevenson, of the Telegram; Clyde C. Hurley, of the Morning Sun, and Ralph F. Brown, of the Press.

An auditing committee, composed of Fred Herr, of the Telegram, Clyde C. Hurley of the Sun and Arthur Pangburn of the Los Angeles Times, was created by the president, as was also a membership committee headed by Arvid E. Gilmount, of the Long Beach News.

Active membership in the organization will be confined to men actually engaged in the editorial departments of Long Beach newspapers, and accredited correspondents from out-of-town papers. Provision also has been made for associate, non resident and honorary memberships. The club will function for the time as a dinner club, with meetings to be held at stated times at which entertainment programs will be given.

MANY BOOKS READ

Bakersfield Library Reports Large Circulation

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—More than 15,000 volumes were circulated from the three departments of Beale Memorial Library of Bakersfield during May, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Miriam C. Post, librarian. The children's branch led in circulation, with 5806 volumes distributed as against 4961 from the main library and 4332 from the East Bakersfield branch. A steady increase in the popularity of nonfiction is noted, with adults reading 1750 volumes and children, 2844, of this class. The libraries are now engaged in the annual inventory of books.

FINE WATER STRUCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, June 16. — At a depth of between 700 and 800 feet on a ranch just outside the city limits a fine water supply has been reached in a well recently sunk. The flow will be between 127 and 137 inches. The water is of the best. This strike will largely enhance the already valuable ranch acreage.

WILL DEFER FILLING OF PLACE ON BENCH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 16.—No appointment will be made by the County Board of Supervisors to fill the office of township and city justice in Long Beach, to become vacant August 1 through the resignation of Justice Underwood, until a committee of the Long Beach Bar Association, appointed yesterday, reports its recommendations. This was the announcement made in Los Angeles yesterday. The committee will make its report to the board next Thursday, it was said today. City Prosecutor Cook and Attorney Fred E. Helwig are among those named here as possible candidates of the bar association for appointment to the justiceship. Judge Underwood announced his intention to retire and stated that he plans to devote all his time to the practice of law in Long Beach, with Attorney J. Harley Burke as his associate.

FINED FOR STARTING FIRE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, June 16.—John Gilcrest is one of the early victims of the fire wardens of the county. After being arrested, he was taken before Judge Newmire, where he paid a fine of $25. Gilcrest started a fire on a vacant lot and it ignited a building. The flames were extinguished before doing much harm. The law requires a permit before starting a fire. Gilcrest had no permit.

CHILL HITS BAKERSFIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 16. — Bakersfield residents dove deep into the cedar chest in search of winter furs today, as the weather continued unseasonably chilly. For the second time in two years a June rainfall is recorded, slight precipitation being recorded here. The fall was insufficient to register. No damage to crops has been reported in the county.

INSTITUTE ADDS NEW TEACH

Professors From ... be at Pasadena

Technology ... Many Experts

Two Absent on Leave Due to Illness

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 16.—Important additions to the California Institute of Technology for the coming year were announced today by ... member of the ... of the institution.

Dr. Paul Ehrenfest ... Dr. H. A. Lorentz of the University of Leiden, ... of the foremost theoretical physicists in the world, ... member of the staff ... winter quarter. ... be on record ... work, particularly ... theory.

Dr. Ehrenfest was ... in keeping with the policy ... by the trustees ... most outstanding ... countries to its staff ... appointment. This policy ... augurated by the ... Dr. H. A. Lorentz of the ... of Leiden two years ... last year Dr. Arnold ... of the University of ... tured here during the winter, and Dr. G. D. Birkhoff ... bridge during the ...

TEACHER FROM ...

Another foreign ... staff next year will be ... law Loria, professor ... at the John Cabot ... Poland. He ... in Pasadena under ... the whole year, and will ... search work ... problems of atomic ... the nature of radiation. ... will lecture on the subject.

Word has been ... F. J. Barnett of the ... terrestrial magnetism of the ... negie Institution of ... D. C., has been ... year by the president of the ... negie Institution to visit ... cal institute. Dr. ... holder of the Comstock ... National Academy of ... prize which has been ... three times. The ... to Dr. Robert A. ... head of the institute, ... to Prof. Duane of Harvard.

Another ... ment for the year is ... Sebastian Karrer, a ... staff of the government's ... Nitrogen Research ... Washington, D. C. ... research ... chemistry, and will be ... in his work with Dr. ... Noyes and Dr. Richard C. ... both members of the ...

DICKINSON ...

Dr. Reece G. ... has been working ... for several years as ... search Fellow, has now ... a regular appointment ... associate in physical ...

In the department of ... two new appointments ... made. C. L. Barnes, who ... ceived his degree ... philosophy from the ... California, has been appointed ... structor for the coming ... S. M. Pargellis, a graduate ... University of ... Rhodes scholar to Oxford, ... ceived a like appointment.

The staff of the ... will be augmented by ... of two members of the ... have been absent on ... are Capt. Paul Perkins, ... been studying in France ... will resume his duties ... of economics and ... tory, and Stuart J. ... sor of physical ... been studying at the ... Institute of Technology.

Swimming ... "Coronado ... tisement.

LIQUOR CHARGE ...

Venice ... After ...

[BY CABLE AND WIRELESS]

VENICE, June ... cross and W. E. ... rested on a ... Police ... having had ... cleared ... night after ... in Police ...

The trial ... in the ... forty-minute ... crowd of ... with ...

This is the ... served ... the first ... which time ... on a ... liberation.

TWO CHILDREN ... IN TRAFFIC ...

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

BAKERSFIELD ... children were ... accidents ... Calvin ... seriously ... truck ... cycle on ... passed over ... of the ... by ... internal ... he will ... son of ... 2220 ... daughter ... Reynolds ... gency ... down ... Hewitt ... rib and ...

That's What Do... CATARACT ...—the celebrate... FIGURE EIGHT PRI... for washing cloth... Let Us Explain This Magic... No doubt the great popularity o... CATARACT WASHER is due to its ... of the Figure-8 principle. At one ... other its makers have either manufa... experimented with every type of wash... ever designed. Finally, CATARACT ... covered. It's a new method of clo... that ... Swings the Tub Fo... and at the same time R... It Up and Dow... Instead of the water sliding from ... the tub to the other, it swirls with ... energy over, under and through the ... times a minute. No wonder it washes ... beautifully, so easily and so quickly. ... More Than a Mil... Women Use ... "1900" WASH... Certainly you cannot go far wron... by their example. Nor are you like... yourself with an "orphan" washer, for ... machines are backed by the 25 years' re... of the makers and by Barker Bros., whe... always be sure of service and secure ... genuine parts. ... SPECIAL TER... this month during ... SILVER JUBILEE SA... Celebrating 25 Years of Co... Service for "1900" Washing M... 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL ... $7.00 ... Water H... (Attachm... without ex... Permits ster... clothes as they ... washed. Heats ... right in the tub. ... few minutes. ... 1900 ... ATARA... ELECTRIC WASH... Cleans by Cataracti...

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

That's What Does It!

CATARACTION

—the celebrated

FIGURE EIGHT PRINCIPLE

for washing clothes!

Let Us Explain This Magical Word

No doubt the great popularity of the "1900" CATARACT WASHER is due to its exclusive use of the Figure-8 principle. At one time or another its makers have either manufactured or experimented with every type of washing machine now designed. Finally, CATARACTION was discovered. It's a new method of clothes-washing

Swings the Tub Forward and at the same time Rocks It Up and Down

Instead of the water sliding from one end of the tub to the other, it swirls with tremendous energy over, under and through the clothes 80 times a minute. No wonder it washes clothes so thoroughly, so easily and so quickly. No wonder

More Than a Million Women Use "1900" WASHERS

Certainly you cannot go far wrong in following their example. Nor are you likely to find fault with an "orphan" washer, for these machines are backed by the 25 years' reputation of Barker Bros. and by Barker Bros., where you can always be sure of service and secure needed repair parts.

SPECIAL TERMS

this month during

SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Featuring 25 Years of Continuous Values for "1900" Washing Machines

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Subject to your approval of these splendid values in your home at our risk. Use it ten days free.

$7.00 Gas Water Heater

(Attachment)

without extra cost

Permits sterilizing the clothes as they are being washed. Heats the water right in the tub. Boils in a few minutes.

1900 CATARACT ELECTRIC WASHER

Sold by Cataraction

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a muchos numerosos amigos de habla española y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15.000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio, leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, junio 16. — La asistencia escolar en los Estados Unidos ha aumentado en cerca de 6,000,000 en los últimos veinte años.

La experiencia ha probado que son de poca eficacia las cortinas de humo para proteger las cosechas contra las heladas.

El presidente Adams, del Comité Nacional Republicano, ha publicado una declaración en la que respalda el viaje del Leviathan.

Illinois es el que ha presentado pocas cuentas de los 24 estados que aceptaron ayuda del gobierno federal para educación profesional.

Va a Europa el Ministro Mellon para estudiar los problemas económicos.

Se ha presentado a las naciones europeas la minuta del prepuesto tratado sobre la cuestión del licor.

Declaraciones de Eamon de Valera

DUBLIN, junio 16.—Eamon de Valera, en declaración de esta fecha, dice que el pueblo de Irlanda no puede comprometerse a decidir en las próximas elecciones entre la república y el estado libre, pues no hay ninguna probabilidad de que se trate equitativamente a los republicanos.

El gobierno republicano, dice la declaración, no expedirá ningún decreto, pero el partido político republicano puede presentar, si quiere, un candidato en cada distrito electoral para que tenga el pueblo ocasión de manifestar su sentir. De ser elegidos, todos esos candidatos se rehusarían a prestar juramento de fidelidad a un rey extranjero.

Habiéndosele preguntado a De Valera si había alguna probabilidad de que encontrase alguna base de arreglos con sus adversarios, contestó que sus proposiciones a Inglaterra y al Estado Libre eran la última palabra que los republicanos podían decir a ambas entidades.

El Arzobispo de Chicago Dice que no Pugna la Ciencia con la Religión

CHICAGO, junio 16.—"No hay ningún conflicto entre la ciencia y la religión; colaboran de la mano", declaró anoche S. I. William Mundelein, Arzobispo de Chicago, en una alocución con motivo de la apertura de clases en la Universidad De Paul. "Entre los hombres de ciencia y los fieles de la Iglesia Católica Romana", agregó, "nunca ha habido disputas acerca de los efectos que sobre la religión puedan tener los descubrimientos científicos. Hace años que saben esto las personas educadas de todas partes del mundo. Sólo entre los iletrados priva la idea de que la ciencia y la religión están en conflicto."

NOTAS LOCALES

No Satisface la Confesión de Clepper

Ayer, al interrogar a los testigos oculares del asesinato de Bradley, ante el cuerpo de éste, en la Agencia Funeraria de la calle Washington Oeste, 717, dió a entender el Teniente Fiscal Clark que el homicidio de Frank J. "Fat" Bradley había sido deliberadamente premeditado, y que el Ministerio Público no está satisfecho con la confesión hecha por Charles W. Clepper. Después de una agria lucha verbal con C. W. Dickson el individuo que llevó a la Casa de Socorro el cuerpo de Bradley el martes en la mañana, el Teniente Fiscal se puso en pie, y agitando en forma amenazante su dedo ante el testigo, declaró que creía a Dickson "tan culpable de este homicidio como cualquiera de los presentes." El interpelado conservó su serenidad, y tesonudamente sostuvo que estaba dando contestación a todas las preguntas en la mejor forma que podía. Agregó que, si su memoria a las veces flaqueaba, ello obedecía a su natural confusión por la rapidez con que se desarrollaron los sucesos la mañana fatal.

La Historia de una Cantina Clandestina Suspende un Fallo de Divorcio

Un marido y su mujer, que comparecieron ayer en juicio de divorcio ante el Juez Hardy, en la Corte Superior, relataron la historia de una cantina donde día y noche se servía licor a todos los que deseaban comprarlo.

La Sra. Lydia Simington había entablado juicio de divorcio contra su marido, y James F. Simington había presentado contrademanda pidiendo también divorcio. El Juez Hardy, calificando el caso como el peor que conocía, denegó ambas peticiones. También amenazó el tribunal a los querellantes con quitarles a sus tres hijas, cuyas edades varían de 5 a 12 años, y colocarlas en alguna institución, si los padres "no cambian por completo su manera de vivir." Dijo también el Juez Hardy que iba a llamar la atención del gobierno federal hacia la alegada violación de la ley de prohibición. "¿Tuvo Ud. la protección de la policía?" preguntó a Simington. "De ninguna manera", contestó éste. "¿Fué Ud. molestado durante esos dieciocho meses?" "Para nada."

La Vía Tubular para Descongestionar el Tráfico

Ayer se avanzó mucho hacia la solución del problema del tráfico en Los Angeles, proponiéndose planes para descongestionar la circulación, en la escala que los reclama el desarrollo metropolitano de nuestra comunidad. Los medios propuestos comprenden vías subterráneas, elevadas y superficiales con correspondencias a líneas auxiliares de autobuses. La compañía del Pacífico Eléctrico solicitó de la ciudad se le permitiera empezar a trabajar desde luego en el subterráneo de la plaza Pershing, y simultáneamente con esa petición, la Dirección de Servicios Públicos aprobó un informe presentado por el Comisionado Bogardus y el Ingeniero en Jefe Lorentz, en el que se recomienda justamente ese medio de alivio.

DEPORTES

Tennis

SANTA BARBARA, junio 16.—Howard Kinsey, de San Francisco, clasificado como el octavo (en categoría) jugador de tennis de los Estados Unidos, ganó hoy el torneo de tennis anual de Santa Bárbara, venciendo en la tanda final a Harvey Snodgrass, en un reñidísimo match de cuatro series, por anotaciones de 9-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Baseball

Portland se puso ayer a la cabeza en la serie que está jugando contra los mozos de Vernon, batiendo a estos por 11 a 7. De los cinco partidos jugados hasta la fecha, tres han sido para Portland y dos para Vernon. De alguna manera, no fácil de explicar, los Patitos del norte han dado suelta a su pericia combativa, y ha sido vapuleado Frank Shellenback, uno de los mejores lanzadores de la Liga.

Pista

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, junio 16.—Michigan ha conquistado un gran triunfo atlético, ganándose hoy la tercera serie anual de juegos de pista y campo, en el encuentro de la Asociación Atlética Intercolar Nacional, celebrado en el campo Stagg. Tuvo un total de treinta y un puntos, habiéndose registrado en el encuentro las mejoras de seis records, de los que uno era mundial. La lucha por los otros lugares fué muy reñida, y no se pudo determinar a los ganadores hasta que se decidió la última prueba, que fué el lanzamiento de la jabalina.

SILVER PAVES MINING TOWN

Mexican Camp Built on Precious Metal

Old Dumps Yield Fortunes by Modern Methods

Roads Never Traversed by Wheeled Vehicles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CATORCE (San Luis Potosí) June 16.—Buildings and streets in the one-time famous mining town of Catorce are being torn up and the material in them run through mills and made to yield rich returns in silver. There is also a revival of mining operations in a number of the old properties. For more than two centuries the mines of Catorce were the producers of silver in Mexico. The dumps of the old mines are rich in silver in Mexico. One of these dumps which is now being worked over is estimated to contain more than $1,000,000 in silver, which may be obtained by modern process of extraction.

The history of the Catorce mines dates to the legendary past. There is a vague story of fourteen robbers who used the mountain for a stronghold. The quaintness and inaccessibility of the ancient town has surrounded it with a halo not possessed by any other place in the republic. Like the two other of the famous trio of old Mexico silver mines, Guanajuato and Zacatecas, Catorce is situated in a cup in the mountains not unlike a funnel. The roof of one house is the patio of the next. There is no wheeled vehicle in the town. A long tunnel through the mountain serves as a highway for the bringing out of the ores, and through this tunnel there is a mule-power tramway.

At the foot of this mountain is the rich district of Matahaula, with the mines of Santa María de la Paz and other big producers, smelters, concentrators, railroad connections and up-to-date electrical machinery.

MOTHER TO APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Woman Makes Personal Journey to Ask Clemency; Has Thirteen Tots

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MUSKEGON (Mich.) June 16.—In an effort to appeal personally to President Harding in regard to her most recent arrest on a charge of violating the liquor laws, Mrs. Anna Hozier, mother of thirteen children, is today en route to Washington. She is accompanied by her six months old son, Warren Harding Hozier, whose expectant birth caused the President to pardon her while she was serving a sentence for violation of the prohibition laws eight months ago.

Arrested last week on a charge of possessing liquor, Mrs. Hozier expressed confidence the President again would use his power of clemency in her behalf. Yesterday she complained to county officers of being ill and was released from jail to go to her home. When officers went to her residence today they learned she was on her way to Washington.

ADVERTISEMENTS

of the members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers Association

can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES

On Page 10

Editorial Section

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

JOHN WRIGHT'S "DOUBLE PAIR MEANS DOUBLE WEAR"!

"If You Wear Your EXTRA PANTS at Night— You Will Always Look and Feel Right."

OUR Two-Pants Suits cost LESS than others ask for tailor-made or ready-made suits—and YOU reap the benefit—"Double the Life of Your Suit!" You'll never buy a One-Pants Suit again, nor need you ever again be at the mercy of High Clothes Prices. The Two-Pants Suit is here to stay—no doubt about it. And JOHN WRIGHT'S Great Upstairs Tailoring Store is Two-Pants Suit Headquarters. See our Wonderful Woolens at Astounding Values. "Trade Upstairs and Save Money on Your Clothes."

Our Master Designers—each a Specialist—are at your service, to help you select the style best suited to your individual characteristics. Whether you are young or old, slender or stout, tall or short, we can fit you and please your slightest whim. Business and professional men may safely entrust the designing of their clothes to our Conservative Model Specialist of many years' experience; while the man who wants either the now popular Brooks models, or the snappy Jazz models so greatly in demand by smart dressers at present, has at his disposal the services and advice of an originator of Clothes Distinction and Individuality who has no superior and few, if any, equals.

You cannot be too particular who makes your clothes. But WE'LL try to be particular enough to suit YOU—if you'll let us. We buy all our Woolens by the bolt—in tremendous quantities. We sell for Cash only—no bad debts for YOU to share. We discount our bills. We own and operate our Daylight Workshops with expert tailors only—no sweatshop labor. Our low Upstairs rent is less than half the cost of similar ground floor space. All this saving we share with YOU, in Small Individual Suit profit, with quick turnover of stock and large volume of business. That's why we undersell all competition, and save clothes money for YOU.

MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

GUARANTEED $50.00 SUIT TAILORED-TO-MEASURE $34 WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

JOHN WRIGHT SUITINGS

Our stock of suitings embraces every wanted shade and coloring in every conceivable fabric, to meet the most exacting and most varied tastes.

Rich, subdued grays and blues vie with the more somber tones of browns and blacks for the conservative dresser, while the man who wants to feel natty and snappy has his choice of a wonderful variety of most colorful patterns in checks and plaids, stripes and two-tone effects that will make his eyes pop with admiration.

Worsteds, hard finish and unfinished, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Whipcords, Gabardines, Flannels, Serges, French Velours and Novelties are here in a profusion of patterns and colorings that will please the most exacting, and they cost you $34 or $44—with Two Pairs of Pants, remember.

GUARANTEED $65.00 SUIT TAILORED-TO-MEASURE $44 WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

For the man who cares more for the Character of his clothes than for their Price, we have added a limited line of Exclusive Patterns, priced somewhat higher—true; but far less than other tailors charge for inferior garments.

We want every man in Southern California to know what JOHN WRIGHT Quality of Tailoring means—hand-felled collar, Kimm shoulder, hand-rolled sleeve, hand-sewed buttons, hand-stayed pockets, pure linen canvas fronts. The high-class hand tailoring and finishing of OUR garments are usually found only in Clothes costing double OUR prices.

The policy of THIS organization is to give as much real value—to tailor into every garment as much Style and Quality—as human hands can produce for your money. And this goes for every member of our organization, from the "main guy" to the porters. Think this over! It means a lot to YOU—and to US.

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The **RIGHT TAILOR**

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

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TAKE ELEVATOR AT 706 S. HILL ST.

Open Saturday Evenings till 10 o'clock.

THE entrance to MY MONEY-SAVING UPSTAIRS Tailoring Store may be a little narrow, but it's well worth your while to find it. Just around the corner from Seventh street—past the Sun Drug Store—up the elevator—and I'll bet we'll both be glad you came.

706 SOUTH HILL

Entire Second Floor

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Steamer WAIMEA (746 tons,) White, from San Francisco, 4 a.m.; passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker La PURISIMA (3631 tons,) Andreasen, from Seattle, 5 a.m.; in ballast to Union Oil Company.

Tanker SANTA MARIA (Br., 6835 tons,) from Balboa, 4 a.m.; in ballast to Union Oil Company.

Steamer HARVARD (3052 tons,) Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:30 a.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker DAVID McKELVY (4241 tons,) Lagerste, from New York, 11 a.m.; in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Steamer GEORGINA ROLFE (1385 tons,) Mosher, from Portland, via San Francisco, 11 a.m.; freight for McCormick Line.

Steamer EL AMETO (1685 tons,) Iverson, from Buckley Bay, B. C., 11:30 a.m.; 1,750,000 feet lumber.

Tanker JAMES McGEE (3115 tons,) Mason, from Baltimore, 12 noon; in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Tanker WALTER JENNINGS (3725 tons,) Healy, from Baltimore, 12 noon; in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Tanker OLEUM (1745 tons,) Collier, from Port San Luis, 3 p.m.; in ballast to Union Oil Company.

Steamer DAISY GADSBY (473 tons,) Schutte, from Gray's Harbor, 6 p.m., June 13; 1,000,000 feet lumber.

U.S.S. OKLAHOMA, from Bremerton, 6 a.m.; to United States Navy.

Tanker H. M. FLAGLER (3183 tons,) Michaelsen, from Balboa, 9 p.m.; in ballast to Standard Oil Company.

Steamer MUNAIRES (3566 tons,) Cross, from San Francisco and northern ports, 9:30 a.m.; freight for Munson-McCormick Line; in for bunkers.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Motorship WILLIAM DONOVAN (1621 tons,) Malmgren, for Gray's Harbor, 1 a.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer MARGARET COUGHLIN (Br., 3531 tons,) Bridges, for Montreal, 4 a.m.; 4,700,000 feet lumber from British Columbia.

Tanker LOS ANGELES (4825 tons,) Carlsen, for Balboa, 8 a.m.; 76,000 barrels oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER (4294 tons,) Rickey, for New York, 7:30 a.m.; 90,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tanker W. C. TEAGLE (3115 tons,) Thompson, for Canada, 8 a.m.; 110,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer MADISON (3192 tons,) Uppil, for San Francisco and northern ports, 4:35 p.m.; freight for Swayne & Hoyt Inc.

Tanker BRITISH LIGHT (Br., 2589 tons,) for Balboa, 9:30 p.m.; 65,000 barrels oil for Shell Company.

Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES (3092 tons,) Pedlow, for Honolulu, 7 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER (790 tons,) for Eagle Harbor, 2 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer YORK CITY (Br., 4854 tons,) Foster, for San Francisco and northern ports, 2 p.m.; freight for Meyer, Wilson & Co.

Steamer HARVARD (3052 tons,) Dahlgren, for San Diego, 3 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MUNRO (2166 tons,) Sadler, for San Francisco and northern ports, 3 p.m.; freight for Munson-McCormick Line.

Tanker INVERGOIL (Br., 2448 tons,) Rodgers, for Dunes Alton, 4 p.m.; 55,000 barrels oil for George W. McNear, Inc.

Steamer PRENTISS (357 tons,) Beach, for Alaska, 6 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer SEAWAY (903 tons,) Malsed, for Fort Alberni, 7 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer VIKING (610 tons,) Bergerson, for Everett, 4:35 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber; towing schooner W. H. Talbot.

Schooner W. H. TALBOT (743 tons,) for Everett, 4:35 p.m.; in tow of steamer Viking; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer STANLEY DOLLAR (4179 tons,) Wilke, for San Francisco, 10 p.m.; freight for Robert Dollar Company.

Tanker WALTER JENNINGS (3725 tons,) Healy, for New York, 7 p.m.; 100,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tanker JAMES McGEE (3115 tons,) Mason, for New York, 7:30 p.m.; 110,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer MUNAIRES (3566 tons,) Cross, for New York, 8 p.m.; freight for Munson-McCormick Line.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

June 17—Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 17—Ruth Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
June 17—Harvard, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
June 18—Admiral Schley, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 19—Admiral Schley, from San Diego.

TO DEPART

June 17—Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 17—Ruth Alexander, for Seattle, 10 a.m.
June 18—Watmea, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 18—Admiral Schley, for San Diego, 2 p.m.
June 19—Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington (foot of Canal street,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 4 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:30 p.m.

Steamer Catalina, Wilmington terminal.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Steamer Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer Harvard, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
Steamer Ruth Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
Steamer Catalina, from San Diego.
Steamer Meriona, from Portland.
Tanker Francis T. Bowell, from Baltimore.
Steamer San Diego, from Tacoma.
Motorship Vaquero, from San Diego.
Steamer Watmea, from San Diego.
Steamer Martha Buckner, from Eureka.
Steamer Bastian, from Puget Sound.
Motorship Lochgoil (Br.), from Somerset.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Steamer Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Steamer Ruth Alexander, for San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Schooner Sophie Christensen, for Tacoma.
Steamer Watmea, for Seattle, via San Francisco.
Steamer Meriona, for New York.
Steamer Edgar P. Luckenbach, for San Francisco and northern ports.
Steamer Santa Ana, for Eureka.
Tanker Oleum, for San Diego.
Tanker David McKelvy, for New York.
U. S. steamer Dellwood, for San Francisco.
Tanker La Purisima, for Maritime.
Steamer Anne Hanify, for Willapa Harbor.

IN PORT

Steamer Avalon, Wilmington terminal.
Schooner Alvena, Southern Pacific wharf.
Motorship Alaskaiya, anchored in Outer Harbor.
Tanker A. C. Bedford, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Anne Hanify, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Anson S. Bruhn, McCormick Lumber Co.
Steamer Agwistar, Outer Harbor wharf.
Steamer Corneille River, L. W. Hilton Lumber Co.
Motorship Challenger, Hammond Lumber Co.
Barge Bayden, Southern Pacific slip.
Schooner Bangor, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Carlos, Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lumber Co.
Steamer Crescent City, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Cabrillo, Wilmington terminal.
Motorship Culhavva, Union Pacific dock.
Steamer Commercial Cutch, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Dalzy Freeman, L. W. Hilton Lumber Co.
Steamer Castletown, McCormick Lumber Co.
Steamer Claremont, Outer Harbor wharf.
Tug Daniel Kerr, Southern Pacific slip.
Tanker David McKelvy, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Motorship Donna Lane, new Hilton dock.
U.S.S. Dellwood, Outer Harbor wharf.
Steamer Dalzy Freeman, L. W. Hilton Lumber Co.
Steamer Dalzy Putnam, Outer Harbor wharf.
Steamer Davenport, L. W. Hilton Lumber Co.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, McCormick Lumber Co.
Tanker Emidio, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Eldorado, Berth 98.
Steamer Edna Christensen, L. W. Hilton Lumber Co.
Steamer H Abeto, Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.
Steamer Edgar P. Luckenbach, Pier 1, outer harbor.
Tanker Feldenfirst (Nor.,) anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Georgina Rolph, Outer Harbor wharf.
Schooner George E. Billings, anchored outer harbor.
Barkentine Georgina, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Hornessa, Wilmington terminal.
Steamer Hoquiam, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Hahn, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Konstantin, Shed 1, Pier 1.
Fire tug Los Angeles, fire station north of First street.
Tanker La Purisima, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Manistowoc, Bethlehem shipyard.
Barkentine Makawell, Southern Pacific slip.
Tanker Molson, berth 238.
Steamer Meriden, E. K. Wood docks.
Barge Mesa, Mormon Island Channel.
Motorship Mary Hanlon, L. W. Hilton Lumber Co.
Motorship Minjanna, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Nokaloan, Union Pacific dock.
Barge Nottingham, Southern Pacific slip.
Tanker Olcott, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Peter Kerr, shed 1, pier A.
Motorship Principio, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Quinault, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Roger Handly, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Schooner Rose Mahony, L. W. Hilton Lumber Co.
Steamer Rubio Adair, Nevada-Lilly docks.
Steamer Sunbury, Berth 232.
Tanker Santa Maria (Br.,) Los Angeles shipyard.
Schooner Sophie Christensen, anchored outer harbor.
Ferry San Leandro, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Vegetable Oil dock.
Steamer San Francisco, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Trinidad, Hammond Lumber Co.
Schooner Vigilant, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Schooner W. H. Talbot, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer Watmea, shed 1, pier A.
Tanker W. G. Irwin, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Whitney Olsen, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer William Perkins, Outer Harbor wharf.

THE TIDES

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
June 17	5:18	12:04	4:39	10:34
	—0.4	4.1	2.3	5.1
June 18	6:01	12:57	5:24	11:43
	—0.2	4.3	2.5	5.4
June 19	6:49	1:52	6:38	....
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 20	12:49	7:41	2:50	8:01
	5.1	0.3	4.7	2.4
June 21	1:56	8:39	3:46	9:33
	4.6	0.6	5.1	2.9

In surveying the Mississippi delta in a seaplane, atmospheric conditions are such that mapping flights can be made only during May and October.

YESTERDAY'S FOREIGN TRADE RECORD IN AND OUT OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(Compiled by the Foreign Trade Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

FOREIGN IMPORTS—

ON S.S. ANTO MARU

FROM KOBE—7995 pounds bamboo poles, 7091 square yards floor covering, 800 pounds seegrass and wood furniture.

FROM YOKOHAMA—19 gallons vinegar, 144 pounds glass bottles, 8797 pounds grain vegetable sauce, 250 pounds fish sauce, 500 pounds mushrooms, 200 pounds fish dried in bulk, 654 pounds oysters, 660 pounds dried bonito, 72 pounds vegetables in natural state, 125 pounds shellfish meat, 200 pounds rice flour, 126 pounds crab meat, 71 pounds toilet soap, 53 pounds tufts of matting, 119 pounds mfrs. of wood, 453 pounds bamboo sheet, 1040 pounds mfrs. of bamboo, 55 pounds silk wearing apparel, 20 pounds cotton wearing apparel, 68 pounds silk wearing apparel nesf., 90 pounds antiques over 100 yrs., 10 pounds silk wearing apparel.

FROM HONGKONG—61,375 pounds chemical rice.

ON S.S. ANGEL

FROM MEXICAN WATERS—50,000 pounds fresh tuna.

ON S.S. DIAMOND

FROM MEXICAN WATERS—2500 pounds fresh tuna.

ON S.S. MONTICELLO

FROM BERLIN—225 pounds sporting goods, 2 pounds books, 74 pounds mfrs. of leather nesf., 94 pounds mfrs. of paper nesf., 385 pounds mfrs. of iron, 285 pounds zinc mfr. porcelain, 61,497 pounds toys, 749 pounds sporting goods, 1269 dozen cotton handkerchiefs, 52 pounds mfrs. of glass nesf., 172 pounds dolls, 2116 pounds toys, 7 pounds perfumery, 1 pound cosmetics, 1401 pounds artificial flowers, 1400 pounds willow baskets, 60 pounds mfrs. of leather, 202 pounds stationery, 70 pounds perfume alcoholic, 1295 pounds toilet soap.

FROM HAMBURG—73 tons ground barytes, 137 pounds lace-trimmed clothing, wearing apparel, 1054 pounds cotton, 316 pounds mfrs. of paper, 439 pounds machine, 344 pounds mfrs. of wood nesf.

FROM LONDON—6240 pounds unground white paper.

FROM BREMEN—2003 pounds white glazed tile, 10 pounds umbrella frames.

ON S.S. ESTHER DOLLAR

FROM VENICE—600 pounds mfrs. of iron, 1 case shells—plated, 70 pounds mfrs. of marble.

ON S.S. ANYO MARU

FROM OSAKI—222 pounds baking molds, 720 pounds crude bamboo poles, 4100 pounds rattan reeds crude.

FROM YOKOHAMA—20,302 pounds dan vil. porcelain, 900 pounds bamboo, 250 pounds dan non-vit. enamelware, 14,250 pounds dan vil. porcelain, 6000 pounds dan non-vit. enamelware, 171 pounds dan vil. porcelain, 2625 pounds cotton cloth nesf., 3200 pounds silk fabrics, 250 pounds cotton fabric colored, 1 pound gold lacquered articles, 2 pounds mfrs. of wood nesf., 1440 pounds silk fabrics, 1150 pounds pongee, 1195 pound mat—rollie wafers, 202 pounds mfrs. of straw nesf., 185 pounds pres. vegetables, 760 pounds shrimps, 728 pounds unpressed ginger root, 6000 pounds sesame seed.

FROM KOBE—7995 pounds bamboo poles, 5200 pounds dried fish, 1250 pounds cotton, 20,500 pounds raw beans, 200 pounds prep. beans, 590 pounds prep. peas, 225 pounds mat—rollie wafers, 96 pounds mfrs. of wood nesf., 3400 pounds prep. vegetables in natural state, 1200 pounds shellfish meat, 240 lbs. in tins, 3200 pounds brown rice, 1440 pounds mushrooms, 1000 pcs. stained baskets, 180 pcs. baskets, 2272 pcs. mfrs. of bamboo, 6000 pounds dan chinaware vil. porcelain, 10 pounds mfrs. of silk nesf., 1440 square yards straw matting rugs, 6483 pounds mfrs. of wood nesf., 1325 gallons vinegar, 1380 pounds glass bottles, 600 pounds vermicelli, 241 pounds sesame seed, 1000 pounds fish dried, 1020 pounds prep. beans, 1393 pounds mfrs. of wood nesf., 1902 pounds crude camphor, 900 pounds mushrooms, 220 pounds dried fish, 12,125 pounds prep. peas, 4000 pounds mfrs. of iron nesf., 1440 square yards straw mats, 1500 pounds mfrs. of straw nesf., 1000 pounds pearl—shell, 1000 pounds potato starch, 240 pounds shellfish nesf., 874 square yards straw mats, 1500 pounds mfrs. of straw nesf., 1000 pounds pearl—shell, 1000 pounds mfrs. of bamboo, 74629 pcs. baskets nesf.

FROM COLOMBO—4821 pounds unground cinnamon.

FROM HONGKONG—62,125 pounds chemical rice.

ON S.S. MANCHURIAN

FROM HAMBURG—596 pounds household and personal effects, 15 pounds tacks, 20 pounds toys.

ON S.S. CANADIAN FARMER

FROM OCEAN FALLS—22,450 pounds standard newsprint paper.

ON S.S. CHINCANSEA

FROM LA PAZ—22,544 pounds crude shells.

ON S.S. COLOMBIA

FROM SALVADOR—145,200 pounds coffee.

ON S.S. HORACE X. BAXTER

FROM VANCOUVER—18,005 pounds crude rubber.

TRANSSHIPPED—

FROM PARIS—11 pounds cotton emb., 11 pounds cotton wearing apparel, 20 pounds silk wearing apparel, 4 pounds mfrs. glass, 19 pounds mfrs. of silk, 6 pounds silk wearing apparel, 23 pcs. jewelry, 40 pounds mfrs. of celluloid, 9 pounds lace, 45 pounds metal thread fabrics, 7 pounds emb. nesf., 5 pounds lace nesf., 18 pounds silk wearing apparel, 20 pounds metal thread fabrics, 10 pounds mfrs. of metal, 3 pounds toys, 10 pounds beaded articles, 127 pounds cotton handkerchiefs, 22 pounds rel. American goods, 13 pounds metal thread fabrics, 4 pounds lace and cotton wearing apparel, 2 pounds emb. cotton wearing apparel, 25 pounds silk and lace wearing apparel, 5 pounds silk wearing apparel, 114 pounds emb. cloth, 6 pounds mfrs. of metal nesf., 62 pounds articles of adornment.

FROM SHANGHAI—49 pounds antiques over 100 years, 10 pounds silk wearing apparel, 20 pounds embroideries, 2 lbs. lace nesf., 4 pounds silk cloth, 6 pounds linen nesf., 3 pounds mfrs. of paper, 2 pounds feathers nesf., 5 pounds beads nesf., 1 pound smoker' articles, 5 pounds mfrs. of wood nesf., 8 pounds mfrs. of silver, 29 pounds mfrs. of bamboo nesf., 30 pounds household effects.

FROM LETHBRIDGE—600 pounds household effects.

FROM TORONTO—729 pounds household and personal effects.

FROM ESHILSTUNA—700 pounds mfrs. of metal nesf., 300 pounds mfrs. of wood nesf., 500 pounds metal plates.

FROM BELFAST—1000 pounds woven flax fabrics.

FROM VANCOUVER—7489 pounds household effects.

FROM WINNIPEG—7 pkgs. household effects.

ON S.S. RUTH ALEXANDER

FROM SEATTLE AND SAN FRANCISCO—

232 tons flour, 170 tons mixed feed, 25 tons bran, 21 tons copper wire, 23 tons canned fruit, 23 tons wire rope, 800 tons fir lath, 200 tons weights, 46 tons cars been oil, 13 tons lead pipe, 7 tons salt herring, 570 tons 70-inch newsprint paper, 20 tons shingles, 24 tons printing paper, 15 tons furniture, 12 tons pipe, 10 tons prep., 17 tons carbonic gas, 20 tons general merchandise.

FOREIGN EXPORTS—

ON S.S. BIRMINGHAM CITY

TO AVONMOUTH—67,350 pounds canned peaches, 21,000 pounds canned apricots, 1350 pounds bonded goods, 200 pounds books, scpf.

TO LONDON—200 pounds oil of peppermint, 61 pounds glass lamp chimneys, 910 pounds gasoline measuring pump, 50,000 pounds canned apricots, 507 pounds concentrated orange juice, 1481 pounds oil of peppermint, 121 pounds plaster castings.

TO LIVERPOOL—921,000 pounds canned peaches, 44 long tons crude borax oil, 47 long tons bituminal earth, 24,302 pounds compressed cotton.

TO LEITH—61,932 pounds canned apricots.

TO WIMBLEDON—150 pounds household effects.

ON S.S. HYADES

TO HONOLULU—150 pounds fire range materials, 675 pounds crackers, 731 pounds candy, 75 cast iron enamel bath tubs, 116 enamel iron sinks, 200,000 pounds marbate or potash fert., 110 pairs men's boots, 12 pairs men's tennis shoes, 874 pounds cotton, 132,000 pounds roofing paper, 1935 pounds wax wrapping paper, 31,500 pounds roofing paper, 631 pounds dried abalone meat, 2903 pounds fuel oil, 39 pairs women's slippers.

TO MAKAWELI—250 pounds candy, 600 pounds crackers, 36 pairs boys' tennis shoes, 12 pairs men's tennis shoes, 84 pairs women's tennis shoes.

TO PAIA—240 pounds fruit jam.

TO HILO—25 pairs men's outdoor shoes.

TO WAIMEA—11 pairs boys' tennis shoes, 12 pairs men's tennis shoes, 1128 pounds roofing paper.

TO HILO—125 pounds candy, 37 pounds crackers, 142 pounds leather shoes.

TO PAAUHAU—421 pounds candy, 294 pounds crackers.

TO KOHALA—1832 pounds canned goy sheetware.

TO MANZANILLO—2200 pounds canned goy sheetware, 14,276 square yards cotton cloth pure dyed, 6721 square yards cotton cloth piece dyed, 1369 square yards printed cotton cloth, 2 pounds cotton thread, 1 pound cotton thread, 3 pounds cotton cloth, 2 pounds elastic, 44 pieces webbing, 100 pounds zinc oxide, 150 pounds brimstone, 100 pounds ultramarine blue, 50 pounds Nestles food, 44 pounds toilet paper, 36 pounds cotton cloth, 48 pairs men's tennis shoes, 6 pairs boys' tennis shoes.

TO SALINA CRUZ—782 square yards cotton cloth, piece dyed.

ON S.S. COLIMA

TO MAZATLAN—1125 pounds canned sardines, 16 dozen pairs cotton hose, 31,972 square yards cotton cloth, part dyed, 8254 square yards cotton cloth piece dyed, 6 dozen canes, 1 dozen canes, 1 dozen cotton rat, 15 dozen cotton collars, 213 square yards cotton canvas, 70 yards silk cloth, 139 yards silk cloth, 1211 square yards cotton cloth, 154 square yards printed cotton cloth, 1211 square yards cotton cloth, 72 pieces cotton underwear, 72 pieces cotton shirts, 143 pounds toilet prep., 1535 pounds perfumery, 294 pounds patent medicine, 1 pound cosmetics, 20 pounds polishing powder, 36 pounds muriatic acid, 110 pounds brimstone, 1200 pounds medicine prep., 40 pounds notions, 1000 pounds linseed oil, 200 pounds magnesia sulphate, 201 pounds stationery, 45 pounds medicine prep., 60 pounds toilet prep., 10 pounds notions, 100 pounds perfume cakes, 48 pounds toilet soap, 10 pounds perfumery, 1 pound cosmetics, 1 pound drug glass, 1323 pounds sulphuric acid, 1227 pounds crackers, 6 gallons rum, patent, 49,789 pounds roofing paper, 1200 pairs boys' tennis shoes, 1140 pairs men's tennis shoes, 25 pounds stationery, 45 pounds steel nesf., 25 pounds steel rivets, 234 pounds steel nesf., 100 pounds rosin, 1000 pounds cement, 1000 pounds coke, 1000 pounds cast iron pc., 50 pounds cast iron flanges, 40 pounds valves nesf., 25 pounds asbestos, 2 dozen shovels, 2330 pounds valves nesf., 1602 pounds iron castings, 1000 pounds cement, 50 pounds electric fixtures, 2000 pounds agricultural implements, 450 pounds household effects, 1 Victrola, 30 pounds household effects.

TO GUAYMAS—2 grs. matches, 199 pounds medicine prep., 25 pounds stationery, 174 pounds hydrogen peroxide, 64 pounds oil of cassava, 160 pounds acetic soda, 20 pounds menthalatum, 150 pounds magnesia sulphate, 97 pounds disinfectant, 27 pounds glycerine, 201 pounds medicine prep., 36 pounds castor oil, 43 pounds solid alcohol, 82 pounds disinfectant, 174 pounds hydrogen peroxide.

TO GUADALAJARA—60 pounds vanilla beans.

TO NAVAJOA—180 pounds bichromate of soda, 42 pounds dry drugs, 139 pounds empty glass bottles, 200 pounds soda oxide, 161 pounds sulphuric acid, 100 pounds patent medicine, 21 pounds petroleum.

TO HERMOSILLO—2000 pounds sodium hyposulphate, 240 pounds potassium bichromate, 132 pounds acetate prep., 141 pounds carbonate, 96 pounds powdered milk.

TO EMPALME—282 pounds dry glass, 94 pounds notions.

TO MATAGOLPA—3 dish washers, 1 pressure cooker, 1 vacuum cleaner, 1 electric motor.

TO TEGUCIGALPA—64 pounds medicine prep.

TO COMAYAGUELO—102 pounds caustic soda.

TO SANTA ANNA—120 pounds iron carbonate, 200 pounds lead carbonate, 1 pound cosmetics, 74 pounds drugs, 20 pounds tetrachloride of carbon, 1250 pounds iron sulphate.

TO SAN SALVADOR—62 pounds glass bottles, 121 pounds medicine prep., 180 pounds patent medicine, 25 pounds malted milk, 170 pounds castor oil, 28 pounds medicine prep.

TO LEON—14 pounds medicine prep., 112 pounds oxalic acid, 66 pounds glycerine, 113 pounds sulfur sulphur, 96 pounds glue, 10 pounds gum arabic, 113 pounds potassium nitrate, 137 pounds medicine prep., 64 pounds acetone, 100 pounds soda, alkali, 127 pounds muriatic acid, 141 pounds nitric acid, 180 pounds caustic soda, 181 pounds sulphuric acid, 190 pounds acetic acid, 85 pounds ammonia, 220 pounds sulphur flowers, 104 pounds pearl barley, 400 pounds bleach of soda, 251 pounds epsom salts, 225 pounds glauber salt, 190 pounds white lead, 119 pounds pot chlorate, 180 pounds cottonseed oil, 117 pounds cream of tartar, 100 pounds gum oil, banana, 44 pounds cod liver oil, 100 pounds black pepper, 195 pounds cumin seed, 50 pounds petroleum.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

TACOMA (Wash.) June 16.—Arrived: Depere, Valparaiso, via ports, 9 p.m.; Northland, Everett; Scandinavian Lines, Gothenburg, via ports, during night.

Sailed: Aymestie, Sydney, 8:30 p.m.; Griffon, Britannia Beach, 12:30 p.m.; Florence Luckenbach, New York, 9 p.m.; Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, via Seattle, 9 a.m.; Scandinavian Lines, Copenhagen, via Vancouver, B. C., 8 p.m.; Everett, San Francisco, via Everett, during night.

SAN DIEGO, June 16.—Arrived: Scandinavian Vaquero, Los Angeles Harbor, 6:20 a.m.; Scandinavia Gyrone, Ensenada, 8 a.m.; Watmea, Portland, 5 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor, 6 p.m.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.; Multnomah, Portland, 5 p.m.; Colilla, San Francisco, 4:20 p.m.; Watmea, Portland, 6 p.m.; Vaquero, Los Angeles Harbor, 7 p.m.

PORTLAND, June 16.—Arrived: Julia Luckenbach, Boston and way ports, 4 a.m.; el St. Helens, Hawaii; H. M. Maloy, San Francisco, 3 a.m.

Departed: Cuba, San Francisco, 1 p.m.; Las Vegas, Australia, 5:30 p.m.

ASTORIA (Or.) June 16.—Departed: Covena, 2 p.m., 16th, Los Angeles; Brutinga, 5 a.m., San Francisco.

SEATTLE, June 16.—Arrived: Ivo Maru, 9 a.m., Orient; Defender, 9 p.m., Union Bay; Lena Luckenbach, 8 p.m., Portland; Tacoma Maru, 6 a.m., Everett; Dorothy Alexander, 7 a.m.; Chilkat, 7 a.m., Tacoma; Admiral Nelson, 8:30 a.m., Port Angeles.

Departed: Hewick Hall, 7 p.m., Columbia River; Dorothy Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Romulus, 4 p.m., Portland; Jacob Luckenbach, 5 p.m., New York; Manila Maru, 10 a.m., Orient; Alameda, 9:30 a.m., Alaska; Despro, 4:30 a.m.; Northland, yesterday, Tacoma; John C. Kirkpatrick, yesterday, Everett.

KETCHIKAN, June 16.—Departed: Admiral Rogers, 12:10 a.m., northbound; Queen, yesterday, southbound.

EVERETT, June 16.—Arrived: John C. Kirkpatrick, yesterday; Everett, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: Tacoma Maru, 5 a.m., Seattle.

BELLINGHAM, June 16.—Departed: West Notus, yesterday, Port Ludlow.

VANCOUVER, (B. C.) June 16.—Departed: Protesilaus, 5 p.m., Union Bay; motorship Dredlokin, Portland.

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 16.—Arrived: U.S.A.T. Cambrai, 11:30 a.m., Alaska.

Departed: La Haiza, 12:30 a.m., Port San Luis.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Arrived: Casper, Chester, 12:20 a.m.; Vermont (Fr.,) Bordeaux, 6:25 a.m.; Dilworth, Manila, 9:10 a.m.; Aliso, Aberdeen, 11 a.m.

Sailed: Franklin K. Lane, Honolulu, 8:15 a.m.

COOS BAY, June 16.—Arrived: Texas Maru, Orient.

[illegible]: Wellesley, 4 p.m., June 15, Los Angeles.

EUREKA, June 16.—Sailed: Casper, for San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, June 16.—Thomas H. Webster, Los Angeles Harbor; Stand Investor, Tacoma.

ROUEN, June 13.—Midwes, Los Angeles Harbor.

KOBE, June 13.—Thorshilma Maru, Seattle; West Jusa, Portland.

MANILA, June 13.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

LONDON, June 12.—Antoinette, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, June 13.—Marinpa, Los Angeles Harbor.

MELBOURNE, June 14.—Canadian Inventor, Vancouver.

MANILA, June 14.—Stuart Dollar, Seattle.

SAILED

CRISTOBAL, June 13.—Clement Smith, Los Angeles; Palo, Los Angeles.

YOKOHAMA, June 15.—President Cleveland, San Francisco.

ANTWERP, June 12.—Canada, San Francisco.

LIMBAMN, June 12.—Hallfred, Portland.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Georgian, San Francisco; Agwistera, Los Angeles; Antietam, Los Angeles; George Allen, Los Angeles.

MELBOURNE, June 8.—Bassa, Portland.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Naval orders:

Commander F. L. Reinmuth to Mare Island, Cal.

Lieutenant-Commander F. T. Van Ashen to Camden, N. J.

Lieut. F. A. Brandecker to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. W. M. Callaghan to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. W. R. Casey, resigned.
Lieut. L. M. Harvey to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. R. L. Kell to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. A. F. Pattern to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. M. F. Schoaffel to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. J. D. Small to Pensacola, Fla.
Lieut. H. E. Sone to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. F. L. Wilkinson to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. A. W. Peterson to Annapolis, Md.
Ensign A. R. Becker to Newport, R. I.
Ensign W. S. Campbell to Newport, R. I.
Ensign S. J. Cater to Newport, R. I.
Ensign J. A. Connelly to Newport, R. I.
Ensign W. C. Cross to Newport, R. I.
Ensign L. E. Divell to Newport, R. I.
Ensign T. S. Dunston to Newport, R. I.
Ensign F. U. Entdorf to Newport, R. I.
Ensign R. J. Hile to Newport, R. I.
Ensign W. A. Engeman to Newport, R. I.
Ensign J. J. Firch to Newport, R. I.
Ensign E. C. Forsythe to Newport, R. I.
Ensign J. R. Hall to Newport, R. I.
Ensign H. G. Hazard to Newport, R. I.
Ensign M. F. Nicholson to U.S.S. Milwaukee.
Ensign M. J. O'Kane to Newport, R. I.
Ensign Kenneth Porter to Newport, R. I.
Ensign J. L. Pratt to Newport, R. I.
Ensign J. M. Ross to Newport, R. I.
Ensign D. P. Stickley to Newport, R. I.
Ensign G. R. Swigart to Newport, R. I.
Ensign G. F. Watson to Newport, R. I.
Lieut. J. G. Kalmbach to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. F. J. McCluskey to U.S.S. Vestal.
Lieut. R. T. Mims to U.S.S. Bridgeport.
Lieut. John Ball to U.S.S. Melville.
Lieut. J. I. Hale to New York, N. Y.
Lieut. G. R. Rostain to San Francisco.
Ensign T. A. Glasunas to U.S.S. Sacramento.
Ensign R. T. Kain to U.S.S. John D. Ford.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—6 p.m., June 15: K. B. Kingsbury, Los Angeles for New York, 1815 miles south of Los Angeles; W. S. Rixon, New York for Los Angeles, 1745 miles south of Los Angeles; F. H. Hillman, London for San Francisco, 5390 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, June 15.—Byron D. Benson, New York for Los Angeles, 1951 miles northwest of Balboa; T. J. Williams, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1339 miles southeast of Los Angeles; J. A. Moffett, Jr., Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1965 miles southeast of Los Angeles; Samuel G. Brown, New York for Los Angeles, 800 miles northwest of Balboa; Edward Loebenbach, Los Angeles for New York, 1764 miles south of Los Angeles; Rupenent, Los Angeles for New York, 1349 miles south of Balboa; Marlina, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1460 miles from Los Angeles; W. F. Burdell, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 958 miles south of Los Angeles; Camden, Colon for Tampa, 1966 miles east of Tampico; W. W. Bliss, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1151 miles from Los Angeles; F. G. Barstow, New York for Los Angeles, 1350 miles southeast of Los Angeles; John D. Archbold, New York for Los Angeles, 2000 miles south of Los Angeles; Matsonia, Portland for New York, 1220 miles north of Balboa.

5 p.m., June 14.—Mexican, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 95 miles from Los Angeles; Viking, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 85 miles from Los Angeles; F. H. Hillman, London for San Francisco, 900 miles south of San Francisco; La Placentia, Martinez for Los Angeles, 150 miles south of Los Angeles; Shipyard Chemist, leaving Los Angeles for Panama 11 a.m.

Noon, June 14.—Birkenhead, New York for Los Angeles, 175 miles south of Los Angeles; Francis H. Leggett, Balboa for Los Angeles, 870 miles south of Los Angeles; Camden, Los Angeles for Balboa, 990 miles from Los Angeles; Fred W. Weller, Los Angeles for New York, 815 miles south of Los Angeles; John D. Archbold, New York for Los Angeles, 410 miles south of Los Angeles.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16, 9 p.m., June 15.—West Isis, Newcastle for San Francisco, 200 miles from San Francisco; F. H. Hillman, London for Los Angeles, 5390 miles from Los Angeles; West Cayuga, Portland for Yokohama, 5100 miles west of Columbia River; Algonquin, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 6845 miles from Los Angeles; Rupert Mayo, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1339 miles west by north of Los Angeles; Indian City, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1396 miles west of Honolulu; Cape Town Maru, Moji for San Francisco, 5060 miles east of Moji; Pennsylvania, Bakersfield, Vancouver for Yokohama, 600 miles from Vancouver; Queen, Ketchikan for Seattle, 614 miles north of Seattle; Willmar H. Dehesy, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1396 miles west of San Francisco; Manoora, San Francisco for Sydney, 6115 miles from San Francisco; Mahana, Port Allen for San Francisco, 2095 miles from San Francisco; Mahukona, Seattle for Honolulu, 2410 miles from Seattle; Admiral Farragut, Victoria for Los Angeles, 1130 miles from Los Angeles;

REMOVE CHURCH CLOCK HANDS

Society Uses This Plan to Avoid Trouble With State Law

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW BRITAIN (Ct.) June 16.—The hands of the clock in the steeple of the First Congregational Church have been removed by order of the Ecclesiastical Society of the church, which decided on this method of avoiding confusion arising from the State law forbidding the display of any but standard time on public clocks.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY CAST IS IN MAKING

Committee Now Holding Daily Sessions at Theater

Members of Casting Committee

Left to right—Russell Stimmel, stage manager; Mrs. J. J. Carter, Nancy Caswell, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mrs. Ann Stocker McCarthy, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet.

SELECTING players for the big cast of the Pilgrimage Play is the arduous task that just now confronts the casting committee which is holding daily sessions at the Pilgrimage Theater with a throng of applicants trying out.

Former members of the cast, with but few exceptions, will return to play again this season, these including Henry Herbert as the Christ, Helen Freeman as Mary Magdalene, Reginald Pool as Judas, William Raymond as Peter, Gloria Rollins as the Woman of Samaria. Boyd Irwin, who last season played the part of Pandira, the lover of Mary Magdalene; H. Ellis Reed, who created the role of John the Baptist, and little Nancy Caswell, who will again play the first child part after an absence of a season from the play.

Members of the Pilgrimage Play casting committee are Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mrs. Ann Stocker McCarthy, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet and Russell Stimmel, stage manager.

Actors in the play are selected according to their ability and sincerity as artists, and according to their responsiveness to the spiritual aspect of the interpretations required of them. And the fame of this world-famous sacred drama draws to the cast a personnel of artists whose names are synonymous with the best in drama.

By the first of the week it is expected that the entire cast, numbering about 150 players, will have been completed. The play is scheduled to open July 16 and rehearsals will begin the 25th inst., at which time several of the principals will arrive in Los Angeles.

Wounded Man Dies; Result Is Murder Charge

George E. Fisher of 342 Harbor Boulevard, Los Angeles Harbor, wounded in a street brawl on the 5th inst., died yesterday at the County Hospital. Authorities immediately announced that a second complaint, charging murder, would be filed against E. B. Francis, held in the County Jail on a charge of shooting and killing John Hardin, a negro, at the same time that Fisher was wounded.

Francis also is charged with shooting and seriously wounding Gus Wilson. The latter, however, has recovered. Francis is scheduled to go on trial for two counts of murder in Judge Wood's division of the Superior Court on the 21st inst.

TELLS OF BAY CITY DAM WORK

San Francisco Engineer Describes Hetch Hetchy Power Project

"In spite of all opposition, including four strikes—which of course, we never advertised with brass bands, although the city won them—the Hetch-Hetchy water supply project is coming along nicely, thank you. Our big power house, to be completed within a year, will produce 300,000,000 kilowatt hours annually and we will have 400,000,000 gallons of water for our daily ablutions and other purposes. San Francisco has already shown Los Angeles how to build a civic center and we're preparing to show you and the people of all America a few other things of interest."

That was the challenge issued to Los Angeles yesterday by M. M. O'Shaughnessy, City Engineer of San Francisco and the "Bill Mulholland" of the Hetch-Hetchy project, who spoke at the luncheon of the City Club. Mr. O'Shaughnessy reviewed briefly the history of San Francisco's attempts, since 1873, to secure an adequate water supply and illustrated with slides his remarks.

"In the mountain aqueduct there are eighteen and three-tenths miles of tunnel, all of which has been driven with the exception of 4000 feet," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy. "The driving of this stretch of tunnels was conducted, for the most part, from ten headings, all of which have been holed through except two, on which work is now being pressed at the rate of about 660 feet a month and the tunnel driving will be completed within the next six months. Of this eighteen miles of tunnel the upper nine miles are in solid granite and will be unlined while the lower nine miles are in schist and soft rock and will be lined with concrete."

After describing the Priest Portal Forebay Reservoir and the Priest Dam, the speaker gave details of the Moccasin Creek power development, saying that contracts have been let for four water-wheel units and that delivery of the first unit has already started. Contracts have also been let for the generators and the first two units are now en route, he said.

"During the construction of the Hetch-Hetchy Dam, which has just been completed, the maximum pour of concrete in one day was 2000 cubic yards," said the speaker. "The dam, which rises 226½ feet above the stream bed and which is 114 feet in depth to the foundations in the old river channel, is built in the form of an arch with a 700-foot radius. The foundation for a future extension, raising the height eighty feet, has been poured.

"Contracts have just been awarded for the construction of nineteen and one-half miles of sixty-inch pipe extending from Irvington to the Pulgas Tunnel, leading into the Crystal Springs Reservoir," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy. This pipeline, which forms a section of the Hetch-Hetchy Aqueduct and will be completed January 1, 1929, is being constructed in advance of the remaining portion of the aqueduct in order to make immediately available 24,000,000 gallons of water from the Spring Valley system.

BEAR UNINVITED GUEST AT CAMP

Diners in Yosemite Valley Perturbed, but Bruin Leaves Peacefully

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP CURRY, June 16.—Camp Curry, in the Yosemite Valley, made room for one more guest today with a murmur. A big shaggy brown bear appeared near the foot of the lodge trail, waddled through a lodging area occupied by more than 1000 guests and then, after sniffing contemptuously at a head waiter of forbidding mien, ambled through the dining-room annex. Some diners crawled under tables and others climbed on top of tables.

The bear then went peacefully back to the bear pits.

VAUDEVILLE FOR NOTED FILM STAR

Mary Miles Minter is Booked for Keith Houses, Says Eastern Report

Mary Miles Minter, the former Lasky star, has signed a contract to appear in vaudeville on the Keith circuit, according to announcement of Variety, which gives no details other than to state that such an engagement has been assured.

Attempts to get in touch with Miss Minter at her home here elicited the information that she was still "out of town," and it was also found impossible to reach her sister in Los Angeles.

Numerous rumors that the former star was going East to be married, that she was to appear in pictures there, that she had been signed here, and other stories of like nature, are apparently settled by this latest announcement.

Friends of Miss Minter here state that she has received numerous offers from the management of vaudeville circuits but that she had not confirmed her intention of accepting one of these up until her departure from the city.

Commodore Hotel West 7th St.
12 floors solid comfort. Wonderful view of mountains and city. 5 minutes from downtown. SUMMER RATES.

ART SCHOOL ADVANCE IS COMMENDED

Otis Institute Exhibit is Complimented by Critics and Artists

Although the exhibition has been open to the public but a few hours, the instructors of the Otis Art Institute are receiving numerous compliments on the remarkable advance made by the students from the artists and critics of the Southwest, who have availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the work done during the past year.

The oil paintings from life by the advanced classes have been received with special favor by the crowds who have filled the halls since the exhibition started, as well as by the critics, who predict a promising future for a number of the young artists. Not only are the oil paintings much finer than those exhibited in former years, but there is a much larger display.

In every other department a remarkable advance has been shown by the students and the work of some of the new students is notable from the standpoint of technique and originality.

That Los Angeles is fast becoming an art center of the country is a fact impossible to refute now, and the work done by the Otis Art Institute, which is admittedly one of the largest and finest equipped art schools west of Chicago, is playing an important part in this movement.

Upon the closing of the exhibition at the institute today, the productions will be moved to the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, where they will be open to the public for at least two weeks.

FOCH TAKES COAL AND AND AGED WINE HOME

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 16.—Marshal Foch returned recently from his tour of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, with gifts which ranged from a bottle of wine from the vintage of 1652 to honorary diplomas from Polish universities.

There also were a pair of socks knitted by an 80-year-old woman who made a personal presentation and received a hug and a kiss from the marshal. Another gift was an obelisk of coal from Silesian miners. Rugs woven by Polish peasants were also in the marshal's baggage.

INDIANANS TO MEET

The last monthly meeting and dance of the season will be held by the Indiana State Society Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 945 South Figueroa street. V. T. Irwin, host, announces two comic sketches by the Santee Players will begin at 8:30 p.m.

for YOU

—For two consecutive years the LOS ANGELES TIMES has printed more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Thousands of
Real Opportunities
In Today's SUNDAY TIMES Want Ads

Perhaps your wants are SO UNUSUAL it never occurred to you they could be satisfied BY READING TIMES WANT ADS. You may be a newcomer, unfamiliar with this wonderful sales-service which the LOS ANGELES TIMES has made the BIGGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. Maybe you have never thought that there must be GOOD REASONS why people READ TIMES WANT ADS AS REGULARLY AS THEY READ THE NEWS COLUMNS.

—Today's want ad sections may prove to be a revelation. Turn to them and see page after page of THINGS YOU WANT! It may be worth dollars to you—IT MAY BE WORTH HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO YOU—to read TIMES Want Ads TODAY!

TIMES WANT ADS
First in the World

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Angus Gun, Highland Park, evangelistic meeting; Mattie Crawford, leader.
Fine Art Institute exhibition, 2401 Wilshire, afternoon.
Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Spanish colonial exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon; Westlake Park, evening.
Wild animal exhibit, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Midway Free Lunch Association picnic, Rose Hill Park, afternoon and evening.
Charles Wakefield Cadman program, Unitarian Church.
National New Thought Association convention, Alexandria, afternoon.
Palos Verdes Estates formal opening, site of city, afternoon.
Ford Kerr Truck Company's explorers' picnic, Frost's Mountain Crest, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"The Midnight Prince."
California, Adams and Main — "The Barred Sign."
Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"Trifling With Honor."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Eagle."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway — "The Tiger's Claw."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"Dynamite."
Kinema, Seventh and Grand—"Alias Admiral."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Girl of the Golden West."
Miller's, Ninth and Main — Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Down to the Sea in Ships."
Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—"Second Fiddle."
Tally's, 833 South Broadway — "Hunting Big Game in the Canadian Rockies."

STAGE:
Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man."
Mason, 744 South Broadway — "Fair and Warmer."

VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Let Go."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"The Da Mayor."
Hippodrome, Main near Fourth — "Good and Bad."
Orpheum, 839 South Broadway—Fanny Brice.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill — "Whirl of the World."

RADIO:
10 a.m., KNJ, THE TIMES.
10 to 11 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m., KNJ, Bible Institute.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 p.m., KFB, Bible Institute.
8 p.m., KNJ, THE TIMES.
8 to 9 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
9 to 10 p.m., Hastings.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

GREAT RUSH OF TOURISTS IS FORECAST

President of Greeters, on Way to Convention, Says All Are Coming Here

The greatest influx of summer tourists in the history of Southern California was predicted by W. B. Defenbacher, president of the Greeters of America, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday with 400 delegates en route to the national convention in San Francisco.

"During the past few months I have covered the four corners of the United States," said Mr. Defenbacher. "Everywhere I went I heard people say they were going to spend their summer with you."

The delegates were entertained here yesterday by local hotel men, and this afternoon the Los Angeles delegates will accompany them on the steamer Harvard to San Francisco.

The greater part of the day yesterday was spent at Catalina Island. Returning late in the afternoon, they visited the motion-picture studios and saw "The Covered Wagon," at night. This morning they will be taken on an automobile tour of Los Angeles.

The Greeters is an organization made up of hotel managers and clerks of the United States. Delegates on the special train which came to Los Angeles by way of San Diego are from all parts of the country.

Neilan Finishes 'Rendezvous' at Goldwyn Studio

With the completion of the camera work on "The Rendezvous," Marshall Neilan, who has been directing the Russian drama at the Goldwyn tsudio, left yesterday for New York, where he will confer with Goldwyn officials on future stories.

Mrs. Neilan (Blanche Sweet) plans to join her husband for a short vacation as soon as she completes the role of Dolores in the Emmett Flynn production, "In the Palace of the King," now being made at the Goldwyn studio.

Although actual camera work is completed on "The Rendezvous," Neilan will be busy for several weeks on the details of the film. He will spend part of his time on the journey East in the preparation of "the cutting community" of the film, so that D. J. Gray, his film editor at Goldwyn's, may begin at once upon this stage of the production. As soon as the film has been cut and assembled, Gray will take it to New York for Neilan's inspection there.

Leeds Baxter, general manager of Neilan productions, accompanied the directors to the metropolis.

Neilan expects to definitely settle plans for the production of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," with Miss Sweet in the title role, and also to return with not less than four stories for future production.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER HURT IN COLLISION

Probable fatal injuries were suffered by Albert Simond, 23 years of age, in a collison between a motorcycle on which he was riding and a truck said to have been driven by H. E. Mears of 827 1-2 South Spring street, at the intersection of Twelfth street and Van Buren Place yesterday. Simond suffered a broken leg and arm and a fracture of the skull. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital. Police were looking for Mears last night on a charge of reckless driving.

WHERE TO GO SUNDAY

To see an investment unparalleled. See the gigantic reflector building at North Wilmington. Co. $10,000,000 being expended. One look tells the story. Out Pacific Main street, to cottage-lined, turn to left where flagman is stationed.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Zinnamon's Button Factory. Hemstitching, plaiting. Buttonholes, 624 S. Bdwy., Rm. 604, Main 2147.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

OFF FORMER PRICES

UNRESTRICTED SELECTIONS OF SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE (NOT THE ENTIRE STOCK) FROM EVERY SECTION HAVE BEEN MARKED DOWN A NOTABLE FRACTION OFF FORMER PRICES—THUS ENABLING THE WISE WOMAN TO ADD TO HER SUMMER WARDROBE MANY WANTED ITEMS AT A VERY, VERY NOMINAL COST.

Silk Lingerie
Gowns, Envelopes, Chemise and Step-ins
1/4 to 1/2 off
Crepe de chine, georgette, radium and babette in all the delicate pastel tints.
Formerly 3.95 to 22.50

Philippine Lingerie Hand Made
1/4 to 1/2 off
Gowns, envelopes, chemise and step-in sets of fine nainsook with hand embroidery.
Formerly 3.95 to 17.50

Petticoats 1/4 to 1/2 Off
Tailored and lace trimmed of satin, jersey, radium and crepe de chine. All colors.
Formerly 3.95 to 11.50

Dresses Suits Coats Capes
Formerly Selling 29.50 to 295.00
Now Reduced
1/4 1/3 1/2

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

Smart Blouses
Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses
1/2 off
A wide range of colors in embroidered, braided and beaded styles.
Formerly 10.00 to 25.00

Georgette Crepe Tie-Sides
1/2 off
White or beige and trimmed with real Filet and Irish laces.
Formerly 7.50 to 20.00

Jacquettes
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 off
Canton, crepe de chine and roshanara, all over embroidered, braided or beaded.
Formerly 16.50 to 35.00

They Are Sure to Grow.

Strong Two-Year-Old
ROSE BUSHES
Thoroughly established and ready to bloom—"No weary waiting." These plants are budding now.
For a limited time we are offering a Grand Collection of these plants for
$5.00

KAISERIN A. V. A. remarkably fragrant, beautifully formed white rose. 15c each.
MRS. W. C. EGAN. A two-toned pink rose which has just a tinge of gold. $1.00 each.
W. F. DREER. A wonderful new rose. Color is rich orange-yellow. $1.50.
MOOSIER BEAUTY. A rich crimson-scarlet and delightfully fragrant rose. 75c.
LADY BILLINGDON. Golden yellow with apricot base. 75c.
H. V. MACHIN. A gorgeous, bright, scarlet rose with perfectly formed buds. $1.00.
Total Value, $5.15.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Seeds Bulbs Trees Shrubs
Only One Store—1550 W. Seventh St.
Drexel 1900; 551000.

Pay Cash

FIBER SEWING ROCKER $8.65
Reg. $16.50 Value

One of those nice little chairs that fit in so well in any room in the house. They look neat and cozy—in addition, they are most comfortable. We are showing a wide variety of other fiber and wicker furniture at remarkable prices.

Caution — You will be attracted by Brent's prices and quality. Make no mistake—be sure you are in the Brent store—716-18-20 S. Main St. Ask the clerk who serves you if you are in Brent's.

BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

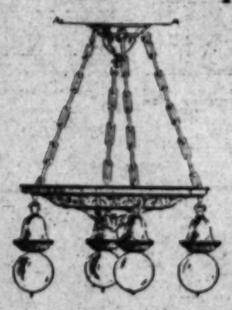
The BEACON

For Ready Cash

Big Bargains in
Lighting Fixtures

In order to stimulate the cash sales of our lighting fixtures during the quiet summer months we are offering for quick delivery some wonderful values—at prices you cannot afford to pass up.

Here's a Splendid Buy



The fixture illustrated is suitable for a living room or dining room. It is also a dandy fixture for a flat or apartment. It is beautifully finished in polychrome antique, and is made in accordance with the Beacon Light standard of quality.

Special, $6.95
(Ball Lamps Not Included)

This sale will also include candelabra, ball lamp showers, indirect bowls and candle brackets. We also have on hand many broken lines of fine fixtures, which we have placed on sale at tremendous discounts.

Come early Monday, and get your pick of the bargains. Never before have we been able to offer such values as these. We know the fixtures will move fast at these prices, so you had better act promptly.

Send for Our Fixture Catalogue

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything in Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St.
Tel. 62304—Main 856

MRS. CROKER CLEARED BY MONTANA WOMAN

WIFE OF TELEGRAPHER, SHE WAS "MRS. MARONE" IN WILL CONTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLAND (Mo.) June 12.—Mrs. R. B. Kays, wife of a telegraph operator of the Rock Island Railroad, staying temporarily in the little town of Bell, eight miles from here, told the Associated Press late today that she was the mysterious Mrs. Guy Marone mentioned prominently in the Richard Crocker, Sr., will case.

Mrs. Kays stated she was married to Guy Marone in 1911 and they were divorced in 1913, but refused to say in what city the marriage was performed or where the divorce was granted. She asserted she and Marone rented an apartment from Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davies in Northampton, Mass., for six months in 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies testified at the will contest hearing in Dublin that Mrs. Bula Crocker, widow of the former Tammany chieftain, was the woman known to them in Northampton as Mrs. Marone but the jury held this identification was unsubstantiated in returning a verdict in Mrs. Crocker's favor.

Mrs. Kays today sent Mrs. Crocker a cablegram declaring she was the Mrs. Marone referred to. The message read:

"I was the Mrs. Marone who lived with Davies, Northampton. Positive proof."

"I merely sent that cablegram because I felt an injustice was being done Mrs. Crocker and I felt sorry for her," she emphasized.

Among the many kinds of weevils are the cotton boll, the grain, the rice, the alfalfa and several sorts of fruit weevils.

Rejoices Daughter Can Resume Studies

"Everything my little 12-year-old girl ate distressed her; even a glass of water would cause her to belch gas and she was unable to go to school for nearly a year. I bought her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and since taking it she is eating us out of house and home and is attending school again." It is a smiple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Mrs. Noble Takes Adler-i-ka!

"My wife had stomach trouble for years and nothing gave relief. After taking Adler-i-ka, she is in the best of health and eats splendidly." (Signed) F. M. Noble.

Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Brings out all gasses, relieving pressure on heart and other organs. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes surprising amount of foul, decaying matter which you never thought was in your system. Tends to CURE constipation and prevent appendicitis.—[Advertisement.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer Sunday.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.
Northern California: Fair Sunday; warmer in the interior; moderate westerly winds.
Southern California: Fair and warmer Sunday; light northwesterly winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer Sunday; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST
PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 16.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer.

COLORADO RIVER
YUMA (Ariz.) June 16. — [Exclusive Dispatch From the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.4 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	96	72	North Head	58	52
Boise	76	52	Oklahoma	90	72
Boston	76	54	Phoenix	98	66
Buffalo	62	54	Pittsburg	72	54
Chicago	64	54	Portland, Or.	68	54
Denver	84	54	Rapid City	86	52
Des Moines	84	60	Red Bluff	78	54
Dodge City	86	64	Roseburg	72	46
El Paso	92	70	Roswell	92	64
Eureka	58	52	St. Louis	82	66
Flagstaff	82	48	Minneapolis		
Fresno	94	58	St. Paul	80	60
Galveston	86	80	Sacramento	78	56
Havre	84	54	Salt Lake City	78	56
Helena	80	52	San Diego	72	66
Huron	86	60	San Francisco	62	50
Independence	92	60	San Luis Obispo	86	52
Kamloops	74	54	Seattle	66	52
Kansas City	84	70	Spokane	76	52
Knoxville	90	64	Tacoma	66	54
Los Angeles	70	61	Tonopah	86	54
Memphis	84	70	Tucson	94	66
Modena	94	44	Walla Walla	86	56
Medford	94	46	Washington	76	52
Needles	104	80	Winnemucca	86	42
New Orleans	88	74	Yuma	96	68
New York	74	56			

REUNION OF VETERANS IS BEGUN HERE

Banquet Given at Hall on South Hill Street; Business Sessions Today

One hundred and fifty veterans of the Rainbow Division from all parts of the State gathered in the club-rooms of the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, last night and opened their annual convention and reunion. Following the banquet, at which reminiscences of memorable days in France and Germany were exchanged, entertainment was provided by artists from Grauman's Metropolitan Theater.

John J. Hill, Jr., deputy district attorney, is scheduled to give an address at the business session this morning on the subject of the recent I.W.W. disturbance at the harbor. Leroy Dawson, president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, will call a meeting this afternoon to elect new officers and appoint delegates to the national convention at Indianapolis.

BILL TO CUT ELECTION EXPENSES MADE LAW

GOVERNOR SIGNS MEASURE TO CURTAIL CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—Campaign practices that in the past have resulted in expenditures of large sums of money to bring about the passage or defeat of measures placed before the electors of California, will be prohibited under the terms of Senate bill No. 734, signed late yesterday by Gov. Richardson, according to a statement from the executive office.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator Herbert C. Jones of San Jose, was the outgrowth of the Senate investigations into expenditures made for and against initiative and referendum measures, including the Water and Power Act, voted on at the general election last November.

The probe showed that the expenditures against all measures on the 1922 ballot totaled $1,103,733.81.

The new law provides that within a limited time prior to an election, every association shall file with the Secretary of State an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures made by it.

Violation of the law is made a misdemeanor.

U.S.S. MARYLAND SAILS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Headquarters of the U.S.S. California, flagship of the Pacific Fleet, announced today that the U.S.S. Maryland has sailed from Hampton Roads and will join the fleet in San Francisco Bay before July 1.

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including the choice of best plain material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-RAY PRICES
Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12) $6
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed
DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor
536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. Phone 62500

Beautiful Hollywood
Cemetery
Crematory and Columbarium

Repaint your car with Da-Cote Enamel for $1.75
We tell you how.
UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGEE—FRITCHMAN. William P. Agee, 28; Esther Fritchman, 23.
ANDERSON—PERRIN. W. Mark Anderson, 42; Nettie K. Perrin, 40.
APODACA — SAMUELS. Octavio Apodaca, 21; Elena Samuels, 18.
BARNETT — WILSON. Fred N. Barnett, 52; Pauline Wilson, 23.
BATTEY—BANKS. Joseph C. Battey, 28; Sarah J. Banks, 24.
BEUHR—LOOK. Fred M. Burger, 37; Sandie B. Cole, 37.
BORNSTEIN—GREENBAUM. Harold Bornstein, 21; Elise Greenbaum, 22.
BUFFORD—KING. Clinton M. Bedford, 31; Daisy King, 19.
BUTLER—ISHERWOOD. William S. Butler, 31; Pearle Isherwood, 23.
CANNING—CUTTS. David D. Canning, 32; Wilma Cutts, 22.
CHAMPION—TURRILL. Ernest T. Champion, 31; Mary E. Turrill, 29.
CHERRY—GAMBLE. Arthur Cherry, 34; Lucy Gamble, 19.
COLLECTI—COSTAGLIOLA. Angelo Collecti, 26; Mary Costaglola, 22.
CRIE—MOFFETT. Edward F. Crie, 29; Ruth B. Moffett, 21.
CUTHBERT—RUTHERFORD. John R. Cuthbert, 31; Ruth Rutherford, 26.
DELGADO—MUÑO. Adolfo Delgado, 29; Flavia Muñoz, 25.
DULAIN—FOWERS. John G. Dulain, 44; Beatrice Fowers, 35.
DUPUY — DIAS. Alberto Dupuy, 22; Gabriela Dias, 19.
FINBROCK—WILKS. Asa D. Finbrock, 39; Mary A. Wilks, 32.
FLOURNOY—KIMBO. Earl L. Flournoy, 29; Edith L. Kimbo, 20.
GAGG — MARCIEL. Otto H. Gagg, 24; Rosa Marciel, 23.
GARCIA — ARIAS. Enrico Garcia, 25; Teresa Arias, 21.
GISSBERG — DEERE. Gustav J. Gissberg, 34; Marjorie M. Deere, 28.
GLASS—JOHNSON. Walter O. Glass, 29; Verna B. Johnson, 20.
GLASCOCK—SMITH. Ben Glascock, 29; Ruth Smith, 21.
GORNEY—GOYEN. Leslie P. Gorney, 21; Ida F. Goyen, 24.
GOUNE—CAPRINE. Herbert S. Goune, 23; Carolyn G. Caprine, 20.
GOODRICH—ASHTON. Claude H. Goodrich, 31; Ruby I. Ashton, 26.
GOODWIN—KRAMER. Edward F. Goodwin, 37; Frieda Kramer, 36.
HARTWELL — LINDGREN. Edwin L. Hartwell, 24; Annetta R. Lindgren, 22.
HAUN—JOHNSON. Fred A. Haun, 28; Julia M. Jeavenson, 27.
HOLTON—BROOKS. James H. Holston, 30; Rose A. Brooks, 28.
HOLLOWAY—BURR. Logue C. Holloway, 35; Sarah G. Burr, 18.
HYANS—BURGESS. Robert Hyans, 21; Mary C. Burgess, 21.
HURLEY—MURPHY. Lawrence Hurley, 24; Mary H. Murphy, 22.
JEFFREY—PORTER. James Jeffrey, 23; Lida M. Porter, 19.
KILBURN — OLSON. William D. Kilburn, 42; Fannie Olson, 40.
KIRCHNER—DAWSON. George W. Kirchner, 28; Dorothy E. Dawson, 19.
LIVINGSTONE—CARTWRIGHT. David Livingstone, 31; Dorothy Cartwright, 29.
MacDUFF—HOWARD. Roy J. MacDuff, 21; Katherine E. Howard, 22.
MARCELBACH—LINDBERG. John A. J. Marcelbach, 23; Edith D. Lindberg, 20.
MARCIA—TORRES. Francisco Marcia, 32; Maria Del R. Torres, 30.
MARSCELLAR—CANATELLA. Frank T. Marscellar, 26; Elizabeth Canatella, 20.
McLAUGHLIN—PICOU. Murray L. McLaughlin, 27; Adele J. Picou, 19.
MONAHAN—NEULMAN. John Monahan, 28; Pura E. Neulman, 23.
MOORE—DEWAR. Andrew A. Moore, 30; Miriam Dewar, 28.
MUNSON—JOHNSON. Oscar C. Munson, 31; Ethel A. Johnson, 27.
NEVILLE—LAINER. Harry Neville, 49; Elizabeth D. Lainer, 39.
PAGLIUSI—MacKENZIE. Antonio Pagliusi, 37; Antonette MacKenzie, 24.
PENNEBELY—PENELON. Louis Penberly, Jr., 21; Josephine Penelon, 19.
PERRIOT—MERWIN. Alvin F. Perriot, 25; Wilda W. Merwin, 18.
PINOLA—CASSINO. Orosta Pinola, 31; Antonetta Cassino, 23.
RANKINE — PATERSON. Duncan Rankine, 40; Agnes Paterson, 44.
RAWLS—QUIGEL. James T. Rawls, 26; Mayme Quigel, 25.
SAFFOL—POWELL. Kevin Saxod, 32; Marie B. Powell, 23.
SCHULTE — HIRSHLEIN. William N. Schulte, 49; Adel Hirshlein, 42.
SHEA—ISAACS. William M. Shea, 34; Laura E. Isaacs, 34.
SMITH—BRANDT. Keiso W. Smith, 24; Constance Brandt, 22.
STURGIS—FAY. George H. Sturgis, 53; Josephine Fay, 52.
TALAMANTES—AGUILAR. Joe Talamantes, 26; Juanita Aguilar, 21.
TRIBOLET — PFEIFFLIN. Alfred Tribolet, 23; Stella M. Pfeiffle, 19.
VALENCIA — ORDUNO. Ernest Valencia, 22; Rachel Orduno, 27.
VERRIN—CHEGWIDDEN. Francis W. Verrin, 34; Ruth J. Chegwidden, 28.
WEBB — HOLLAND. James T. Webb, 29; Gudrid Holland, 27.
WELLS—BRYANT. Charles B. Wells, 21; Thelma A. Bryant, 18.
WHITTAKER — KOEHLER. Solomon W. Whittaker, 27; Mary F. Koehler, 25.
WINEGARDNER—RICHARD. Marshall J. Winegardner, 27; Amy L. Sherard, 26.
ZABALA — SAMBRANO. Valentino Zabala, 24; Ramona Sambrano, 20.
ZAZARAIN — SANTIAGO. Ygnacio V. Zazarain, 24; Rhoda Santiago, 24.
ZUCHELLI — MOORE. Edward D. Zuchelli, 23; Carita Moore.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BYRNES, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, June 11.
DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Rice's Maternity Home, June 12.
FREEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Boy. 2343 Hunter street, June 14.
GRANT, Mr. and Mrs. Roe. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital, June 9.
HALE, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, June 8.
HANTLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 11.
HOLLOWELL, Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. 239 North Chicago street, June 14.
HOLMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Lincoln Hospital, June 8.
HUMPHREY, Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 12.
MAGNER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, June 14.
McQUEEN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 1747 New Hampshire street, June 8.
MOORE, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, June 11.
REMMER, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 12.
ROBERTSON, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. Lincoln Hospital, June 9.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, June 13.
STRONG, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 2913 East Second street, June 12.
WEBB, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Milne Maternity Home, June 15.
WILLIS, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, June 10.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARNOLD, Nettie D. against David A.
CRALUPNIK, Emma against John C.
DAVIS, Pauline against Nathan.
DEARDORFF, Velva L. against Frank Allen.
FITTS, Martha against Porter.
GEORGE, Juanita A. against R. A.
HAMANN, Flora A. against Harry H.
HAOMER, Albert H. E. against Marie.
HAMPSHIRE, Lemuel S. against Cora.
McLAUGHLIN, Grace J. against Lee V.
WENRY, Ray R. against Hermine M.
NETZLEY, Lloyd Edgar against May F.
PFEIFFER, Lois against John.
RAMSDEN, Edward W. against Allie M.
SKOSS, Rose against Dave.
TROPP, Alice Westfall against Arie Chester.
YOUNG, Anna Wade against Ralph Willard.
EAGER, B. against Anna.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CUTTING, Lillian W. from Raymond S.
DAVIS, Joseph H. from Minnie C.
DIVER, Mary G. from Guy D.
DOYLE, Irene W. from Walter Gordon.
GILCHRIST, Vera from George.
HAWKINS, A. L. from Mary E.
HOFFMAN, Orville from Alice.
LEAMING, Birdie from Karl L.
MAGEE, Myrtle L. from Glenn G.
MARSWITH, Ethel A. from Ambrose Reid.
MINTZ, Myrtle A. from Conrad W.
O'BRIEN, Jean from William.
TUERY, Clara Belle from Ira D.
VALENTINO, Vincenzo from Mary.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, occupation, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Jose Y. Pena, Mexico, 2923 Mozart street, Jan. 1, 1920.
Hagop Der Partchian, Turkey, 1331 West Jefferson street, Aug. 1, 1916.
W. A. Eccles, Canada, Palmdale, April 1, 1922.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date
BRANDON, Stanley, Los Angeles	32	June 14
CALAVETTE, Myrtle, Los Angeles	73	June 15
DEATON, Wesley, Los Angeles	61	June 15
KEARNS, Allen, Los Angeles	24	June 16
NEWTON, Owen, Los Angeles	32	June 12
SCALLA, Loraine, Los Angeles	11	June 12
SIMPSON, Lucy, Los Angeles	74	June 14
WHITE, John, Los Angeles	72	June 14

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS, Accidentally, in this city, Raymond Adams, aged 27 years, beloved husband of Florence E. Adams.
Remains at rooms of E. S. Overholser-Jones Co., 1216 South Grand.

AMBROUS, Services for Hortie B. Ambrous, late of 7136 Fountain avenue, will be held Monday at 10 a.m., from the Rogers Mortuary, 2412 South Figueroa street. Interment, Claremont, Cal.

BEACHAM, At 2301½ Maple avenue, June 15, Mrs. Lillian Beacham.
Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 616 South Flower street. Interment, Monday, June 18, 10:30 a.m., at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BETTAG, June 16, Anna Maria Bettag.
Funeral Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel of Cornelison & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BIDAMAN, Funeral services for Miner Dana Bidaman, beloved husband of Mrs. Estelle Bidaman, will be held Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 616 South Flower street.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Editorial Section.

VOL. XLII.

ORDER GUARD LIVES DRAMAS

Official's Life Adventurous

Are Desperate Opponents

Traffic Bane of Era, Says Parker

DEN

Idea

Dental

Health

REEDCRAFT furniture impresses upon that our business is fostered with styles foreign to mediocre produ as we are the only makers of thi sell direct to the consumer, the job thereby eliminated. Hence, the than that of less meritorous goo

REEDCRAFT goods sold only at ou
827 West Seventh Street.
THE REEDCRAFT
INCORPORATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923. POPULATION

DENTISTRY IN REACH OF ALL

Idea of City Practitioner Bears Fruit

Dental Clinic Doing Great Work in Community

Health of People Asset of State, is Claim

Three months of operation following the opening of the Los Angeles Community Dental Clinic—the first of its kind to be established in Southern California—have left no shadow of doubt of its value to the city. The crystallization of ideals in dentistry conceived by Dr. R. B. Stone, prominent Los Angeles dentist, and brought into being through many months of tireless endeavor, has its own reward in the humane service rendered to hundreds of sufferers.

Disseminating large amounts of educational literature and dispensing its service of the best of dentistry to the masses for merely the cost of materials used, plus a nominal fee for the trained nurses and upkeep of the institution, the clinic since its opening, April 9, has reached thousands with its dental information and treated more more than 1500 patients.

INSPIRED BY GRATITUDE

Inspired by the recompensing gratitude manifested by the scores relieved weekly, Dr. Stone has ordered the painting of a canvas to symbolize "Appreciation" which will be hung in the waiting room of the clinic. From eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, patients come to have their excruciating pains alleviated or to make appointments. And the majority of them are of the great middle class and are not financially in a position to afford fees charged in private dental offices by competent dentists.

Encouraged by the small charges made by the clinic, many persons who otherwise would not make expenditures for the care of their teeth are led to apply for dental treatment. Of these, many are in need of extensive work and are given preliminary treatment by the clinic, then referred to privately practicing dentists, who in return for charging reasonable fees are accorded valuable advertising. Several dentists offer a few hours

(Continued on Second Page)

WORLD AERIAL RECORDS FALL TO NAVAL FLYERS

Intrepid Aviators of San Diego Air Squadron Win New Honors With Service Planes

Filling the port of San Diego with the thunder of taking off, the air squadrons of the battle fleet last week threw off the veil of secrecy which has been imposed on the Naval Air Service since its inception, and battered down the skies to seven world's flight records—a remarkable denouement of what the Navy has been accomplishing behind the scenes.

Flight officers of three foreign governments each of which has squadrons in the air where we have but single planes, were astonished at the achievements of United States fliers, whose government so niggardly patronizes its aviation forces. The demonstration of the superior excellency of United States Naval fliers, it is believed and hoped, will awaken an aviation interest in the American people and an intelligent interest in the age of the air.

Flying the ordinary naval planes, the heavy F-5-L bombing machines, the Vought combat planes, the Douglas-Davis torpedo planes, the world's records for altitude, for altitude with a load, for altitude with a heavy load, for speed over three kilometers, for distance and duration, were all brought to America. What this means without special equipment and under the man-breaking stresses which attended the tests can scarcely be conceived by one not familiar with United States aviation. The effort is supreme, a tribute to our fliers and to our service planes.t

Over the three days of June 5, 6 and 7 the tests were in progress, all under the command of Capt. A. W. Marshall, commanding the air squadrons of the battle fleet, and conducted under the stringent regulations of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, which will homologate the records in its Berne conference this year.

ONLY ONE FAILS

Only one naval plane failed to meet the expectations of the pilots and the builders. It was the new T-8 single-seater pursuit plane, which failed to bring a record.

(Continued on Third Page)

MME. HEDDA LAVALLE, FORMERLY OF THE VIENNA OPERA AS A RICH JEWESS

Sketched at Filming of Spectacle

THE IMPRESSIVE EXHORTATION OF MOSES BEFORE THE OPENING OF THE RED SEA
THEODORE ROBERTS ENACTING ROLE OF LAW GIVER, WHILE THE ORCHESTRA SOFTLY PLAYED "ROCK OF AGES"

TWENTY FOUR HUGE SPHINXES FLANKED THE APPROACH TO THE CITY GATES.

THE LOCATION, NEAR GUADALUPE, WHERE MOST OF THE GREAT EXTERIORS IN THE PROLOGUE WERE FILMED.

THE GATEWAY TO THE CITY. THE FOUR SEATED PHARAOHS ARE THIRTY FEET IN HEIGHT.

MME. ROSA ROSANOVA, WHO WAS THE MOTHER IN "HUNGRY HEARTS," AS A POOR JEWESS.

OLD TESTAMENT WAYS REVIVED BY PLAYERS

De Mille Company on Location in Desert Chants Age Old Songs When Portraying Exodus

BY HALLETT ABEND

It is a great mistake to plan how you are going to write about a thing you have not yet seen. Almost always the thing you really see does not harmonize at all with the phrases you have built up so carefully in advance; you have to wrench your ideas to fit close to the reality and this wrenching makes for irritation and cools your ardor for your task.

When I boarded the train bound for Camp De Mille, near Guadalupe, I knew I was going to watch Cecil B. de Mille at his work of directing a feature film called "The Ten Commandments." I knew I was bound for a desert country, that about 2500 actors and extra people were encamped there, and that about 4000 animals were used in the big spectacular scenes.

Piety has not been a pronounced characteristic of any camp of motion-picture people on location that I had ever visited, so as the train rolled northward I thought up some sentences about plucking figs from thistles. Instead of hosannas I counted upon hearing jazz. The thunders of Sinai, I felt sure, would find a clicking modern substitute in the roll of dice after every dinner hour.

DESERT SANS HEAT

The first surprise was the desert itself. The site chosen for the big sets showing the city of Rameses where the Jews were held in subjection by the Egyptians is at the very mouth of the Santa Maria valley. Inland lie the green and fertile fields, but for a stretch of two miles near the sea beach sands have been blown and drifted into great barren, yellow hills which roll and dip gradually toward the ocean. But this desert, instead of being hot, is swept day and night by cold winds from the sea. There is much fog and little sunshine, and when the wind sweeps across the sand at fifty miles an hour the coarse sand sweeps with it in a knee-high cloud that stings and bites bare legs and sandaled feet.

On the crest of the highest sand hill is the big Egyptian set built for "The Ten Commandments," a set about two and a half city blocks in length and 160 feet high showing the walls and main gate to the treasure city of Rameses. The approach to the city is a wide avenue flanked by twenty-four immense figures of the sphinx.

CAMERA NEVER LIES

From balconies gay tapestries are flung to the wind. Over the tops of the lower walls show the fronds of tall palm trees.

When this set is shown upon the screen it will seem to shimmer under the heat of the Valley of the Nile, and the theater patrons will not suspect that the actors whom they see bare headed, bare of leg and arms, were wrapped shivering in army blankets and bath robes until the moment when the trumpets sounded for the cameras to start grinding.

When I arrived late in the afternoon, I did not go at once to the tent city where the immense company lived. Instead I was taken to the edge of the sand belt and there boarded a sand sleigh. Automobiles are useless in the desert, and even wagons of modern width of wheel sink to the hubs in the sand, so all transportation is in the sand sleds or on the backs of burros or horses. For nearly two miles I drove slowly across the desert, the wide runners of the sled making a gritty, sighing little music as we toiled along.

A NATION MARCHING

Then, at the top of the last rise, at a point where the sand became broken into hummocks and slipped unevenly to high-tide line, I came upon a screen of humanity and horses, tripods, cameras and a score or so of large silver mirrors. Edging my way through the throng of assistants and aides who spread out fanwise from Cecil De Mille's point of vantage, I suddenly obtained an unobstructed view of a memorable sight—the encampment of a people on the march.

For nearly half a mile it spread

(Continued on Eighth Page)

UPLIFTERS' PROGRAM

Charles Wakefield Cadman to Be in Charge of Concert

Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, will be in charge of a concert this afternoon to be given by the Uplifters' Club at the ranch in Santa Monica Canyon. The contributing artists will be Frances Ulric Cole, pianist-composer; Mrs. Emilie Cole, soprano; Serafin Pia, baritone; a trio composed of Mr. Cadman, Samuel and Robert Alter, and a quartet of Margaret Messer Morris, Nelle Lockwood-Josephs, Harold Proctor and Harold Ostrom.

SIERRAN PLAYGROUNDS

City Commission Opens New Summer Camp in Unmarred Wilderness of Mountains

Arrangements are being made for the official opening on July 7 of the new High Sierra Recreation Camp, the third municipal mountain camp established by the Los Angeles Playground Commission. The site comprises 440 acres and is situated in the Inyo National Forest, 335 miles north of this city and fifty miles northwest of Bishop.

This newest addition to the city's recreation camps is described as being one of the most wonderful scenic spots in the country. Within its confines are to be found no less than sixty-two shimmering lakes, wherein myriads of rainbow trout are waiting to be captured. The hiker will find waterfalls, bubbling hot springs, geysers, the famous Devil's Post Pile, more than thirty miles of the beautiful San Joaquin River, and dozens of other attractions.

The camp is located in the high Sierras, 8000 feet above sea level, and will afford vacationists a wide variety of pastimes and sports. Of these perhaps the most unique will be snow-sledding

(Continued on Second Page)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

LIGHT AND HEALTH AND SAFETY:—Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine health shall spring forth speedily; and thy righteousness shall go before thee; the glory of the Lord shall be thy reward. —Isaiah 58:8.

CRAFT furniture impresses upon you the fact that our business is fostered with a desire to offer nothing foreign to mediocre productions. Inasmuch as we are the only makers of this furniture, and direct to the consumer, the jobber's profits are thereby eliminated. Hence, the price is no greater than that of less meritorous goods.

CRAFT goods sold only at our Shops, 827 West Seventh Street.

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$1.95
Values to $5.50
Finest Quality, full-fashioned hose—
Van Raalte Kayser Gordon Phoenix

Sixty different styles and colors, in all silk, pure silk with lisle tops and rolettes; plain hose and many fancy patterns in lace, net, embroidered and satin striped.
Outsize hosiery, in black, brown, navy and white. Values to $3.00.. $1.95

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Closing out several lines of semi-fashioned, pure silk hose, in Phoenix, Mission Knit and Gordon, plain and fancy patterns—in most colors..... $1.35

Note our address in the New Hill Street Shopping District.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

DENTISTRY IN REACH OF ALL

(Continued from First Page)

of their time each week to treating patients at the clinic, thus assisting Dr. Stone, who recently has been compelled to give virtually his entire attention to the humanitarian work.

The dental profession, Dr. Stone believes, is undergoing a change which will take some time to evolve, but the final outcome will be community dental service. In place of the one-man office, he says, the group office and community dental service will make their appearance, which first of all will mean dental service to the public at cost. This he contends, is what the health of the public demands.

NEW VIEW EXPOUNDED

"The health of the community is of first importance to the State, and as every one of us is directly affected by it, it is clearly of vital interest and importance to all to look to our fellow-citizens' welfare as a matter of service and protection," Dr. Stone said. "I have found that the majority of Los Angeles dentists have been more than willing to co-operate with us in our work. They find it a distinct advantage. Dentists identified with us gain the confidence of the patients in a manner which creates a feeling of good-will, that in turn enlarges their earning powers."

The co-operation of the dentists in all parts of the city in this work, Dr. Stone believes, will in a short time eliminate the quack dentist who is preying on humanity by giving inferior service. It will also, he says, elevate dentistry and create a demand for better dental service, besides eliminating professional jealousy.

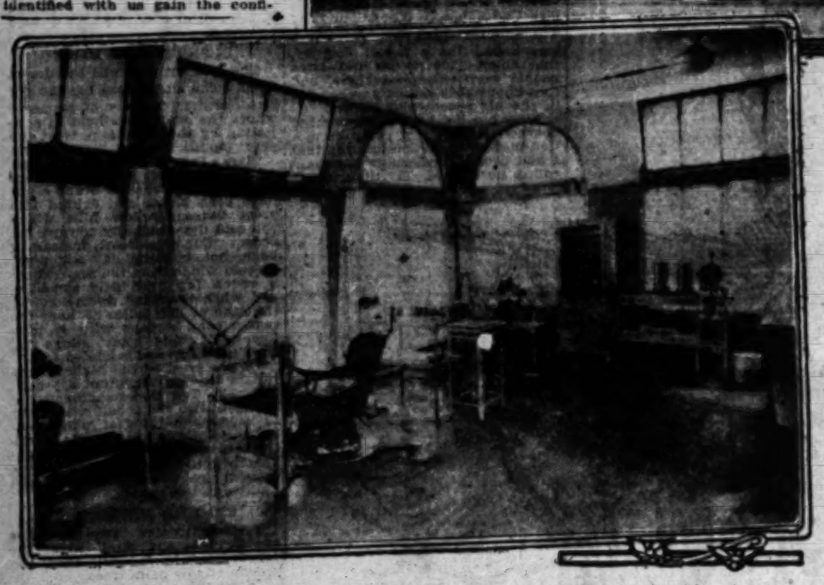
SCHOOL FOR BUILDERS

Roscoe E. Ingalls, principal of the Lincoln Evening High School, announced yesterday that the short course in blue-print reading for carpenters and builders will remain open for ten more evenings. The class is free. During the remaining period, a special study will be given to plans and specifications of the five-room bungalow and the four-family flat building.

Quantity Production

Arnold Bennet has recently told of the large amount of fiction he turned out in a year. We have a suspicion that Arnold uses an incubator to hatch his plots.—[Boston Transcript.

Where Correct Dentistry Is Practiced



Community Dental Clinic Home and Interior View

Jury Disagrees After Trial of Ex-Policeman

After several hours of deliberation, a jury in Judge Cole's Court yesterday failed to agree as to the guilt or innocence of Harold F. Wood, a former policeman, who is accused of extortion. Wood was also accused of grand larceny of two diamond rings, valued at $500, from Lenore Axt, 1319 West Seventh street, but was acquitted on this charge upon advice of the court.

The charge of extortion of the rings from the complaining witness will be taken before a jury again on July 24. The jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

It is charged that Wood told the complaining witness that he would arrest her for failure to have lights on her car, unless she gave him the rings, and that she gave the rings to Wood, then a policeman.

SUMMER CAMP OF CITY OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

throughout the summer. Overnight hikes and horseback rides to distant lakes and high peaks will be made, while devotees of fishing will find much to occupy their time.

OUTING PLANNED

A series of six and twelve-day outings are scheduled for the summer months, beginning July 1, and extending to the latter part of September. The camp is self-supporting and is operated by the revenues collected from the campers themselves. Cost ranges from $13 for a six-day outing for one adult to $26.50 for a stay of two weeks. Prices for children are approximately 50 per cent less.

These charges cover all necessary expenses, with the exception of transportation. The camp is reached by the Southern Pacific to Laws and from Laws to the playground by motor stage.

According to a descriptive circular issued by the Playground Commission, the camp privileges are for permanent residents of Los Angeles or those who pay taxes on city property. Early registration is urged as the camp accommodates but fifty people. All reservations have been taken for the first excursion, which leaves Los Angeles July 1. Applications must be made in person at Room 530, Bullard Block, 156 North Spring street.

FIGHT ENDS IN INQUEST OVER BODY

Coroner to Inquire Into Death of Man Killed in Street Brawl

A Coroner's inquest over the body of W. G. Hurlburt, whose heart was pierced by a piece of glass during a fight at Third and Hill streets early yesterday morning, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the George K. Willett funeral parlors, 731 West Washington street.

Tom Nyerges, 25 years of age, is held at Central Police Station on a charge of suspected murder. Hurlburt, according to the stories told to the police, was hurled through a shop window by Nyerges during a street brawl. The fight is said to have started after Nyerges defeated Hurlburt and C. E. Williams, companion of the dead man, in a game of "snooker pool."

The police version of the affair is that the two vanquished pool players trailed Nyerges, the victor, to Third and Hill streets and then attacked him. Nyerges, the smaller man, landed two blows. One sent Williams to the ground. The second hurtled Hurlburt through the window.

Medical Men to Meet Here on Way North

Meetings of the American Proctologic Society will be conducted at the Alexandria the 22nd and 23rd insts., according to an announcement made yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements for the sessions are being made by Dr. William H. Kiger, local physician, with the assistance of the chamber.

The convention of the body will be one of those preceding that of the American Medical Association to be conducted in San Francisco the 25th to 29th insts. It has been estimated that at least half of the 4000 delegates to the latter meeting will go through Los Angeles.

Entertainment for the Proctologic Society delegates and for those of the medical association are being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce. Clinics for the delegates will be conducted at the General Hospital. Other groups will be taken through the local hospital, which is one of the largest of the kind in the country. The National Tuberculosis Association is to spend four days in Los Angeles and Southern California en route to the San Francisco meeting.

Fail to Locate Negroes After Attack on Girls

Search by the Sheriff's office had revealed no trace late last evening of the negro band that robbed and attacked Mrs. Joe Hosfield and Miss Millie Carson, two pretty vaudeville performers, when their car broke down in Florence avenue late Friday night.

The girls were stripped of their valuables and an attempt was made to attack Miss Carson but persons in a passing automobile came to her rescue. There were six negroes in the passing car. The girls were Scotch dancers and bagpipers and were returning from Florencita Park. They live temporarily at 660 Stanford avenue.

PICNIC FOR CATHOLICS

Affair to be at Rossmoyne Park on 24th inst.

Invitation has been extended to persons of the Catholic faith in Los Angeles to attend a picnic to be given by the Glendale Council of the Knights of Columbus Sunday, the 24th inst. at Rossmoyne Park. This bid will be extended from local pulpits today. The program for the picnic, which is expected to be attended by a number of film stars, will include selection of a queen from the motion-picture personages, numerous games, races and dancing. Prizes are to be given in the races by merchants of Glendale, it is announced.

You Can Save $100 on a Baby Grand Piano

Southern California Music Company's Removal Sale

Used PIANOS in fine condition $125 up

THE greatest event of its kind Southern California has ever witnessed. Thousands have benefited by the extraordinary reductions and thousands of dollars have been saved by our patrons.

Only a short time now before we will occupy our new home—the imposing beautiful structure — decidated to music—at 806-808 South Broadway. The sensational reductions will continue until that time. Here are a few—they convey but a meager idea of the hundreds that prevail on the four floors of this establishment:

Upright Pianos $295
Regularly $375

Baby Grand Pianos .. $495
Regularly $595

Player Pianos $420
Regularly $525

Violins $500
Regularly $1000

Violins $250
Regularly $500

Violins $100
Regularly $200

Clarinets $28.50
Regularly $42.50

Mandolin Banjo Outfits .....
Regularly .....

Cornets .....
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88-Note Standard PLAYER ROLLS, Reduced to 25c Each

Console PHONOGRAPHS and other styles, only slightly used, amazingly reduced

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Do Forest Radiophone Complete, portable equipment
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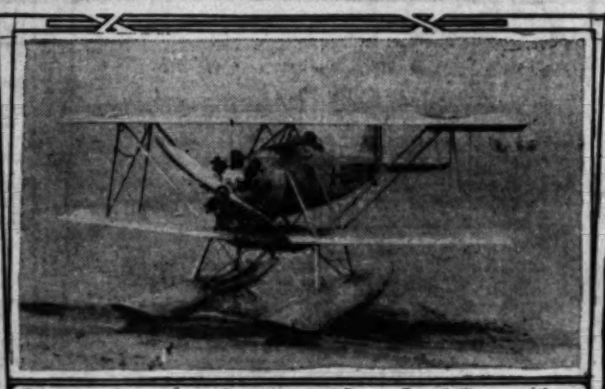


Thomas Scouting Seaplane. New Naval Pursuit Unit

Lt. M.A. Schur

Lt. H E. Holland

Lt. H.T. Stanley

Bosn. E.E Rebe

Ens E.E Dolecek

Aviators Who Made New Records

ly more difficult than the flying of land planes of same types.)

World's altitude record for seaplane carrying 250 kilos (551.15 pounds) deadweight. Lieut. Earl Brix, piloting Douglas-Davis torpedo plane No. 14. Approximate altitude, 12,050 feet. Took off 2:40, landed 4:29:54; ceased climbing 4:19. Brix spiralled down so fast that the pontoons on his ship collapsed, as the air pressure of lower levels overwhelmed them.

World's altitude record for seaplane carrying 500 kilos (1102.31 pounds, and 1000 kilos, 2204.62 pounds, deadweight.) Ensign M. E. Dolecek, piloting F-5-L seaplane No. 2. Approximate altitude, 8600 feet.

World's speed record for three kilometers (seaplane.) Boatswain Earl Reber, piloting a torpedo plane equipped with 400-horsepower Liberty engine. Speed 102.58 miles an hour.

Ask Permission to Erect Stand for Fly Casting

Members of the Los Angeles Fly and Bait Casting Club have asked the Chamber of Commerce to assist them in gaining the permission of the park board for the erection of a casting stand and small locker room at Lincoln Park. A blue print of the proposed park addition has been filed with the secretary of the chamber, Frank Wiggins, to be shown to the board of directors.

One of the reasons for the improvement is the fact the tournament of the Western Association of Scientific Angling Clubs will be here in August. H. A. Ritchey, president of the local club, is anxious that the work be undertaken soon.

Denver built a concrete pool with fly-casting stage and locker house for their club; Chicago has four casting pools; New York three; San Francisco one; both Portland and Seattle have one each.

Mr. Wiggins declared yesterday that there is sufficient reason for granting the request of the local association in that a large number of local residents are interested in the sport.

WHERE TO GO SUNDAY

To see an investment unparalleled. See the gigantic refinerie building at North Wilmington. $30,000,000 being expended. One look tells the story. Out South Main street to school house, turn to left where flagman is stationed.

LIGHTNING BURNS TAVERN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FAIRFIELD (Ct.) June 16.—Lightning followed by fire destroyed the historic Greenfield Tavern on Greenfield Hill. The tavern was on the old New York-Boston turnpike. It was one of the landmarks of the town and plans were under way to restore it.

SANCERI TO BE TRIED IN GIRL CASE

Court Believes Enough of Jolley Story to Hold Man on Bail

The vagaries of 14-year-old Astrea Jolley's superactive imagination proved the balance yesterday on which the case of Frank Sanceri rested but it swayed against him when Justice Follette in a long discourse, in which he scored the "White Knights," stated that enough of the girl's statement was true to warrant the holding of Sanceri.

"The case presents many interesting angles," said Justice Follette, "and presents a difficult legal problem. Whether the girl's story can be believed, I do not know. A great deal of it is plainly and transparently as false as the stories she told to her schoolgirl friends.

"I do believe, however, that although her story of being drugged, beaten and attacked is false, there is some truth in her statement and that Sanceri is guilty of a statutory offense."

Attorney Ralph Sanders closed his defense yesterday with several witnesses who told of asserted misstatements repeated by the Jolley girl, and of weird stories in which she said she was married and her husband killed. May Brunton, a schoolmate of Astrea Jolley, identified the letters written by her to William Joseph which the defense contended contained, other evidence of her imagination.

Justice Follette, in holding Sanceri, called attention to the fact that the law is capable of administering justice without interference by individuals who had no knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the asserted attack. He pointed out Sanceri, who sat with the marks and bruises given by the self-appointed "defenders of womankind."

"I doubt if a jury of twelve men will be able to differentiate between the truth and the false in Astrea Jolley's story, and that is the point upon which Sanceri's guilt depends," the justice said.

Bail was set at $1000 and Sanceri received until Thursday to produce it. The case has been prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jordan.

CAMPS FOR BOYS TO BE CONDUCTED

Y.M.C.A. to Give Youth of State Seashore and Mountain Outings

Fifty mountain and seashore camps for boys will be conducted by the California Young Men's Christian Associations this summer, according to Ralph G. Cole, State Boys' Secretary. Mr. Cole pointed out that boys living at the seashore invariably choose mountain camps and vice versa. These camps will be held in twenty-seven different locations, covering the State.

The three most noteworthy camp sites were Sequoia Lake, owned by the San Joaquin Valley Association; Catalina Camp, and the two sites, L. A. "Y" camp and Kamp Kole in the West Fork of the San Gabriel Canyon.

"'Y' camps are unique," said Mr. Cole, "in that there is a reference to the spiritual and the devotional every day, with Bible study in the morning and special addresses around the campfire in the evening."

An important feature of all "Y" camps is the honor system. The first group to L. A. "Y" camp will go from South Pasadena next week after which there will be seven camp periods for boys of Los Angeles.

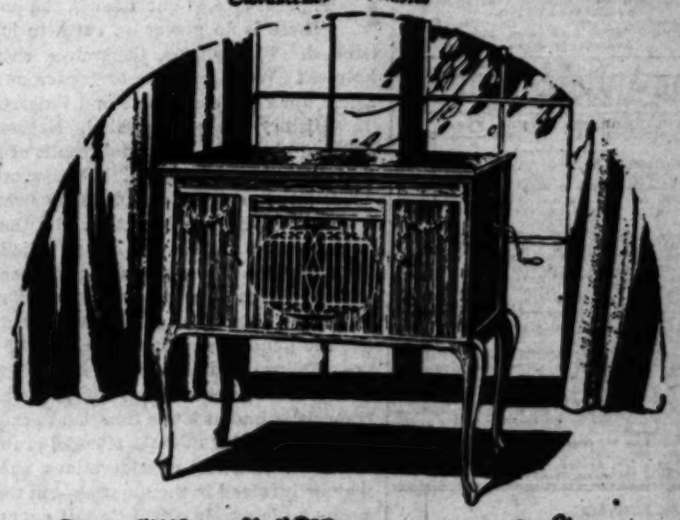
The first camp crowd will leave July 2 under the direction of T. S. Caldwell, boys' secretary of Central Branch Y.M.C.A., who announces that boy government will be a feature this year. Under this plan one boy has control of camp each day as officer of the day. Boys will themselves pass judgment on offenders and will likewise vote (in secret) upon the candidates for "Rag" honors, a much prized right to wear the red, brown or blue rag awarded to boys who are trustworthy and dependable around camp.

ACCIDENT DAMAGES WON BY DEFAULT

A judgment of $1544 was granted to Mrs. Ellen Nelson by Judge Landis in Superior Court yesterday. Mrs. Nelson sued O. D. Howard for injuries which resulted from an automobile collision at Thirty-sixth street and Central avenue. Howard did not appear in court yesterday, and the judgment went by default.

Visit our store and ask to see De Luxe Binders and forms. We carry in stock at all times over 400 styles of rulings in Loose Leaf. Mr. Elliott of our force will gladly assist you in the selection of a system for your office, and no charge will be made for this service. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

FITZGERALD'S
for the Advancement of Music



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Console
at
$150

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

This is only one of the many models from which to choose. We will be pleased to help you select the one most appropriate for your home.

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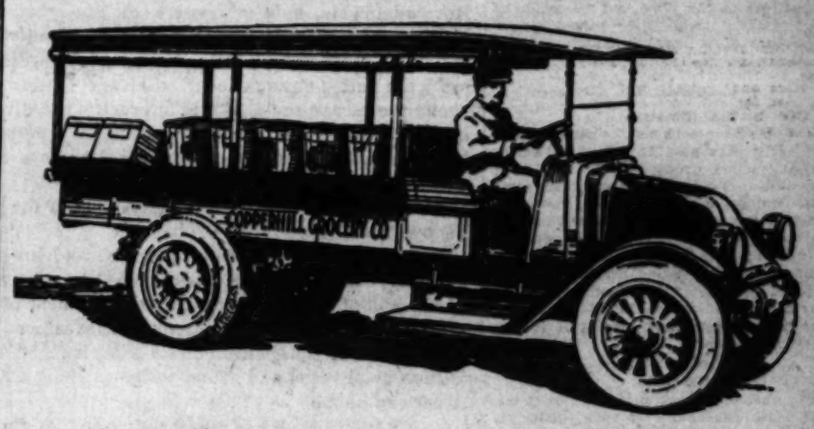
HILL STREET AT 727-729



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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—42nd YEAR

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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PUBLIC SERVICE

The Southern California Edison Company has been awarded the medal of great service in the industrial world. Does a corporation have a chest on which medals may be pinned? It is significant that none of these publicly-owned utilities ever draws a medal.

FIT THE CRIME

The Russian government offers a reward of 20,000,000 rubles for a bomb-thrower and, at that, they do not want him as bad as it sounds. The possession of 20,000,000 rubles is more of a liability than an asset. A man might need the bomb to get rid of them.

THE REAL ERUPTER

This suggestion of naming a seething geyser in Yellowstone Park after President Harding seems rather strained while Senator Borah is still in action. All the geysers in the park might be named after the Idaho Boreas and their combined efforts would still be but a subdued impression of the original.

THE LARGER FIELD

The President told the people of Delaware that the United States could not remain in an isolated condition. The Executive concedes that the time has passed when the country can remain aloof from world affairs. This has been known for a long period, but the chairman of the Republican National Committee has not yet learned the lesson. At that, there is no call for dissension or controversy.

MANY MEMBERS

It is hoped and expected that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will round into its first 10,000 members this month. At the last roll call there were some 9800 names on the membership roster and it is not much of a task to call in another cipher. With 10,000 members the local chamber will be one of the greatest commercial organizations on the globe, but we could run it up to 25,000 members if we thought numbers were of paramount importance. As it stands, we have both quality and quantity.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Stone axes such as the mound builders might have used have been turned up by contractors excavating for new buildings in New York. In 1,000,000 years somebody will use a gigantic steam shovel and disclose that the Woolworth Building was put up by a race of cliff dwellers who left a nest of open plumbing to mark their progress. If the mound builders were the original settlers on Manhattan Island there has been a lot of evolution going on without the knowledge and consent of William Jennings Bryan.

WOMAN PROPOSES

Another college professor has joined the mass convention of sociologists who believe that the woman should do the proposing. According to the professor marriage is the most important business in which a lady may engage and she certainly has as much right to take the initiative as has the trousered end of the firm. This expert is firmly of the belief that if the women did the proposing there would be more of amity and less of divorce in our domestic life. Let the women go to it and demonstrate that the professor is right.

PRESIDENTIAL VISITS

Until the call made by Warren G. Harding the other day it has been said that no President of the United States had made an official visit to Delaware. The borders of the Blue Hen State are hardly sixty miles from the national capital, but for some reason or other our Presidents have had their noses pointed in other directions. It was up to President Harding to show the citizens what a real Chief looked like. Presidents have passed through small corners of the State on their way to New York or Philadelphia, but it has usually been after hours and with the shades of the Pullman drawn. But President Harding has viewed Delaware in the broad light of the day and discussed the peach crop with the natives. As Delaware, at the door of Washington, has been neglected by our Executives, so has Alaska, most distant of all our continental holdings. If it is but sixty miles from Washington to Delaware, it is nearly 6000 miles to some Alaskan ports. Yet President Harding will make the journey that not even Roosevelt accomplished. Our great Chief is determined to know what our country looks like and will use his own eyes in the doing. Naturally, he must delight his vision with some of the glories of Southern California as he passes to and fro.

WIDE OF THE MARK

Trotzky is reported as sending a message to our Secretary of State advising him to read up on American history. Mr. Hughes is unusually familiar with our national annals and the communication was a piece of insolence of which Trotzky is characteristically quite capable. The inference was that the Russian revolutionary adventure was paralleled in our own story. This is immensely far-fetched—especially in view of the Russian shortage in Washingtons, Franklins, Hamiltons and Jeffersons.

A GREAT NATION'S CONSCIENCE

IN DEALING with its Indian problem the United States faces one of the great ethical questions in the history of civilized nations.

There is no power on earth to intervene. No other nation is interested. The Indians, themselves, shorn of their pristine power, are helpless. What measure of justice and mercy is meted to them rests solely upon the conscience and judgment of the American people.

History offers no parallel. Nations bargain with each other, considering always the material results of the transaction. Force is always a factor in such situations. Whether or not it appears on the surface of negotiations, existing or potential power to enforce requests or demands is an underlying consideration. But the American Indian has no power to enforce his claims. He has no allied forces upon which he can call. His lot in life depends on the conscience of a great nation.

A nation-wide movement on behalf of the Indians has been launched. It is not so much the present personnel of the Indian Bureau but the general government policy of almost a century that is under fire. Failure to deal with the Indians with a spirit of understanding is charged. Results of such failure, the attacking forces say, are in some respects as bad as if the treatment accorded to our wards had been animated by a spirit of savagery and cruelty.

Some material considerations, such as the validity of land titles, may be involved in the question, but the real problem, the fundamental problem, is purely altruistic. It cannot be decided by the courts, nor by cold logic. Conscience, that divine influence in human hearts, is the arbiter.

With the conscience of this greatest of all nations—this Christian nation—enthroned as the guiding influence in dealing with the Indians then also there must be understanding. What is the best and kindest method of dealing with the Indians? That is one of the big questions in dispute between Indian Bureau advocates and the government's accusers.

Is it right to so direct the lives of Indians that they will be molded into imitation white men? Would it be wiser, more humane, to let them live their own lives, according to their traditions and natural bent, helping them only to improve their condition as Indians? Shall we let them live their own lives or shall we forbid their dances and otherwise stamp out their tribal and individual customs? Shall we bend them inexorably to ways and customs which we have decided are best for ourselves? Which way lies the solution?

At the best is the future of the Indians blank and hopeless? We cannot restore to them that which was theirs. We would not if we could—and we ought not. The Indians were but pawns who of necessity had to be moved to make way for the creation of earth's mightiest nation, a nation that has stimulated the material and spiritual progress of the world, that has been and now is a saving force in a world of turmoil and unrest. America's place in the world scheme has been so vast, so potential, that the subjugation and setting aside of the Indian is by comparison a trivial minor consideration. To gainsay this would be maudlin indeed.

Yet the Indian problem, as it is, is ours. It rests upon our conscience. Not only the Indians but the spiritual welfare of America depend upon the manner in which we meet the situation.

America's achievements are the marvel of the world. It is toiling and producing mightily. Truly its works are magnificent, but, after all, the character of a nation, as well as that of an individual, is more valuable, more precious than all other products of industry.

Gentleness that is begotten of weakness has little power to thrill. How admirable, how impressive, on the other hand, are gentle and kindly qualities manifested by the strong individual or the powerful nation! Compassion, gentle forbearance, exercised by the individual or by the nation strong enough to savagely enforce obedience, powerful enough to escape the penalties of cruelty, is a divine quality manifested in human life. And, just so far as humanity permits itself to be swayed by divine influences, just so far will it achieve character. Just so far will it attain spiritual progress.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

So, without undertaking to judge in advance the merits of the details of the main question, it behooves the American people, for the sake of the soul of the nation, to treat the problem primarily as one of conscience. Let us seek to understand what is best. Then let us obey the dictates of our conscience and do what is right, using always that proverbial good sense and sound judgment which have characterized the American people.

A hopeful aspect of the situation is that Secretary Work, the new head of the Interior Department, is earnestly endeavoring to inform himself as to the Indian question in all its phases. Secretary Work seeks to understand in order that he may intelligently shape his course and attitude to bring about reforms.

DODGING ROCKS

Gov. Smith is working overtime and consuming a great deal of official stationery in his efforts to defend his administration against what is probably the greatest volume of protest ever launched at an administration in the State of New York. The repeal of the State dry enforcement act is but one of the many unpopular measures which he seeks to justify. Tammany Hall seemed to think that the majority by which the Governor was re-elected was so great that they could dare much; that the people would not be inclined to count their change.

But the protests which have come from all sections of the State over an increase of $23,000,000 in the cost of government indicate that the people will not meekly consent to have their money wasted, even by a popular Governor. Commenting on the situation, an independent New York paper observes that, if an election were to be held this month, Gov. Smith would be defeated by a bigger vote than that by which he was elected in November.

Such a reversal in popularity is occasioning the Governor considerable uneasiness. When he was elected last November he was regarded as the most likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for President next year. But his Presidential campaign has been buried under an avalanche of protests against the State administration.

It may be interesting to Californians to know that the record of the Richardson administration is being used in New York as a shining example of what efficiency in State government can accomplish. The reduction in the California budget is printed in contrast with the increases in that of New York.

Ten years ago the eastern press devoted considerable attention to the new activities of the State government of California. The multiplication of commissions was pointed to as progressive legislation which other States would do well to follow. This opinion was warmly seconded by the politicians everywhere; for they knew that more commissions meant more political jobs. A reform that doubled the cost of government was bound to receive the support of those who would themselves be supported by the additional expenditure.

California led the way in State extravagance. The State government followed the path for ten years; but a revolt of the taxpayers in 1922 brought new faces to Sacramento and a reversal of policy. California is now pointing the way back to economy and efficiency in State government; and there is a demand all over the country that other States shall fall in line.

Six months at Albany have wrecked Gov. Smith's chances for winning a Presidential nomination. Unless there is a turn in the tide the Democratic administration in New York will be swept out of office in 1924 and the State will be back in the Republican column in local as well as national politics. Two years, however, will be sufficient for the Tammany chiefs to make provisions for a hard winter. They are making hay in the moonshine.

WIRELESS WONDERS

Now there is another mystery of international proportions. Recently, as if in response to a given signal, every automobile on the road at midnight in a certain district of Germany automatically stopped. The drivers climbed from their seats to examine their engines or tested the starting apparatus, but in vain. For a certain number of minutes the machines were left lifeless. Then, as if a curtain had been lifted, the cars progressed as usual. Now it is asserted that this black magic was the work of the great electric station at Nauen. That huge power plant has developed a wireless wave of such length and potency that its transmission paralyzed the magnetos with which most of the cars in use in Germany are equipped. Had there been airships flying at the moment they would also have been halted and probably plunged to disaster. Naturally, the suspicion arises that this achievement has its fell purpose. What would it do in war? Could a German wireless station send out waves that would paralyze the transportation and scouting service of a foe? Most makes of American cars are equipped with ignition systems supplied by storage batteries that are charged by generators. If this mysterious wave only paralyzes the magnetic field of the magneto such machines would not be affected. Neither would the Liberty engine with which most of our American planes are supplied. We are not supposed to worry. Yet here is something for the scientists and electricians to puzzle themselves over. Are the suspicions justified? Or was it just an interesting experiment in the interest of science? Or did it just "happen"?

HOMICIDE STATISTICS

The average rate of slayings in the large cities of America is now nine per 100,000 of population, according to public homicide statistics for 1922. The rate varies exceedingly in different cities, for which variation no fixed reason can be assigned. The highest rate—67.4 per 100,000—is the record of Memphis. The lowest rate—one per 100,000—is found at Spokane.

Los Angeles' rate of 12.9 places our city in the "excessive" homicide column, though environment, natural advantages and comforts and generally prosperous conditions should make life more valuable than in communities not so universally favored. Yet the killing rate in Los Angeles is higher than in Chicago and more than double the rate for New York.

Life is supposed to flow through quiet and serene channels in the slumberous sunny South, yet two Tennessee cities head the homicide list with New Orleans and St. Louis in third and fourth places. The three cities freest from deeds of blood and violence are Boston, Milwaukee and Spokane.

From East to West there appears to be little difference in the homicide diagram, the great change coming as you travel from the North to the South. Boston and Spokane and Milwaukee, all in the North, are the three cities where human life is safest; Memphis, New Orleans and St. Louis are the three where it is held most cheaply.

Does this record imply that murder is a matter of temperature and that cold winters instill respect for the sanctity of human life? A further investigation would be needed to justify such a conclusion. Is there any connection between degrees of latitude and degrees of crime? If not, why should cities where the homicide propensity is low be generally located in the higher latitudes and those where homicide is prevalent be nearer the equator?

At least the comparison is startling; for five leading cities of the North the slaying rate averages 3.7 per 100,000 and for five similar cities in the South it avergaes 30, while between the Atlantic and Pacific along the same parallels of latitude the rate does not vary perceptibly.

RIPPLING RHYMES

WOMEN IN NOVELS

The women of the old romances, the blushing maids of modest glances, their little lovelorn ditties crooning, on every other page were swooning. So sensitive were they, so tender, these critters of the female gender, a lover's eager way of spooning would break them up and set them swooning. Oh, often I have grown sarcastic and sprung some comments harsh and drastic when reading tales of frail Amandas who swooned all over the verandas. The damsels of the modern stories, though having all the charms and glories, have cut out swooning as a habit—the modern female is no rabbit. As she goes breezing through each chapter the smoke of stogies has enwrapped her; she borrows matches from the hero and strikes them on a plaster Nero, and keeps her cigarettes a-going, from cherry lips the smoke wreaths blowing. Beside the cuspidor she lingers, with nicotine she stains her fingers; by coffin-nails her breath is tainted—ah, me, the good old girls who fainted! I'd rather see a maiden swooning, while I my wooden lyre am tuning, than gaze upon a virgin smoking, a fox-trot crew around her joking. Some things seem wrong and out of season, though it be hard to give a reason; some things seem wrong and fierce and leery—a smoking woman makes me weary.

WALT MASON.

The shipment of garlic into this country from Mexico is certain to delay the recognition of that country.

Mixed

PEN POINTS

The President of China has quit. We suppose somebody gave him the queue.

The new bathing suits are to be seen at the local beaches. The designers are evidently from Missouri.

Another advantage of dressing the hair over the ears is that the flappers are not compelled to keep their ears washed.

Chairman Cordell Hull of the Democratic National Committee goes right on talking. Which is the usual thing for a national chairman to do.

The theories of Dr. Conan Doyle may be all right, but nobody is taking them so seriously that he is neglecting to invest in well-located Los Angeles real estate.

Back in Detroit the people are living in tents to beat the question of high rental. But it may be another scheme of Henry Ford to make a market for the cotton crop.

Between the record hung up by Gov. Smith on the whisky question and the threatened candidacy of Henry Ford the Democratic donkey acts very much as if it was ready to break for the fence.

A New York broker collapsed when he took the stand to tell what he had done with the money that had been trusted to his keeping. That makes it fifty-fifty—his victims went into a state of coma when he failed.

One of the leading Republicans of Minnesota has declined to enter the race for the Senatorship to succeed the late Knute Nelson on the ground that he cannot afford the expense. Why not let his friends furnish the money and he could follow with the usual statement that he had not exceeded the legal limit. They all, or nearly all, do.

The papers carry the story of the proposed organization of what is to be known as "Daylight Wives," composed of female employees of business men whose wives do not see that their personal appearance is what it ought to be, in a word, to make the unkempt business man chic and up-to-date. But possibly the story is merely a press agent's yarn. We can see where such an arrangement would make all sorts of trouble. There are so many things in the newspapers these hectic days

THIS IS THE DAY

The battle of Bunker Hill was fought in the year 1775. Few bloodier battles than this have been fought in all the world's history. Technically, the British won a military victory, but the Americans gained in morale and prestige a triumph that far outweighed any technical advantage.

The British in Boston under Gen. Gage had 10,000 men. Col. William Prescott, with 1200 picked Americans, had fortified Bunker and Breed's Hill. Fresh American troops under Gen. Putnam arrived before the British attack. Four thousand British infantry were detailed to capture Bunker Hill. Twice the British advanced half-way up the hill, to be repulsed by the musket fire of the defenders.

Had the Americans been reinforced at this time their victory would have been assured. But no help came. By the time the British started for a third assault the little band in the redoubt had been reduced to 200 active men. These fought desperately till their powder was all gone and not till further resistance was useless did Prescott give the order to retreat. The British were too exhausted to pursue and the American troops retired to Cambridge.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Rameses and Others

Old Hiram Jones tells about Rameses,
Lord of ancient Egypt, mighty on the throne,
Pranced around the graveyards, changing others' monuments,
Chiseled out their signatures, chiseled in his own.
Thought he'd send a mighty name ringing down the ages,
Poor old Rameses, long upon the shelf,
Scholars read his chiselings, sift out the genuine,
He never fooled nobody but himself.

Old Hiram Jones tells about a will case
He was a juror on, old man Kozack
Died, his nephew Jeremy brought a will for probate,
Leaving Nephew Jeremy all the uncle's jack.
Poor scheming Jeremy wound up in prison
Instead of living happy on his schemed-for pelf,
Just a common reading-glass showed a faked-up signature,
He never fooled nobody but himself.

Old Hiram Jones says an awful mess of men
Living in the city, striving in the town,
Claim to be this or that, won't show what they are.
Live and strive, claim and lie, but truth will seldom down,
You can take a pewter pot, cover it with gold leaf,
Tap it with your finger nail, the sound says, delft,
The donkey in the lion's skin was still just a donkey,
He never fooled nobody but himself.

* * *

Folks I Have Known—Ruth Haldeman

I feel kind of sorry for Ruth Haldeman.
At the same time I feel kind of like she got her deserts.
Last week Jonas Haldeman died.
Ruth's divorce was just three weeks old.
I know she married Jonas for his money. There wasn't anything else she could have married him for. For Jonas didn't have much looks. He was bald-headed and he spoke with a lisp. And he had just enough brains to keep out of the foolish house. Ruth knew it long before she married him.
And what a bore he would always be. Ruth had lots of brains. And youth. And good looks.
But Jonas had money. And he told Ruth what a lot of nice things he would buy for her. And she fell for him. And he never bought them.
She put up with him for three years. And then she couldn't stand him any longer and left him. And she got a divorce. And then he lived three weeks.

* * *

Student Life

There are two faces known to me
As much alike as pea and pea,
Both seamed with gashes lattice-wise
Upon the cheek, around the eyes,
Athwart the nose, across the chin:
There's scarce an inch of facial skin
That is Joe Gratz, that is Tom Hicks
But shows the mark of lusty nicks.
Joe Gratz's scars are honorable,
Received at Heidleberg, ah, well,
Hicks's nicks mark likewise quest of knowledge,
He got them at a barbers' college.

* * *

Rev. Houcks was telling me about Grandma Cushenberry yesterday and how he called on her the week before she died and talked about religion to her and how grandma said she was ready to go, only there was just one person she couldn't forgive.
The reverend told her she ought to forgive all and she said, well, there was one man she couldn't.
It was a picture agent who came along thirty years ago, just three months after she married Grandpa Cushenberry and took over the care of his three half-grown daughters, and grandma said the reverend nor anyone else not a stepmother would ever appreciate just what she was up against.
Things had been going along on pretty thin ice and this picture agent came along and he bragged about the wonderful enlargements his concern made, and he talked and he talked and the oldest Cushenberry girl had a photograph of her mother in her trunk and she had a birthday coming up and grandma went and got the picture and gave it to him without saying anything to Ellen about it and ordered an enlargement, planning to give it to her for a birthday surprise.
Of course, the solicitor claimed that if the picture wasn't perfectly all right there would be no delivery and no money asked.
When the picture came grandma said she wished you could have seen it, bleary and starey and wooden and everything else you wouldn't want in a picture and she turned it down.
All right, the agent wouldn't give back the original.
And grandma had to go and tell that girl just what went with the only photograph anyone in the world had of her dead mother.
And she told the reverend if Saint Peter wouldn't let her in the gate after the fifty-five years she had put in in the Lord's vineyard and the care she spent on those three Cushenberry stepdaughters without expecting her to forgive that picture agent she guessed she would just naturally have to go further.

* * *

One "m," Please, Mister Typesetter

The grammar says all questions asked
Wind up with points interrogation,
But I assert that there is one
Demands a different termination.
I claim that when a bore doth say,
"Is't hot enough for you today?"
Who e'er his pa may be, or mamma,
The terminant should be a coma.

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started, then you,
champ gives the
rial for the le
Beauchamp's
behind
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RESTOR
PLAT
BEAUTY
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OVER-GOOD

THE LANCER

Heave a sigh for the tale y
Donna Santa Barbara. She
to glad, bad, jazzy A
with educational intent, t
sure, but she did hope for
oupcon of our glad, bad
on the side. But we took
al word "educational" with
ul literalness—we made
education, international
talian affairs galore, day
lay out. We all put on
ighbrow talk for her
ever let down. We sat
n that supercultured
ept her there like a
ess.

And all the time she
ance—jolly, American,
ances. After all, she is
irl, just a merry, natural
ut we treated her like a
igh priestess. So one
onfessed. And they
own on the sly to a
ance—and saved her
h, she can dance, that
e, bobbed-haired Donna.
on't think she cared if
eard the word "education"
'e Americans are too
horough, and when we
pectful we go the limit.

* * *

Which reminds me. Ch
ankhurst was here two
efore she met any Americ
sked for her opinion
reed, she regretted the
et any. She didn't
rm an opinion merely
an, the baker and the
er. But she had been
ntertained at women's
re.

So some one rustled up
en of assorted varieties
rrystabel to look over.
as the last day before
. It is awful to think
onsibility those dozen
der. They will stand
an manhood in Chrystabel
rever.

* * *

Hiram Johnson has
ondon and proposes to
and and Scotland a
eeks' investigation.
be shamefully neglected
nd and Germany get
ys.
When Hiram returns he
t reeking with authen
rmation.
In the meantime, he has
declined to tell Engl
"what America is
ver let it be said
nnot keep a secret
nts to.
'E knows enough
eir 'earts, but 'e ain't
l," quoting the words
r English song.

* * *

A man named H. R.
sadena has been elected
t of the State Plumbers'
tion.
o natural that he should
m the millionaire city
rediction cognomes.
There can be no
hout plumbers.
re essential than art.
y it is more handsome
rded.

* * *

hat International News
n in Tokio ought to be
has been sending
ough about the alarming
ase of antimilitaristic
s in Japan—and
arst pet Japanese war
y, the fellow declares
anese university students
k pacifists. That
nwork.

* * *

propos of nothing in
irate fathers with
ctivities, could possibly
nselves a lot of later
explanations by taking
of little daughter.
he lamb that is allowed
der from the fold is
e likely to be set
rds. THE LANCER

Rocks and Rocks

Where are you going to
irry?"
To the police station to
ant for my wife's arrest."
n what charge?"
locking me to sleep."
You can't have your wife
d for rocking you to
an't I. You should
."—[Tit-Bits.

I WONDER—

onder if the apple tree
shades the open door
e home that I've been
from for twenty years
waying branches used
against the house at night
gside the window of my
and wake me up in the
onder if the lilac bush
crowned with purple
still, as in the days of
xhales its rare perfume
nder if the cherry tree
tand 'twixt house and
often in the past have
loved them of their
nder if the infant trees I
d long ago
weathered all these
ith their blizzards,
now.
hey bedecked with
lossoms? Each a hope
uet
ising golden fruit?
ey fallen in decay?
nder if the old rail fence
oss-coated in decline,
zigzags its uncertain
ong the boundary line,
turdy grand-dad built
nce in the day of youth
lled the trees and
ills—it's stood there
ars.
der if, in single file, the
down the lane
light after milking-time
en come back again
first faint streaks of
eastern sky appear.
ift
ristful patience in their
side the barnyard gate.
der if the friends I had
attered far and wide,
der who have married
der, after all these years,
vent back 'twould seem
al as do the
rry's vivid dream.
C. W.

PRODIGY RUNS BANK

School of Riverbank Has 19-Year-Old Young Lady as Its Cashier

Some of the thriving town of Riverbank in Stanislaus county have many blessings of which, like true Californians, they are proud, but the one subject on which they can talk for hours without pause, is the ability of Miss Elva Kimberling, a native daughter, appointed cashier of the First National Bank of Riverbank at 19 years of age. Miss Kimberling is the youngest woman cashier in the county if not the youngest of either sex.

Miss Kimberling is known to all the residents of the town from the time she was a little girl. Her playmates are conspicuous in her present position. Born on a ranch near Riverbank, Miss Kimberling has been spent there. After graduating from the grammar school in Riverbank, she entered the Oakdale high school from which she graduated with honors. A few months after graduation she went to work at the First bank.

Miss Elva Kimberling

Her rise from the time she first entered the employ of the bank in 1921, Miss Kimberling startled the officials by her uncanny ability in the knowledge of the intricacies of banking. While she went on a bookkeeper she began to become acquainted with the bank customers and as well as carrying in loans and paper out-

In 1922, a little less than a year after becoming connected with the bank, Miss Kimberling was appointed assistant cashier. In this position her unusual ability was given further opportunity to manifest itself so that when the cashier left last March, she, who is the youngest in the bank, lost no time in filling the position to Miss

Now as managing cashier the entire management of the bank has fallen on the shoulders of this unusual young woman. From the granting of the small-amount loans to the granting of loans to the stock and dairy farmers in the district her decisions are final. Not even assuming this responsibility not a single bad loan has been made.

Miss Kimberling is a prodigy all the way through. Besides that she is so completely missing. Besides her unusually successful career which has only started, has not the slightest apparent change in her attitude or her manner. To her old neighbors she is still the sweet-tempered and pleasant girl they always knew.

Possessing the clear vision and far-seeing knowledge so necessary to the successful banker, Miss Kimberling also has a charming personality that seems to do away with mechanical and cold-blooded phases of financial transactions.

Being a bank cashier at 19 years of age is quite a record but Miss Kimberling does not intend to stop there. Her one ambition now is to be a bank president by the time she is 25 years of age and from the strides she is making in her chosen profession the goal doesn't seem impossible.

Riverbank is proud of its daughter but fears the day is coming soon when she will be called away to take up a position of greater activity and while they will rejoice in her good fortune, they hope that the day may not come too soon.

FORMER POSTMASTER CHARGED WITH THEFT

Lloyd A. Toler, former postmaster at Cedar, Levy county, Florida, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long yesterday, on the charge of embezzling $577.96 government funds. The asserted embezzlement took place November 1, 1920. Toler is under indictment of the Federal court in the Florida district. His bond was fixed at $2000, and he could not give it. Preliminary examination was set for next Saturday.

POPULAR SCIENCE LECTURE

The final meeting this season of the Popular Science Society is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Moose Hall, 437 South Hill street. J. O. Beebe will discuss "The Latest Discoveries of Ancestral Animal Farms." The public is invited.

Noted Speaker Will Appear at Dental Confab

Educational lectures and discussions will feature the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Southern California Dental Association, which will open its three days sessions tomorrow morning at the College of Dentistry at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Conzett of Dubuque, Ia., nationally recognized dental authority, will be a guest of the convention and will deliver several lectures.

"The program for this convention," said Dr. Endelman, "has carefully been devised to reflect the trend of thought in dental activities and the deliberations of the various sessions will be a criterion of devotion to the higher aims of dentistry in its preventative and curative roles.

"We recognize that the dental society must assume in no small degree the responsibility for the character of professional services rendered the community which is the field of its own activities."

HARDING FINDS 'EM DELICIOUS

President Changes His View on Southland's Apples When He is Sent Box

President Harding, once asked why he did not visit Los Angeles, replied that he liked good apples, and that they did not grow them in this section of the country. That, at least, is a story that got into the papers. A Los Angeles man forthwith ordered two boxes of exceptionally fine apples from a grower in Los Angeles county's mountain apple growing district, which is located in a district contiguous to Northern Antelope Valley, and sent them to the President. It is reported that Mr. Harding changed his mind immediately concerning the quality of apples grown in this county, and his contemplated visit here seems to prove it. One of the interesting rotogravure pages in the Farm and tractor Section of today's Times shows several views of this apple district, where some of the finest apples in the country are grown.

CHAMBER IS ACTIVE IN HAWAII

Representative of Local Organization Sends Word of Week's Work

After having been open for a week the Honolulu office of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce sent a comprehensive report of things that had been done during that time to the parent body. Eight persons visited the branch during the week; eleven letters were written; 201 persons arrived in the island city and 118 departed. While R. E. Fenn-Anstruther, the chamber's representative in Honolulu, does not claim the credit for departures and arrivals, he does take credit, during the few days that he was on the island, for securing offices and getting things ship shape in general. The headquarters of the chamber are located at 63 Alexander Young Building.

The period covered by the report extended from May 20 to May 27. In addition to the data on the branch's activities, Mr. Fenn-Anstruther described present conditions on the island. One of the striking features now existing is the activity of the volcano Kilauea, which is described as being "a sea of surging, living fire."

The city of Hilo on May 23 sent $985,000 in Territorial tax for the first quarter of the current year to the Honolulu governmental offices. This, according to Mr. Fenn-Anstruther's report, is the largest amount that has ever been sent from that particular district of the islands and a reflection, in a measure, of the prosperity now existing there.

Among the recent Los Angeles visitors to Honolulu, Mr. Fenn-Anstruther includes the names of Allan Cutler, secretary-treasurer of the California Packing Corporation; Richard T. Frank, general manager of the Belvedere Water Company; Edwin Howard, local merchant; Samuel Hilf, real estate broker, and Mrs. Sue Dean Ruth, representative of the Broadway Department Store.

DELEGATION IS SEEKING AUTO PLANT

Boosters Go From Here to Detroit; Presents Given Out Enroute

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has an enthusiastic, although unofficial delegation now engaged in "selling California" to the people of Chicago, Lansing and Detroit.

The delegation consists of a party of sixty or more Reo executives and dealers from Northern and Southern California who traveled East last week to tell the automobile manufacturing center about Los Angeles and California and to persuade the Reo factory officials that California was in need of more motor cars and trucks.

Prior to leaving for the East boxes of fruit, flowers, Chamber of Commerce literature, telegrams and letters were showered upon Chicago, Lansing and Detroit business men, bankers and newspaper men by express, mail and wire. The delegation then loaded up their Pullmans with a further supply of fruit and literature which they distributed along the way.

At Chicago they were met at the train by a large delegation of Windy City automobile men, by whom they were feted until their departure at midnight Tuesday for Lansing, where the Reo factory is located. At Lansing the party was met by the Reo factory band and a delegation of newspaper men, factory officials and business men, and an elaborate program of entertainment followed for Wednesday and Thursday, including tours through the factory, visits to forge plants, body plants and other points of interest in this great industrial city. On Thursday afternoon the members of the party boarded automobiles and were taken to Detroit, where several days will be spent in looking over the various automobile plants in that city, after which the party will break up for the return to the Coast.

This booster trip was planned by President Foy of the Reo Motor Car Company of California as an educational one for his dealers and executives and also as a means of carrying the California message to the Middle West. Mr. Foy is a prominent member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and since his advent here two years ago from Detroit has been very active in boosting Los Angeles and California.

Announce Free Treatment for Slaves of Dope

In order to facilitate the treatment of dope addicts who desire to break away from the habit a free clinic has been started by the Southern California Chiropractors' Association. This announcement was made by Dr. Frank Pyott, secretary of the organization, following a meeting of the board of directors, at which the campaign of the American Narcotic Crusade, Incorporated, was enthusiastically indorsed.

There will be no particular place at present for the free treatment of the addicts but plans are being formulated for the establishment in the near future of a sanatorium. Later, it is planned to send addicts to the San Clemente Island hospital to be opened by the American Narcotic Crusade. An option has already been obtained on this island and a campaign to raise the necessary funds for the purchase is now being carried on.

BIG SWIMMING POOL

In anticipation of a very busy season, Hulburd Grove, a well-known resort in the San Diego Mountains, has installed a swimming pool of reinforced concrete, 30x80 feet in size, with graduated depths of from one to nine feet. The pool and dressing rooms will comply with all the latest sanitary requirements. A large pumping plant, installed last season, supplies the water.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR RICHARD BENBOUGH

LOS ANGELES AND HUNTINGTON PARK TO HONOR STATE'S HIGHEST ELK

A reception to Richard Benbough, president of the Elks' State Association by Los Angeles and Huntington Park lodges of Elks will be given next Wednesday evening at the local clubhouse on South Olive street.

Benbough, who is Past Exalted Ruler of San Diego Lodge, holds the highest position among the antlered herd in the State. He will deliver an address on the fundamental principles of the lodge.

A special program of entertainment is being arranged under the direction of Charles Coffey, Dave Hartford and Francis Edgar White of the local lodge. They are being assisted by officers of the Huntington Park Lodge.

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC PROGRAM APPEALS

CLASSICAL AND POPULAR CONCERTS PLANNED AT BOWL

Prominent Los Angeles folk are lending their support to and manifesting keen interest in the summer concerts to be given at the Hollywood Bowl the season opening July 10.

The concerts for Tuesdays during the season will be divided between Tschaikowski and Wagner programs. Thursday night programs will be augmented by soloists. Friday will be devoted to symphonic music and Saturdays will feature programs of popular

Gold Pin
Trubyte Teeth

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Visit Dr. Beauchamp's office—see samples of his superior work—Have free examination and price given before work is started, then you, too, will be convinced that Dr. Beauchamp gives the most in dental service and material for the least money. REMEMBER: Dr. Beauchamp's iron-bound guarantee is behind every piece of work.
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Modern in every respect and 100% sanitary. Solid as any fixed bridge and saves grinding of good teeth; this bridgework is easily removed and can always be kept clean.
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Open SUNDAY 9 to 12

LOS ANGELES
A FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CENTER

Overnight Los Angeles discovers herself to be the furniture manufacturing center of the great Southwest.

The output in California-made furniture during 1922 exceeded $35,000,000. But Los Angeles, alone, with 42 factories, turned out over $25,000,000 worth of furniture last year.

These goods are in demand in every Western State, while no small portion goes East, where it competes successfully with products of the world's greatest furniture factories.

This remarkable growth has taken place within comparatively few years for, when this firm was established in 1902, nothing but a few pine pieces, crudely constructed, constituted the bulk of the furniture made here. Today, Los Angeles is rapidly approaching the point where it will be able to supply all the furniture needs of this great city.

It is not alone in the spirit of glowing civic pride that the Birch-Smith Furniture Co. displays in its windows and on its floors furniture that has been made in California. Nor are we actuated alone by the impulse that the purchase of California-made goods promotes prosperity here.

We are happy to handle the goods of the better class of California furniture factories whose products are shown only in the retail stores, because they measure up to the high standard maintained by us. We are glad to recommend them to you for all that goes to make good furniture: the best of materials, excellence of workmanship and beauty of line, tone and finish.

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Come today
PALOS VERDES ESTATES
Opening Celebration
HOW TO GO
Come in your own machine if possible. Special arrangements for parking.
From Los Angeles drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Turn inland, one block. Then take new road leading off to south into Palos Verdes Estates. Plenty of signs. L. A. County traffic police.
Reduced fare tickets via P. E. will be on sale until 1:30 p.m. today at our sales office, 929 So. Broadway, ONLY, and will not be sold by P. E. agents or conductors on the trains.
Ample service will be provided by the P. E. Railway, leaving Los Angeles MAIN STREET Station on the Redondo Beach via Gardena line; OR the Redondo Beach via Del Rey line leaving the HILL ST. Station.

WEDDING BELLS ARE BROADCAST

KHJ is Scene of Matrimony by Radiophone

Vows Made to Love, Honor and Listen-in

Music Carried on Waves as Accompaniment

BY BEN A. MARKSON

And they listened-in happily ever after.

That is the way a radio wedding story should end, but there has been no regular procedure mapped out for an occasion of this sort.

KHJ studio fairly bulged last night with romance and roses. The pale light of a June moon rested gently on The Times roof, beckoning unattached young guests to come out for a stroll and think it over.

Cast of characters:
The bride—Dolly Fae Carpenter.
The groom—E. Eric Wuesthoff.
The pastor—Rev. S. S. Sampson.

REAL PUBLIC WEDDING

Thousands of radio fans heard Miss Carpenter change her name to Mrs. Wuesthoff. It was a public wedding in a new sense, the guests being scattered over a vast radius. The ceremony was lovely. So was the bride. Even the groom had more than his share of good looks. And Dr. Sampson united them with a strong hand.

The program last night, featuring the wedding, was arranged by the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Phoebe James, pianist, and Metta Purinton, violinist.

Miss Carpenter and Mr. Wuesthoff stood before the microphone and pledged themselves to love, honor and listen-in. Leslie Brigham, basso cantante, accompanied by Carol Hook Brigham, sang "Oh, Promise Me."

An excellent musical program was given. Frederic Groton, pianist, organist and composer, favored with "Meditation," from "Thais," by Massenet. Claribel Patten Wallace, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Virginia Turner, sang beautiful songs, including "At Dawning," by Cadman, "I Know a Lovely Garden," by d'Hardelot, and "Sweet Eneviave." Oahlee Hubbard gave pleasing readings.

PIANIST HEARD

On the noon program Lena Sachs, pianist, well known in concert work in the Middle West, displayed the finesse which is associated with exponents of the Leschetizky school, a technical art and musical perceptiveness that wins approval. Her selections included "Two Larks," by Leschetizky, and "Fantaisie Impromptu," by Chopin.

Queena Kelly, contralto, pupil of Raymond Harmon, bequeathed the beauty of her voice to "Requiem," by Homer, "The Songs I Sing to You," by Willeby, and "Will o' the Wisp," by Spross.

Bouquet's Southland Serenaders, stellar syncopators who come to KHJ frequently, gave the matinee program. The players represent the high schools of Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Venice.

Max Bouquet is the leader of the orchestra and John Smart is manager. The offerings included "Peggy Dear," "By the Shalimar," and "Seven or Eleven." They made both points in the last number, winning everything on the floor except the shoes of the dancers.

CHILDREN CHARM

Eugene Miller, saxophonist, accompanied by Max Bouquet, favored with "Vanitie," and a trio from the orchestra presented "Roses of Picardy."

Fred M. Mitchell, a dramatic reader of recognized ability, formerly of New York where he appeared on the legitimate stage, gave two readings that have won him applause on each occasion of their delivery. The readings are "Uncle Josh in a Barber Shop," and "Uncle Josh's Politics." Since coming to California Mr. Mitchell has appeared in readings and vaudeville in the bay cities.

The children's program was in the nature of a convention of youthful pianists. Those who favored with solos were John Cage, Jr., 10 years of age, pupil of Mrs. Phoebe James; Helen Randall, Gwendolyn Osborn, 15; Maxine Osborn, 12, and Audine Osborn, 12.

Winifred Eastman gave a pianologue, accompanied by Genevieve Cartwright, and Onolee Jones favored with a reading.

NOW ALL RATS HAVE LEFT

Having heard about killing rats with gas from an auto engine George Grout, Colorado farmer, decided to try it on his farm. Most of the rats lived under the granery but there were a few under the house. He backed his truck close to the granery, attached a pipe to the exhaust and started the engine. The mice came out so fast that "Jazz," the dog, was kept busy with both feet as well as his mouth in trying to capture them. Only two rats appeared, but the stench that emanated later was evidence the gas had done its work. The strange part of it is that the rats under the house also disappeared and a rat has not been seen on the farm for six weeks.—[Capper's Weekly.

Adjust to 395 Meters to Hear These Artists

Tilda Rohr, Swiss Contralto — Dorothy Pirie, Clarinetist — Helen D. Newcombe, Pianist

Ben Kaitz's Leighton Broadway Cafeteria Orchestra — Ben Kaitz

J. Edwin Gooderidge, Baritone — Rev. Clinton J. Taft, Minister

Norma Gregg, Dramatic Soprano

Secred Service in the Forenoon and Musical Program Tonight

Listening in KHJ

DAILY SCHEDULE

KHJ, THE TIMES, 395 meters.
10 to 11 a.m., sacred service.
5 to 9:30 p.m., de luxe program.
For schedule of other broadcast stations, turn to "What's Doing Today" in The Times.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sacred Service. Sermon will be given by Rev. Clinton J. Taft of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Los Angeles. His subject will be "Our World." Tilda Rohr, Swiss contralto, soloist of the Plymouth Congregational Church, accompanied by Helen D. Newcombe, will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock," from "The Messiah," by Handel, and "Goin' Home," from the Largo movement of "The New World's Symphony," by Dvorak, arranged by William Fisher. Dorothy Pirie, clarinetist, accompanied by Helen D. Newcombe, will play "Because" from "Jocelyn," by Godard, and "Homing," by Del Riego. Helen D. Newcombe, pianist, will play "Improvisation," by MacDowell, and "To a Water Lily," by MacDowell. The Plymouth Trio, consisting of Tilda Rohr, contralto, Helen D. Newcombe, soprano and Harold Miller, tenor, accompanied by Helen D. Newcombe, will sing "Open My Eyes That I May See," by Scott.

5 to 10 p.m. Leighton's Broadway Cafeteria Orchestra, Ben Kaitz, musical manager, will play selected numbers. Norma Gregg, dramatic soprano, will sing "Gianina Mia" from "The Firefly," by Friml, and a series of three songs from the "Indian Love Lyrics," by Amy Woodford-Finden. A group of Norma Gregg's poems will be read. J. Edwin Gooderidge, baritone, will sing "Until," by Sanderson, "Tommy Lad," by Margetson, and "The Windmill," by Nelson. Pearl Meade Barry, reader, will read "A Few Friends," and "It takes a Heap of Living to make a House a Home," by Edgar Guest.

FORMER HOME PAYS TRIBUTE

Toronto Recalls Boyhood of Arthur Letts

Deserved Fortune Built by Own Efforts

Early History of Merchant Prince Fascinating

[TORONTO TELEGRAM]

Less than forty years lay between the time when Arthur Letts, a recent arrival from England, clerked in a Toronto store for $7 a week and the time when, a couple of weeks ago, preceded by 300 Boy Scouts and a commandery of the Knights Templar, in full regalia, he was borne to his last resting place in the family mausoleum in Hollywood Cemetery, Los Angeles, while representatives of public and commercial bodies, representatives of the Y.M.C.A. and hundreds of his former employees paid a sorrowful tribute.

The tale of his climbing of the ladder of success carries him from an Adelaide-street boarding-house to a palatial residence standing in grounds of fifty acres on the foothills of Mount Hollywood, grounds in which he indulged his hobby of horticulture and which were beautified by his collections of Italian marbles.

ATTENTION TO BUSINESS

The story is not so much a romance of wealth that came to him as a favorite of fortune, as a record of achievement planned and pursued with determination and constant attention to business. Just what his final accumulation was will be difficult to say; it may run anywhere between $15,000,000 and $30,000,000. But with all his wealth he was unspoiled. He was unboastful. When buying for himself he was as close a bargainer as when he was down to his last dollar. But his wealth enabled him to indulge an unostentatious generosity. A gift of $50,000 to the Y.M.C.A., a presentation of 50,000 francs to Marshal Foch for a French hospital were illustrations of his desire to help others; but many were the tokens of his remembrance which he constantly sent to those with whom his life had been connected.

Among the instances of his kindly memory was the £10 note he used to send every Christmas to the old teamster who used to look after the horses on the farm where he spent his boyhood days. As long as the old man lived this gift used to come to him from the lad who used to go through his pockets for candies, the lad who had crossed the ocean and made good.

BORN IN ENGLISH VILLAGE

Arthur Letts was born at Holmby Lodge in the village of Holmby, Northamptonshire. The family had long been in occupation of the property. It was the custom to name the eldest son of the family Richard, and in the parish churchyard lay ten Richards of this family. In the gable of the old home was a stone which bore the inscription:

R. & A. L.—1035.

F. C. Letts, of the Eureka Refrigerator Company, Toronto, a brother of Arthur Letts, remembers seeing his father scraping the moss out of the inscription which was taken to stand for "Richard and Anne Letts," and the year, 1045. Old as the house was, the probability is that the stone was built in from some former building on the same ground that was occupied by a Letts nineteen years after William the Conquerer and his mailed knights defeated Harold at Hastings. It is known that there have been built into the present building stones from the ruins of King Charles's castle at Holmby following its destruction by Cromwell's troops. This was after the battle of Naseby, which was fought some seven miles away. At Holmby still stand great oak trees, seven feet across the butt. It was in these that King Charles is reputed to have hidden while the Ironsides conducted a fruitless search, finally declaring that no one could be there as pigeons had just flown from the trees.

APPRENTICED TO A DRAPER

Arthur Letts attended the national school in the village and at the age of fourteen was apprenticed to Hill, the draper at Lutterworth, eighteen miles away. His parents paid a premium of £100, which was to be returned if he served five years satisfactorily. His mother drove him over to the scene of his first employment and left him there, but the same night he returned home, finding his homesickness too great to bear. A second time his mother drove him over, and a second time he returned. Once again his mother took him to Lutterworth, and this time he stayed. He ever afterward credited his mother with his after success by reason of the determination she had shown that he should enter business life.

Arthur stayed the five years and the £100 was repaid. He afterward served in draper establishments at Stratford and elsewhere for a couple of years. On June 17, 1853, he came home to celebrate his twenty-first birthday. It was then that he suggested that there was no opportunity for young fellows in England without capital.

"Let's go to Canada," he said. "There is a fellow who owes me some money. If I get it we'll go. You be down at the station with your box tomorrow, and if you see me wave my hat, board the train."

F. C. Letts, who is a couple of years younger than his brother, was at the train, the signal was given, and the two were off on their journey. They reached the docks, the passage having been already taken, and got on board the steamer Scotland just ten minutes before she cast off. Arthur had $100. He paid the fare of his brother, who had nothing. The vessel is described as nothing much in the line of comfort. She had been built for the P. & O. Line, and had been rejected. On her return trip from Canada, having been transformed into a cattle boat, she went down.

The two Letts boys, however, had been carried safely to Canada, and their first venture was at farming on adjoining farms near Millbrook. The manual labor, however, was too much for Arthur's soft hands, which had been used to draper's work. Nine days was all he could stand and he determined to come to Toronto. F. C. Letts remembers the Sunday afternoon when the determination was announced. The two were sitting on a log in the woods when, woof! a bear put in an appearance and the two tenderfeet took to the trees.

WORKED AT GOLDEN LION

Upon his arrival in Toronto Arthur entered the employment of the Golden Lion, a dry goods store, run by R. Walker, upon the site where the King Edward now stands. He was engaged at $7 a week, and in his spare time, when not reading, he supplemented this by making fret-work brackets and ornaments, which he turned into money. He was in the carpet department, and a turning point in his business life occurred when a lady came in one day with a sample of carpet and asked the man in charge if he could match it. He looked at it and said, "That is number so-and-so; it is out of stock and off the market." This knowledge of detail vividly impressed young Letts, and he determined to master every detail of his business in the way that had enabled his senior to answer definitely and immediately. While other clerks were gadding about during the noon hour, he would busy himself with the stock.

While he was at the Golden Lion the rebellion of 1885 broke out, and Arthur enlisted with the Queen's own. After the hardships of transport in cattle cars and the marches through which the expedition went, he fought at Cut Knife Creek, and at the battle of Clark's Crossing he was wounded through the right shoulder and hit on the shin by a spent bullet. Men on either side of him were killed. He carried the scars of his wounds to the grave. On his return he brought back three or four gophers as souvenirs and took them up to a farm at Everett, where his brother was then living. He put them in a little hutch on the ground for the night, but in the morning they had vanished. They had burrowed out, and after bringing them so far a slight oversight lost them.

BECAME PROPERTY OWNER

In 1886 he married Florence Philp, daughter of Rev. S. C. Philp, then stationed at Thornhill. Mr. Philp is still a resident of Toronto. Arthur had managed to save, even from his small earnings, and when a bailiff's sale was announced of the sale of two uncompleted houses on Brunswick avenue, he expressed his determination to have them. He scraped together what money he could, attended the sale, and bought them in. He afterwards completed them, and sold one of them for what both had cost, and had the other free, living there for some years. At this time he had transferred to the John Kay Company.

An anecdote of this time conveys an idea of his carefulness which assisted in achieving wealth. He was passing a cigar store one day when he saw a close friend coming out with a cigar in his mouth.

LESSON AS TO LUXURIES

"Here, this won't do," he said.

"Why not?" asked the friend.

"Because," he answered, "this is a luxury. What you should do is to save and invest your money, and buy any luxury you want with the interest. Then the other chap pays for it."

Not long afterwards Arthur declared that they did not pay for brains in Toronto, and announced his intention of going to the States. He received an invitation from a friend in Seattle, and went there. Shortly afterwards he was thrown out of employment by the burning of the town, but, nothing daunted, he opened a men's furnishings store in a tent.

HIS GREAT STORE

In 1896, with $500 in his pocket, he went to Los Angeles and there laid the foundation of the tremendous department store he left at his death.

Clevah Clippings

Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else.—[Toledo Blade.

A bachelor is a man who has to pick up the Sunday paper after himself.—[Roanoke Times.

The kangaroo is just one of natures abortive attempts to produce a safe pedestrian.—[Baltimore Sun.

A Possible Explanation

"Woman is the Sunday of man," said Michelet. Perhaps that is why husbands expect their wives to do most of the churchgoing. —[Boston Transcript.

Retrial Denied to Newsboy on Battery Charge

The Second District Court of Appeal yesterday denied a new trial to Mike Hinshaw, erstwhile seller of afternoon newspapers, who was convicted six months ago in Judge Avery's division of Superior Court of battery upon the person of Robert Ritter, rival newsboy. Judge Hauser, in Division One of the highest court, handed down an opinion affirming the former judgment which sentenced Hinshaw to prison.

A feud of long standing existed between the two boys who sold papers at Fifth and Hill streets, according to evidence given at the time of trial, when each principal appeared in court with a train of loyal adherents for witnesses. Ritter accused Hinshaw of stealing his customers; Hinshaw retaliated with a like charge. Hinshaw, it was asserted, fractured the jaw of Ritter and inflicted other injuries upon him when the verbal battle became a fistic one. Ritter caused the arrest of his adversary on a charge of misdemeanor but, before the time set for the hearing in Police Court, filed additional information which led to the dismissal of the first charge against Hinshaw and his rearrest upon a felony count.

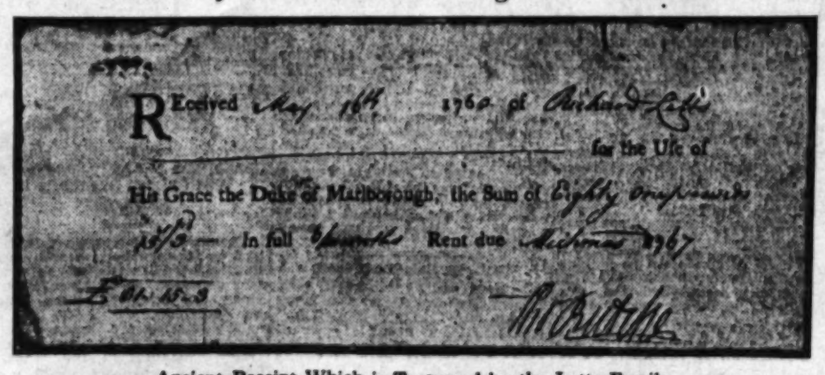
The appeal from the conviction upon the charge of felony in Hinshaw's case was based upon the ground that, because of the first arrest upon a misdemeanor charge, the Superior Court was without jurisdiction in the case. This assumption was overruled by Judge Hauser.

HOUSE 239 YEARS OLD

What is said to be the oldest frame building in the United States is the old Quaker meeting house at Easton, Md. Local histories place its date of erection in 1684, giving the ancient structure an age of 239 years, and it is said that William Penn attended service in the meeting house while he was trading with the Indians.

The only preservative used on the wood has been old-fashioned whitewash on the outside. Seven of the original plank seats and the woodwork inside have had no paint whatever.—[Scientific American.

Relic of Two Centuries Ago Is Preserved



Ancient Receipt Which is Treasured by the Letts Family

It acknowledges the receipt of rental for lands at Holmby, in Northamptonshire, long occupied by generations of the Letts family as farmers.

DOG SUMMONS AID FOR MAN

Scratches on Near-by Door When Lightning Hits His Master

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURG (Kan.) June 16.—A white Spitz dog has won a permanent place in the affections of W. T. Engle, local mail carrier. The dog always accompanied his master on the daily trips and recently when Mr. Engle was made unconscious by a bolt of lightning striking near by, the Spitz attracted attention to his plight by scratching at a near-by screen door, and barking. When assistance thus attracted arrived the dog was standing guard over its master.

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Small Nations Given Protection of World League

FIRST-HAND TRIBUTE TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Willis H. Booth Tells What It Has Done to Save Europe From Chaos; Sees Great Future Here

The address of Willis H. Booth, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, at the Alexandria luncheon of the local chamber Wednesday, constitutes a communication of such importance to Los Angeles and to the people of the United States generally that The Times reproduces it practically in full.

Fellow members and gentlemen: I am delighted more than I can say to be home. I say home advisedly and positively, because just as I live I never expect to have any home but this. I hope it may be fortunate for me from time to time to be able to say that we are fortunate enough to do continuously, and that is here to be enjoyed as nowhere else ...

The outstanding thing that has impressed me more than anything else in the few hours I have been here is to find that industrially Southern California has come into its own. There were a few of us who predicted years ago that in a developing way, climate is an asset. It is always interpreted as a thing which we are thinking in terms of the pleasure in living, but I have never fully realised before the intense practicalness with which you come to figure it in terms of efficiency of those who are going to be, right here, the center of a large distributing area. Whoever it was who predicted that the three cities of the future would be New York, Chicago and Los Angeles spoke better than he knew at that time. The development of this area is going to astonish you as it has me. I believe in five years I have spent I have given me a more sincere appreciation of the future of Los Angeles than I could have obtained from any other source. I think we have to be a bit, go afield, to find out what our friends are thinking about us before we really sense what is going directly of what I have said. Los Angeles is to be, as I am quite confident that it must be, not only of a local national and international importance, a point of commerce that shall be widespread from every section of this globe to the end of the nature of things, we, right here in Los Angeles, are interested in every element of the world development which makes for its advancement and progress and the well being of its people. We are forced, whether we wish or not, to take an interest in those things which speak for the growth of other nations and the buying power of other people whose markets we seek and upon whose welfare we are bound to rest for ultimate expansion.

I am willing to accede that our industry may find an adequate local market to prosper, but in the long run, with the future of the western coast as we see it, its prosperity is not going to depend only on living off its fat, but in the business it can do abroad and what it can export abroad. By selling much surplus as we have, it is bringing in the wealth from abroad.

MONEY CHIEF FACTOR

We all know the principal item of import, as far as Los Angeles is concerned, is money. The thing that has made our growth has been the steady influx of capital from abroad. When I have been asked in the last few hours whether or not that is going to continue, I am frank to say I think it has only begun. I think the capital influx will always be a part you will have to consider. In other sections of the country, that is not so, and so the retardations which come from the goings and comings of business are more apt to strike any other section of the country than they are to strike here. That very influx of capital has given you your enormous financial standing.

"I am violating no confidence when I say it has been my duty in regular work to analyze the banking position and the banking conditions from one end of the country to the other, and also so far as our interests carries us abroad and I am prepared to say that there is no banking situation in the United States and no groups of banks in the United States that are any wise comparable to the banking situation you have right here and the banks you have right here. That very force of circumstances, that gathering here of capacity to do, is, I say, the reason why we must be interested in the forces throughout the world which I will speak of but for a moment.

When the war was over and the Treaty of Versailles written, we had a peculiar condition, the like of which history has never before recorded. We had a group of nations gathered together for the carrying out of the principle of nationalization of nations. It is a fact that in Europe for the last century, the tendency toward nationalism, toward concentration of nations, which had within themselves people of similar tongue and national ambitions, was the outstanding element in their economic grouping. The Treaty of Versailles was written with that in mind. Out of Austria-Hungary was drafted that group of people winding up with Czechoslovakia, Rumania, part of Poland, giving independence to a group of people brought under this particular rule, but who have not in their making any political or economic experience. Suffering with this dual disadvantage, these nations were turned loose in the world to work out their own salvation. If they had had to do this politically, alone, granting that the whole economic structure was sound, it would have been a greater task than we would have expected them to do. In face of the fact that they had this political problem, they had the problem of making their daily living. That dull task was not an easy one. I doubt whether we could have done it as well within the time.

SYSTEM WORKING

If we view European nations not as to what they have done, but what they have accomplished in the time they have had to do it, you will see the situation is not so disastrous. You will find that the system, which has been criticised in this country, and which I am frank to say I criticised, is absolutely demonstrating its value and that these nations, brought into being under the principle of giving peoples the opportunity for nationalizing, have assured to Europe more peace than we could possibly have had we attempted to do the task over any other realm. I know there is in this country exception taken to that view. We can only wait for time to demonstrate whether the view is correct. I am only advancing it after a number of years of monthly study of the problem. It may be entirely wrong. We are hoping it will work out satisfactorily.

In the work out of the political and economic troubles at the same time, they have been fraught with danger. We know the Communistic wave from Russia went over Europe. That had to be dispelled and set aside. We know every kind of political and economic panacea has been submitted for them to try. They have tried practically all of them. In the bitter cup of actual experience they have found that most of them have failed, so that in the end we find they will come back steadily, quietly to those basic economic conditions, which alone make a proper foundation for a state.

Most of these states are agricultural. In Europe the hardest man to collect taxes from is the peasant. The peasant is the most prosperous person there. He is as prosperous as before the war. He is enjoying his democracy, but he hasn't learned to pay the price. He declines to make the contributions to the state that are necessary to make the state sound in its possibility to grow. We have to realize that no state, no people, have justified their right to so exist and so to be until they have the power within themselves to equitably levy and peacably collect such taxes and assessments as are necessary for their normal operation. That is coming gradually to be worked out within the state.

These economic principles to which I have referred, the fact that the nation must do its things normally and naturally and basically, is coming to be understood. You find throughout Europe a tendency to get back to a sound, substantial basis. It is a hard blow to many of our friends who felt the national participation in industry by the state was essential in its growth. There is no place so strong as Middle Europe where you will find so complete a revulsion of feeling for getting away from the state taking a part in industry. There is a distinct appreciation of the fact that a nation grows as the individual initiative of the people grows. To kill this initiative is to kill the initiative of the state.

IN AUSTRIA

I can take time to recount only two cases illustrative of that tendency. Austria became in a measure the menace of Europe. Two years ago or a year and a half ago, we thought of Austria only in terms of another tremendous conflict through the whole of Central Europe. It looked as if it could not possibly exist longer. There were doubts of its ability to live as an economic unit even if its political problem could be solved. It seemed that it had been robbed of its ability to solve its problems; that the elements of national life had been taken from it, and that it could not go on. Circumstances have changed that. Experience has demonstrated we were wrong and time has shown that Austria, an independent, political unit, has not only wealth-producing powers, but at the same time is going to be a strong, virile, invigorated state.

Every kind of an effort has been made to take from Vienna its position of power in finance and business, as it represented the central distributing force of Central Europe. Five years of effort at this in every direction have been instructive, and Vienna stands today, her banking institutions strong, in fine repute, essentially able to do all the business she has to do. A distributing system organized to care for the business of the upper Adriatic, it stands out today as the great big commercial force in Middle Central Europe.

These economic troubles with which these countries have been beset have been associated equally with political troubles. There has been no time when you could advance money. There has been no time when the government could. That is the reason why the International Chamber of Commerce gathered together the lagging interest of the thirty-six countries to work these things out on an economic basis. I report that there has been no time when we could do, governmentally, more than we have done. We had to bring about a situation whereby these countries could get a measure of political stability as a basis of ultimate credit. It began in Austria. We went over to Vienna and talked to the people there. It was a more or less hopeless situation. Something had to be introduced into the picture, which would break the vicious circle where economic stability depends on political stability, and neither was in existence. As a result, the Austrian government under a most broad-visioned Catholic priest, realized full well that the whole future of this century lies in settling the problem of Austria. If Austria was allowed to go down and they had a scrambling for the spoils, with Czecho-Slovakia and Poland trying to get a piece of Austria, you would have trouble in Europe, which we could not live down in this century.

WHAT LEAGUE DID

The only thing was to go to the only source where they might get at least partial justice and get assistance. The Austrian government went to Geneva to the League of Nations and said, "You must come in and act as receiver for Austria until we can work this problem out." Exactly that task was undertaken. Mr. Zimmerman, from Holland, was sent down by the League of Nations to administer Austria, he being given the power so to do. He has been operating since last October, and the result has been marvelous. The currency has been stabilized, a small loan made for temporary purposes. A large loan has now been made to take care of the next twenty-five years. It is backed by the large nations who are dependent in some degree on Austria. That is now being floated. Austria will go on to fill her place as a people. The trouble we might have had in Central Europe is over for the next couple of decades. That is a most important event. We doubt whether we are particularly interested. But some of these bonds have been offered in this country and some have been taken. We are vitally interested in that subject, because it concerns the big powers of Central Europe and England—because England is dependent on Central Europe, and Europe has always taken 60 per cent of what we have sold, from this Coast or the other—we are vitally interested. It has grown up under a system of natural evolution and we have done what we could to work the matter out.

Italy has done the same thing, but she has done it from below. She has brought a man out of the nation big enough to weld all those forces of national life to working out Italy's salvation. I wish you could have had the pleasure of visiting with this man, Mussolini. If he is allowed to work it out as he has in mind to do, Italy will be one of the great nations of the world, and we pray she may be.

THE RUHR PROBLEM

Time does not afford to make the analysis more intense. I wish we had opportunity so to do. I only want to bring home the fact, in the last analysis, this is our problem here. I would like to dwell on the French problem in the Ruhr. Regardless of what we think personally, France could not have done anything but what she did do. She is speaking to a country in the only language which the country understands. I am satisfied that this matter in the Ruhr will be settled in a very short time. The question of amount of reparations is not an issue which can be easily adjusted. The question of control of frontier or method of payment of reparations are not matters which can easily be adjusted. The only question which is stopping progress now is that we can not get co-operation from France for a solution until there is some evidence of victory. That particular concession is going to be the hardest thing to get. It is a moral issue as far as France is concerned. She is entitled to it, but whether or not she is justified in insisting on that point, when that alone measures the difference between peace and lack of peace in the world, is a question on which we will have to bring influence to bear on the French administration. Even after that element is fixed—and this is what I bring home and would like to enlist your interest in—even after it is fixed, after the reparations payment is agreed upon, after we have settled the methods by which they shall be paid and payments are made, after all that, unless it appeals to the reasonable judgment of the rank and file of small investors in the United States, it isn't going to be worth anything. That is why it becomes a problem which is very vital here. Unless the reparation when made and the terms under which it is made are of such a character that it appeals to the reasonable judgment of the investing public in the United States, from one end to the other, it will not be able to effect its purpose, because the method by which the bonds or the money must be raised depends entirely on whether we are willing to invest and whether we are willing to invest depends entirely on what security we feel has been offered, and unless the security is such that we have a right to feel the peace of the world is assured for the next few generations, we have no right to take a part and have a right to stay off until such a settlement has been made.

So I hope we will take an interest. I know my good friend, Henry Robinson, will have a great responsibility in helping us work out these plans from his connection with the national chamber. If these plans appeal, as I hope they will, to all our best judgments, it will, I trust, make it possible for the United States, by the only way it can possibly do a specific thing, to take an active part. We must do those things which we can do safely, soundly and practically. This is not a situation in which we can theorize. Our participation must be a practical participation, based upon a proper security offered. That proper security depends entirely upon your judgment and the judgment of the business men, such as you and I, from one end of the country to the other.

TRIBUTE TO FREDERICKS

I have no more time to inflict upon you, but I hope the subject will be given your ordinary interest. Such sentiments as you feel, carried in turn to the grand man who is going to represent you in Washington, and having its effect on such legislation as must be passed, such adjustments as we had to make in the case of the English debt—I wish I had time to cite the trouble of Great Britain since the war—the way she has paid taxes, through the nose, as they say. The way she has gone on is one of the towers of strength of our Anglo-Saxon civilization.

It is a pleasure to help these other nations over the only road we can, which is the practical road. I leave the subject, hoping it may have attracted some little interest. Europe is going to work its way out. The individual citizen of Europe is just as loyal and patriotic as we are here. There are no problems that will not be solved over the road of quiet judgment, in such meetings as this. These problems are in process of settlement. The political problem we will have to assist in solving. Hungary and others are going to make the same application that Austria has done.

The League of Nations will probably have to function, not as originally designed, but more or less as an agency to accomplish political stability out of which these problems may be worked. If this bears any interest for you, I am thankful indeed. If we can do anything collectively or individually to contribute our mite to the working out of plans that will help, as all our citizens did in the period of the war, we will at least feel we have done our part in the world, as we went along and contributed, as this Chamber of Commerce always has contributed, as its members have always contributed, to the best good of the world as we have seen it at the time.

Demurrers Are Expected in Rum Action Contest

The eighteen defendants in the Long Beach rum-running case, who were indicted by the Federal grand jury, will furnish additional bonds under the indictment before United States Commissioner Long tomorrow morning.

It is understood that they will plead before United States District Judge Trippet, a week from tomorrow, and in the meantime a demurrer to the indictment will be interposed.

Morris Orsatti and J. R. Johnson, indicted for conspiracy to bribe H. H. Dolley, prohibition agent in charge, will plead to the indictment, in Judge Trippet's court, a week from tomorrow.

When they were indicted some months ago, a demurrer was offered, but before there was any decision in the matter, arrangements were made for a new instrument. Now a second attack on the indictment will be made through the demurrer route.

NARCOTIC BLANKS STOLEN

The office of Dr. Fred W. Wood, at 216 West Main street, Alhambra, was robbed of a pad of narcotic blanks, and George O. Keefe, said to have a prison record, was taken into custody. The blanks were found on the person of Keefe by the narcotic officers, they say.

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"BASS BRAND" BREECHES. Best khaki cloth. Fine tailoring and finish. Full cut, reinforced, double stitched throughout. Worth $4.50. $2.45

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LADIES' SHIRTS — Made of aeroplane linen. Two pockets. Convertible collar. Special ... $1.45

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KHAKI KNICKERS — Best quality full-cut knickers. Special price ... $2.25

KHAKI COATS — One big lot of long and short tailored coats. Special while they last, each ... $1.95

Sporting Goods

Bamboo Rods — Three piece bamboo, grip. Reg. $2.50 ... $1.00

Lunch Kits — Genuine Thermos. Black enamel box complete with pint bottle. Reg. $3.25. $2.50

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Bathing Suits — Knicker-knit one-piece wool bathing suit. Big assortment of colors to select from. $3.75

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7x 7	10-oz. white wall tent	$10.95
7x10	10-oz. white wall tent	$13.15
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7x7 8-OZ. WALL TENT .... Best quality material. White duck. Complete with poles, ropes and stakes. $9.95

Auto Cloth ... $4.65

Auto Cover ... $8.65

OUR BASEMENT SPECIALS

LUGGAGE RACK ... $1.75

SPARK PLUGS ... 3 for $1 — All sizes A-C and Champion Plugs.

TOW LINES ... 95c — 25-Ft. hemp tow line with rings and snaps.

AUTO FIRST AID KITS ... $5.75

MANNING BOWMAN ELECTRIC TOASTERS — Nickel plated complete. Reg. $3.50 value. $2.75

DE LUXE WEED CHAINS — Buy a set of these now. All sizes. Sell regular from $5.00 to $15.50 per set. Choice. $2.95

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Vol. V — Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, June 17th. — Number 81.

Germain's Winter Nice Stocks—6 Colors, 6 Packets—Postpaid 75c

THREE OF THE BEST! Right now you must plant Germain's delicious Hubbard Squash if you want the best for your Fall table. Also, Germain's Lemon Cucumbers and Connecticut Field Pumpkin. Don't let your garden stand idle. Germain's California seeds produce the year 'round. Any 3 10c packets 15c postpaid.

HEDGE GIVES PRIVACY — Two of the very best hedge plants are Monterey Cypress and Neapolitan Privet. They are quick growers, always trim and green, never straggly. This week flats of 100 extra choice plants, $3.75.

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At the seashore, on the hiking trip, or automobile tour there's no companion like a dog. He always has a good time, and his every cheer adds 100 per cent to your own vacation joys. We've all breeds. The finest lot of pups you'd ever expect to see. Come in and look them over.

Facts Worth Knowing — Lippia Grass is the ideal cover for sloping banks, parkways or backyards, as it can be walked upon without injury. Grows rapidly, soon forming a beautiful, thick-tufted carpet, and requires no cutting. Choice plants in flats—enough to plant 150 square feet—$1.50.

If your fruit trees are running gum, dig a mixture of two pounds of blue stone, two pounds sulphur, 3 pounds air slaked lime into soil around each tree. Mixture, ready for use, 60c.

The best low priced powder blower on the market is the Feeney Dust Gun. $1.25.

HER WEDDING BOUQUET — Flowers for June weddings and graduations cost you less at Germain's. Our facilities for obtaining the choicest blooms are unsurpassed.

JUST TIME TO RAISE NEST OF CANARIES — You've just time for another nest of canaries before the Summer moult. Choice females are $1; breeding cages $4.50; also, nests, nesting materials, tonics and nestling foods—at Germain's Bird and Fish Department.

HASTEN MATURITY OF GROWING CHICKS — Keep Coulson's Growing Chick Mash where chicks can get at it any time of day (50 lbs. $3.60; 25 lbs. $1.50)—and feed Germain's Developing Grain morning and night (100 lbs. $3.75; 50 lbs. $2.)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT 50c AND $1 — Six of the loveliest of Germain's Godetias—one of California's most exquisite natives—or six different colors in Germain's Annual Larkspur (6 packets) 50c postpaid.

Six of the best of Germain's famous prize Giant Pansies, or six of Germain's Mammoth Zinnias, $1 postpaid. (Six 25c packets.)

$4.00 A WEEK

7 Pieces Italian Oak $115.15

$23.15 Down. Regular $182.65 Value

The woman who is looking for dining furniture of the better sort will surely appreciate the quiet dignity and beauty of this set. 42x54-inch table, six-foot extension, genuine leather seated arm chair and five diners. We urge you to see this set if you have the least intention of choosing dining-room furniture within the next six months.

4-Piece Bed Set $55.50

$2 a week—$10.50 down—Reg. $85.85 value

Ivory or gray bed, with your choice of ivory or gray Dresser or chiffonier, a steel spring of best grade and a dandy 40-pound cotton mattress. Exactly as illustrated here. Quantity buying makes possible this special price.

26-Piece Silver Set $10.35

50c a week—$2.35 down. Reg. $16.50 value. 26 pieces of genuine Rogers Silverware in a fine case.

CAUTION Brent Quality and Brent Prices are bound to appeal to the family who considers values. Be sure you are in the Brent Store—716-18-20 South Main St. There is only one Brent Furniture Store.

"The Great Credit House" BRENTS 716-718-720-S. MAIN ST. "We Trust the People"

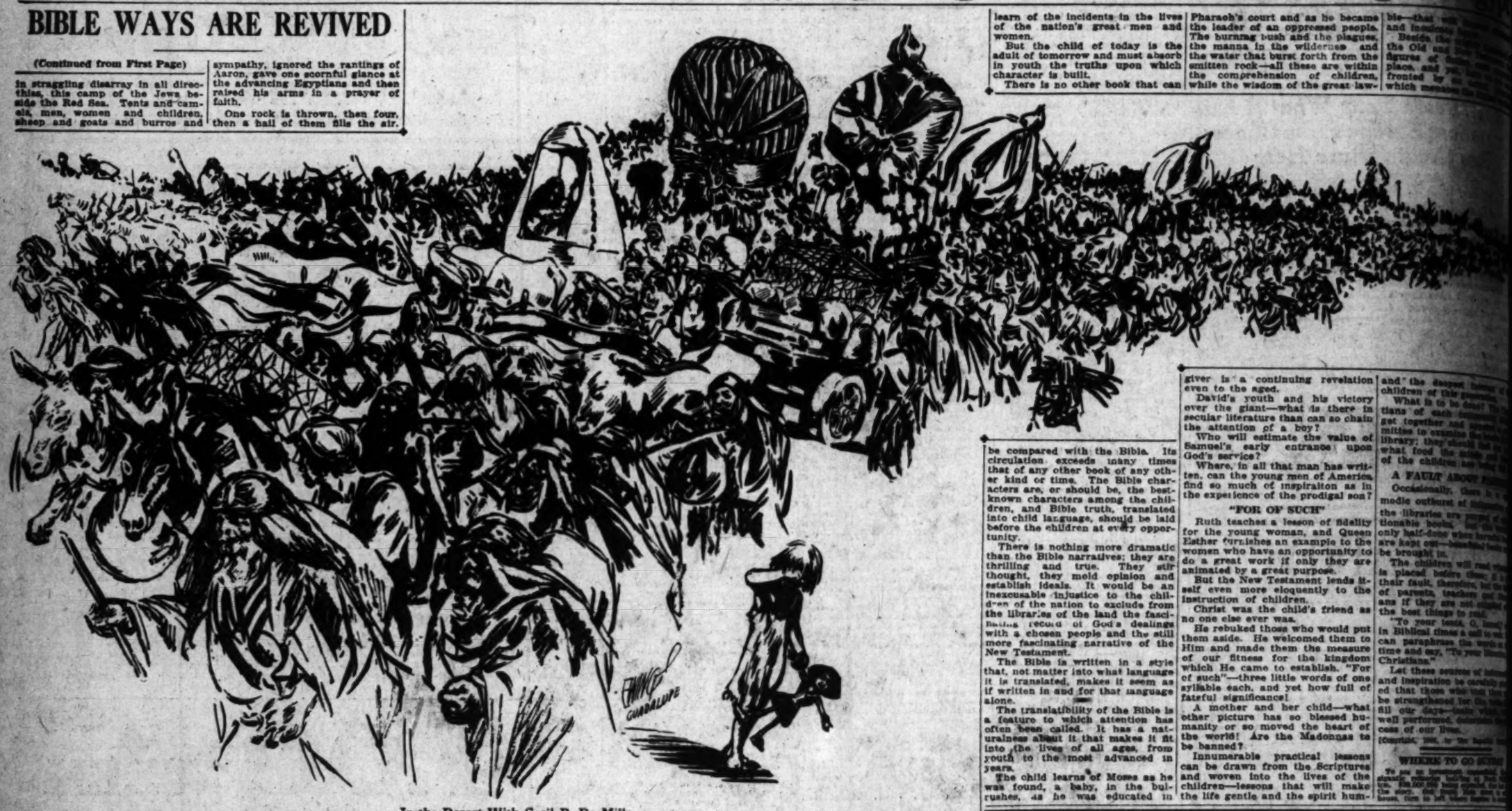
When Whole Jewish Nation Started on Long Pilgrimage From Land of Bondage in E

BIBLE WAYS ARE REVIVED

(Continued from First Page)

in straggling disarray in all directhis, this camp of the Jews beside the Red Sea. Tents and camels, men, women and children, sheep and goats and burros and sympathy, ignored the rantings of Aaron, gave one scornful glance at the advancing Egyptians and then raised his arms in a prayer of faith.

One rock is thrown, then four, then a hail of them fills the air.



In the Desert With Cecil B. De Mille

geese and oxen, carts and litters it seemed to be early morning, and the smoke of a hundred small fires rose from before the many tents as the women busied themselves with the preparation of food. It was a happy camp, the camp of a liberated people bound for their homeland. Here and there a lookout lounged.

"ACTION!"

And then, while the whole colorful scene was fresh to my eyes, quick action began. Two of the lookouts discovered the advancing war chariots of the Egyptians, for Pharaoh had broken his promise and had sent his army in pursuit of the Jews. At once the camp was in wild confusion. Archers dashed to posts of vantage and waited, bows drawn. Screaming mothers sought their children; sheep, goats, camels and cattle charged here and there and trampled tents and the inmates, while frantic men and women cried for Moses to lead and advise and command.

The scene was short, and then the whole camp was moved to the very edge of the sea and grouped around a reproduction of the Rock of Moses. While the moving was under way I inquired here and there and picked up the thread of the story.

The Biblical scenes of "The Ten Commandments," which will make a four-reel prologue to the modern sequence of the film play, opens with scenes showing the oppression of the Jews during the closing years of their captivity.

THE SEVENTH PLAGUE

Six plagues have already been visited upon the Egyptians. Moses pleads with Pharaoh, but the Egyptian ruler will have no mercy, and then Moses visits upon the people of Egypt the Plague of the First Born. The first-born child of every family shall die, he threatens. Pharaoh's first-born son is the first victim of the new plague, and then the king relents and liberates the Children of Israel from their long bondage. With Moses as their leader, the Jews begin the exodus.

In the prologue to the De Mille production the biblical story will be followed with fidelity through the days of wandering in the wilderness. Moses will receive the Ten Commandments, and will then destroy the Golden Calf which the faint-hearted, led by Aaron, have set up to workship. The Golden Calf is dissolved into dust, and as the dust settles the cameras will fade-in upon the opening scene of the modern sequence of the play, an American mother in San Francisco reading The Ten Commandments to her two sons.

THOSE DICE AGAIN

Obviously a theme of this kind can be handled only in a spirit of reverence. What I had seen was impressive and realistic and beautiful, but it looked like a scene for a historical play, not necessarily for a biblical drama. I thought again of jazz and dice; recalled with some pride my sentence about figs and thistles.

And then Moses strode across the sands and climbed the rock—a truly patriarchal Moses who bore a striking resemblance to the Moses whom Sargent has made famous in oils. It was Theodore Roberts, garbed and made up after the Sargent painting.

Detached, statuesque, he stood with folded arms looking out across the cold water—brooding, it seemed upon the fate of his people. A crowd gathered around the rock. Old men and striplings shouldered mothers with babies in their arms. Grandmothers with wrinkled, shrunken faces and stringy, white hair were jostled by strong young men who had come to revile Moses for having led them into a trap.

Aaron, the doubter, pushed his way through the supplicants and pointed to a distant hill down which Pharaoh's chariots were rushing in vengeful pursuit. The women wailed in terror while the waves washed higher; the men growled imprecations and threats.

Just then the clouds cleared. It was almost sunset, and the nearly level rays of the sun made a halo around the figure of the prophet, gave a startling radiance to his face. He looked down on the throng with pity and human The prophet is being stoned, but still he prays.

The miracle happens then. The pillar of fire cuts off the paths down which the Egyptians are coming. Moses opens his eyes and with a look of thankfulness and pride and faith justified turns to lead his people dry-shod across the bed of the sea.

But still the men and women kneel in the sand praying, even while the incoming tide sends a wave over their feet and knees. And it is not all acting, either, for real tears are streaking the make-up on many cheeks.

Then the light failed, and the long trek back to camp was begun. Over the sands in all directions the people and animals streamed in the twilight. Sand sleighs there were by the score, men on galloping horses, oxen yoked to heavy carts of ancient pattern, camels with their swaying howdahs, and even several hundred men toiling across the sands afoot with blankets or bathrobes huddled over their costumes. That was one memorable picture that the cameras did not get.

HAMMERS AND SAWS

Mr. De Mille had a remarkable organization functioning with unusual efficiency. The camp was everything that a motion-picture location camp is supposed not to be. For six weeks before the special trains arrived with the company workmen were busy. The actors were housed two in a tent. Each tent had electric lights and a heater, board floors and walls, a mirror, two wash basins, two cups, two chairs, two water pails, a washstand and a table. Shower baths were plentiful.

The tents were ranged in streets and avenues, and the woman's section was separated from the men's section of the camp by a wide avenue which was always patrolled. No man was allowed in the woman's section of the camp without a countersigned pass, and when he went to make his call he was accompanied by a chaperone.

The camp was "dry." Several weeks before the company arrived the last of the bootleggers were driven from Guadalupe and Santa Maria. There was no gambling that I could ferret out.

The food, which was excellent, was served in two immense mess tents, and no one had to wait for place at table. It was not a contract mess, but was handled by the Lasky company which bought the food and hired the sixteen cooks and fifty-odd waiters. There was even a kosher witchen and a kosher section in one of the mess halls, for 224 members of the company were orthodox Jews who do not even speak English—old and young Jews from Palestine and Turkey and Russia.

NO SHAM TO THEM

To these Jews the making of the film was not business and not work. It was almost a reality—a transmigration to biblical times. At the scene of the exodus from the city of their captor a these Jews streamed out of the great gates with tears running down their cheeks, and then without prompting or rehearsal, they began singing in Hebrew the old chants of their race which have been sung in synagogues for thousands of years.

This fervor of the Jews, coupled with Mr. De Mille's sincerity, seemed to have permeated the whole life of the camp. The people who were there were attempting to do a fine thing, and they wanted to do it in a fine way. In camp everything possible had been done for the comfort and convenience of the company, but after all it was a desert camp and the winds had been strong and cold. At times all hands were called as early as 4:30 o'clock in the morning and worked in the open until nearly 7 at night.

When one desert scene was filmed showing the Children of Israel at their heavy manual labor, clad in little but loin cloths, there was a fifty-mile wind and the thermometer registered down in the forties. The men were covered with goose flesh from the cold, but they were supposed to be toiling in the hot desert and it was essential that their bodies glisten with perspiration. Five hundred gallons of glycerine were used that day, in lieu of the sweat of toil, but no one grumbled.

MOUNTING FIGURES

This leads me to statistics. I had them showered upon me, but made note only of the 500 gallons of glycerine that were used on that one set, and of the fact that 200 pounds of safety pins were bought to hold torn costumes together. As to the costumes themselves, the wardrobe people used 27,000 yards of various kinds of cloth.

The other figures were impressive, but meant nothing, for though I had heard for weeks that 2500 people were on location, I had no idea how very many people 2500 can be until I ate and slept in the camp myself.

At any rate the production, which is the result of the Times-De Mille idea contest of last year, will cost about $1,500,000.

Don't get the idea that the camp was a sanctimonious kind of place. It wasn't. People had a lot of fun despite the wind and sand and cold. The very democracy of the arrangements made for a cordial feeling, for Mr. De Mille and his leading players ate in one of the big mess halls like the rest of the company, and they had the same food. This equality was found at every turn. At night the big amusement hall was always crowded. There was dancing and singing; there were clever vaudeville skits and specialties, and one night there were several boxing bouts.

But there was discipline, and now and then the wrath of the director struck with blasting effect. What would you, though? One cannot get fine effects from a crowd of 2500 people without a show of authority.

GUM AND A GRIN

And wouldn't you find it vexing if you had spent two hours arranging a great mass of actors in Egyptian clothes (with costs running $4000 every hour) only to have your take of the resulting pageant spoiled because some one in the foreground was chewing gum?

And wouldn't you feel like blasting a young ninny who, in fast failing light, spoils another great take by giggling when she is supposed to show terror?

Mr. De Mille's handling of his principals and of humanity in the mass is extraordinary; not always gentle, but invariably just, and really fine work always wins from him a few words of grateful praise.

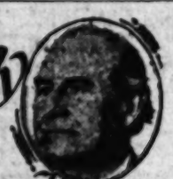
And his searching eyes seem to miss nothing. When the whole Jewish nation was on the march he had the trumpets sound a halt. He had spied one wistful little girl with dark red hair who was trudging along dragging a wooden doll of Egyptian design. Her feet and legs were bare, her pink dress dirty, her hair disheveled by the wind.

He talked with the child for a few moments, ordered all the cameras moved for a close-up of the waif, and then the march of the exodus was resumed. The result will be this lost little girl hugging her doll and wandering against a background of hurrying sheep, goats and camels and the wheels of many carts—this lost little girl who acted up to her opportunity like a trouper and finally cried because she couldn't find her mother.

The visit to Camp De Mille was impressive, and I enjoyed my stay there to the full.

But I'm still sorry about the dice, and other things. Had I found what I expected to find it might have made a better story.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



by William Jennings Bryan

The Bible as a Book for Children

Since Easter we have been surveying the lives of the great men and women of the Old Testament. Next week we shall begin a survey of the lives of some of the great men and women of the New Testament. Today's interim furnishes a fitting occasion for the presentation of a piece of information which will surprise the Christians who read these Bible talks.

A few months ago a joint committee of two prominent national organizations collaborated in selecting and recommending to the libraries of the county books suitable for children. Twenty books were recommended, covering quite a wide range. The list is as follows:

"First place among the books in the new shelf goes to Louisa M. Alcott's 'Little Women;' with Lewis Carroll's 'Alice in Wonderland,' second; Defoe's 'Robinson Cruso,' third; Mark Twain's 'Tom Sawyer,' fourth; and R. L. Stevenson's 'Treasure Island,' fifth.

"The other books, in the order named, are: Nicolay's 'Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln;' Kipling's 'Jungle Book,' Anderson's 'Fairy Tales,' 'Aesop's Fables,' Stevenson's 'Garden of Verse,' Pyle's 'Merry Adventures of Robin Hood,' Lamb's 'Tales from Shakespeare,' Mallory's 'Boy's King Arthur,' Van Loon's 'Story of Mankind,' Wiggin's 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,' Burton E. Stevenson's 'Home Book of Verse for Young Folks,' Dickens' 'Christian Carol,' Irving's 'Rip Van Winkle,' 'Mother Goose,' Dodge's 'Hans Brinker,' Hagedorn's 'Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt,' Hawthorne's 'Wonder Book,' Seaton's 'Wild Animals I Have Known,' and 'Arabian Nights.'"

WHY NO BIBLE STORIES?

A reading of the list reveals the fact that no Bible story books are included.

Why?

If those who made the selection left out all of the Bible story books because they did not think them worthy of a place among children's books, such a decision will startle church-going people who teach the Bible to their children.

To put "Robinson Crusoe" above the prophets, "Tom Sawyer" above the patriarchs, and "Little Women" above the big women of the Bible, is a concrete illustration of the insidious attacks that are being made upon the Bible.

If the Bible is true, then the characters which it depicts are the greatest and most interesting in the world. If, on the other hand, the Bible can be convicted as being an imposter and condemned as a fraud, then it sinks below the level of man-made books.

If it is guilty of false pretense when it claims to be the Word of God—a divinely inspired book—then the odium of its guilt will sink it out of sight. If it had laid no claim to infallibility it would have surpassed all other books, measured solely by its literary merit, but literary merit will not save the Bible from oblivion if once it is dethroned, robbed of its authority and put in the class with man-made books.

If the joint committee purposely excluded Bible biography while recommending a "Boy's Life of Lincoln" and "A Boy's Life of Roosevelt," and did so because the members of the committee had themselves rejected the Bible as God's word, they were only carrying their logic to its legitimate conclusion.

It is easy to see how the "Adventures of Robin Hood," "Aesop's Fables,' 'The Arabian Nights,'" and "Mother Goose' may be considered superior to the Bible if the Bible really is, as some now teach, but a "collection of myths."

The only charitable view to be taken of this astounding discrimination against the Bible characters of the New Testment, as well as the Old Testment, is that the committee felt it their duty to ignore religious books entirely, leaving such books to be selected by the local authorities according to the prevailing sentiment in the community.

And yet, the list contains a "Story of Mankind," which openly deals with man as a descendant of the brute and, not only in the text but with attractive illustrations, draces him up from jungle ancestry.

If Bible stories are eliminated out of respect to those who reject the Bible, why should not the Darwinian hypothesis be excluded from the books recommended, out of respect to the Christians, nine-tenths of whom have never believed in the monkey theory of descent?

DUTY OF CHRISTIAN PARENTS

If the joint committee intended to leave the selection of religious books to local authorities the Christians of the nation should see to it that local library authorities are informed as to the wishes of the patrons and taxpayers. It is becoming quite the custom for specialists along particular lines to assume and exercise the right not merely to advise but to dictate to taxpayers. Expert advice is desirable, but in matters of government the real authority rests in the people and is exercised through representatives who are chosen, not to think for the people, but to think with the people and to carry out the wishes of the people.

The joint committee which recommended the books above named was made up of experts and it is perfectly proper that their advice should be sought, but advice implies that it can be either accepted or rejected by the one to whom it is given.

Army and Navy experts are called before Congressional committees and asked to make recommendations, but final authority rests with the Representatives and Senators; it is their duty to accept so much of the advice as they think consistent with public welfare, and to reject any advice, no matter from whom it comes, when the public would, in the opinion of the lawmakers, be injured by accepting it.

It is perfectly proper that the children should have the benefit of fairy tales, nursery rhymes, and books of innocent adventure. It is important, too, that they should learn of the incidents in the lives of the nation's great men and women.

But the child of today is the adult of tomorrow and must absorb in youth the truths upon which character is built.

There is no other book that can be compared with the Bible. Its circulation exceeds many times that of any other book of any other kind or time. The Bible characters are, or should be, the best-known characters among the children, and Bible truth, translated into child language, should be laid before the children at every opportunity.

There is nothing more dramatic than the Bible narratives; they are thrilling and true. They stir thought, they mold opinion and establish ideals. It would be an inexcusable injustice to the children of the nation to exclude from the libraries of the land the fascinating record of God's dealings with a chosen people and the still more fascinating narrative of the New Testament.

The Bible is written in a style that, not matter into what language it is translated, makes it seem as if written in and for that language alone.

The translatibility of the Bible is a feature to which attention has often been called. It has a naturalness about it that makes it fit into the lives of all ages, from youth to the most advanced in years.

The child learns of Moses as he was found, a baby, in the bulrushes, as he was educated in Pharaoh's court and as he became the leader of an oppressed people. The burning bush and the plagues, the manna in the wilderness and the water that burst forth from the smitten rock—all these are within the comprehension of children, while the wisdom of the great lawgiver is a continuing revelation even to the aged.

David's youth and his victory over the giant—what is there in secular literature than can so chain the attention of a boy?

Who will estimate the value of Samuel's early entrance upon God's service?

Where, in all that man has written, can the young men of America find so much of inspiration as in the experience of the prodigal son?

"FOR OF SUCH"

Ruth teaches a lesson of fidelity for the young woman, and Queen Esther furnishes an example to the women who have an opportunity to do a great work if only they are animated by a great purpose.

But the New Testament lends itself even more eloquently to the instruction of children.

Christ was the child's friend as no one else ever was.

He rebuked those who would put them aside. He welcomed them to Him and made them the measure of our fitness for the kingdom which He came to establish. "For of such"—three little words of one syllable each, and yet how full of fateful significance!

A mother and her child—what other picture has so blessed humanity or so moved the heart of the world! Are the Madonnas to be banned?

Innumerable practical lessons can be drawn from the Scriptures and woven into the lives of the children—lessons that will make the life gentle and the spirit humble—that will [illegible] and industrious [illegible].

Beside the [illegible] the Old and [illegible] places, and yet [illegible] fronted by [illegible] which [illegible]

A FAULT ABOUT [illegible]

Occasionally, there [illegible] modic outburst of [illegible] the libraries are purged of [illegible] tionable books. [illegible] only half-done when horrible [illegible] are kept out—banished [illegible] be brought in.

The children will read what is placed before them; if it is their fault, therefore, but the [illegible] of parents, teachers and [illegible] ans if they are not supplied the best things to read.

"To your tents, O Israel!" In Biblical times a call to war, can paraphrase the words a time and say, "To your [illegible] Christians."

Let these sources of [illegible] and inspiration be carefully [illegible] ed that those who visit the [illegible] be strengthened for the [illegible] all our days—looks which well performed, demonstrate [illegible] cess of our lives.

[illegible]

WHERE TO GO SUNDAY

To you to [illegible] standard [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Los [illegible] the story, [illegible] [illegible] brook, [illegible] [illegible]

Protect your house from the weather

IT is the effect of rain, wind and sun on the unpainted parts of a house that "weathers" it—that makes it age and decay. But when a house is well painted, the tough, elastic "film" of paint shields the surface like a rubber coat protects a man.

All Fuller house paints and stains, Pure Prepared Paint, Phoenix Pure Paint, Pioneer Shingle Stain and Concreta for stucco, brick and concrete surfaces, have high protective properties as well as ornamental value. They are manufactured from formulas that are the result of 74 years paint-making experience. Fuller paint products give long, positive protection.

Get in touch with a master painter before the weather causes your house to show signs of decay. Or write to our Service Department for advice and a copy of the free "Home Service" booklet. Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. make a paint for the purpose.

W · P · FULLER & CO.
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
32 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities - Factories San Francisco-Los Angeles

FULLER PAINTS Since 49 VARNISHES

9423

W. P. FULLER & CO.,
135-145 No. Los Angeles Street,
1001-1005 South Main Street, 6318-6322 Hollywood Boulevard
Los Angeles, California.

MANUAL ARTS HDWE. CO., 4221 So. Vermont Ave.
BEN. L. BEAR, 1840 Allesandro Street.
C M. BARRETT, 400 N. Evergreen Ave.
F. G. BAKER & SON, 7880 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOOVER HARDWARE CO., 5316 So. Hoover Street
FLANAGAN HARDWARE CO., 5825 Pasadena Ave.
EHRMANN & EWAN, 2107 East First St.
MR H. J. DESPARS, 4047 Moneta Ave.
ROBINSON A. DAVIS, 5442 Monte Vista St.
J. R. MARTIN, 3510 So. Central Ave.
JARVIS & CORLISS, 516 No. Hoover St.
H. T HALLOWAY, 1008 West Manchester St
SANTA BARBARA HDWE. CO., 1484 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
RICHMOND & SON, 2926 North Broadway.
PEEL PAINT & PAPER CO., 6809 Moneta Ave.
R. PALMATIER, 3109 So. Vermont Ave.
WEST SIDE HARDWARE CO., 808 West 10th Street.
SHANAHAN & LONDON, 2723 W. 8th Street.
E. R. WRIGHT, 848 West Jefferson St.
STITELER HARDWARE CO., 4378 South Main Street.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Pay

Every bed with 2-inch post, steel spring, 40-pound mattress and your choice dresser or chiffonier. If bedroom furniture, be sure this dandy set.

CAUTION Don't make any sure you are in store. 716-18-20 South Main St. of the [illegible]

BRENT

716-18-20 S. Main

! VACA

Take Your V
Your Teeth
Take No

SINCE 1898

Trubyte Teeth . . . .

Read Thes

Plates Repaired . . . $1.00
Teeth Cleaned $1.00
Painless Extraction 50c

Silver, Gold and Porcelain Fillings Our Specialty at Moderate Prices.

Bridgework With Crowns $4.00 up

FREE Examination a

Dr. RALPH
636 South Broadway, 4th

8:30 to 6, Sat. Till 8. No Sunday.

Stop Rheu

Go to the very root of the t
increase them so they may car
why S. S. S. corrects rheumatis
get permanent relief. S. S. S.
million.

Rheumatism is one of the most common causes of heart disease, at any age, or at any age, it is late to experiment. There is

Stop Rheumatism before it attacks your heart

nobody no longer any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism, especially in the autumn of life when the vital organs [illegible] impurities multiply and [illegible] in the muscles and joints, as [illegible] before. It is now, just now, [illegible] you cannot afford to guess. [illegible] day returns! And whatever you [illegible], it must also protect and aid [illegible] stomach.

[illegible] is a joyous fact which can [illegible] to you a fond farewell forever [illegible] is all the miseries, the torture, the body-twisting pains that [illegible] have suffered from the demon [illegible] rheumatism means "blood poverty."

S.S.S. makes you feel

Copper Etchings in Se
A beautiful pictorial rotogra
eight to twelve pages is issued
DAY TIMES.

TIMES WANT ADS
A minimum of cost
With maximum of results.

Pay Cash

4-PIECE BED SET $35.75
Reg. $59.85 Value.

Every bed with 2-inch post, a good coil spring, 40-pound A1 cotton mattress and your choice of the dresser or chiffonier. If you need bedroom furniture, be sure to see this handy set.

CAUTION Don't make any mistake. Be sure you are in the Brent store, 216-18-20 South Main St. Ask the man

BRENT'S

216-18-20 S. Main St.

! VACATION !

Take Your Vacation after Your Teeth are fixed— Take No Chance!

We have been makers of artificial teeth for 25 years. All our work is moderately priced.

Trubyte Teeth $12.00

Read These Prices

Plates Repaired ...$1.00 Columbia Plates ..$15.00
Plates Cleaned ....$1.00 All Suction Plates .$10.00
Painless Extraction 50c Firmbyte Plates ...$7.00

Gold and Porcelain Fillings Our Specialty at Moderate Prices

Bridgework and Crowns $4.00 up

FREE Examination and X-Ray Diagnosis

Dr. RALPH MITCHELL DENTIST
PHONES 19581 / 64164
636 South Broadway, 4th Floor Orpheum Building

Office Hours: 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 1. No Sunday. Quick Service for Out-of-Town Patients.

Stop Rheumatism!

S. S. S. goes to the very root of the trouble—restores Blood-Cells—enables them so they may carry off the impurities—that is why S. S. S. corrects rheumatism—it is the same sure way to obtain permanent relief. S. S. S. builds Blood-Cells by the millions.

Rheumatism is one of the most painful diseases. It causes heart disease. It may, or at any age, it is dangerous to experiment. There is

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: *"S. S. S. relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood. After taking only two bottles, I feel like a new man."*

It is a fact that with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that the blood-count has been increased from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 red-blood-cells in a few weeks' time by the use of S. S. S.! It is a fact that S. S. S. serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble!

S. S. S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! It contains absolutely pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pain, stiffness of joints and muscles, all disappear, your stomach made strong, your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump, as they used to be! You can do it. Use S. S. S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities. It is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

Paper Etchings in Sepia Tones
A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Want Ads ... of cost ... of results.

Pacific White Paint — covers more—costs less—lasts longer.
UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive.

WORLD DRAWN TO CALIFORNIA

All-Year Club Attracting Wide Attention

One Thousand Letters Are Received Weekly

Noted Persons Interested in Establishing Homes

Definite evidence that interest in Southern California is reaching practically every worth-while avenue of business all over the world is shown every day in letters responding to the advertising of the All-Year Club of Southern California, it was announced yesterday.

In one mail alone, there were letters from a Chicago business man, who is planning to buy a $35,000 home here; from a Brazilian coffee planter, a Cuban sugar planter, a Minnesota Congressman, an internationally known New York surgeon, an English manufacturer, a retired admiral of the British navy, an Austrian state official, and one of America's well-known authors who is at present in Bermuda. This representative mail, it is said, is a sample of the correspondence received every day.

The letter from the American author said he wanted to know about Southern California as a place in which to live. He was told of the many writers who make their homes here, and there is rather fair expectation that he may be looked for here in the near future.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

The letter from the English manufacturer came from Luton, a city about fifty miles north of London. He wrote:

"Many thanks for your letter dated April 24, also for booklet received a few days later. A perusal of the booklet has given me great pleasure and has strengthened my desire to visit California within the next year or so. My appreciation of the booklet and of California is shared by quite a lot of friends in Luton. Several people have left Luton for the fruit-growing districts of California within the last couple of months, and I hope to hear from them when they get settled down."

One especially interesting letter came to the club yesterday from a former Californian, who is coming back to renew his acquaintance with the Golden State. He wrote:

WALKED ACROSS DESERT

"I was in California when young, for about three years—lived about six months at Tijuana. At that time, there were two houses at Tijuana, about 100 yards or less north of the line—and on North side of the Tijuana was one building, a store and dwelling combined. This was a long time ago—in '74 and '75. I went in '74 from Los Angeles to Yuma (Arizona City, it was then called) with a band of sheep and footed it back alone, from Yuma to San Diego.

"In going to California, am going to take the Rock Island, via Topeka, El Paso, Yuma, and so on. Am going to treat myself to riding in a Pullman across the Colorado Desert, instead of going afoot."

The total responses to the All-Year advertising are now more than 22,000, and the inquiries are coming in at the rate of well over 1000 a week.

Chamber Aids Large Influx of Strangers

In the past season, ending the 1st inst., approximately 65,000 visitors applied to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for information and housing accommodations, according to officials of the organization.

At the information bureau alone there were approximately 25,000 visitors who saw the motion-picture exhibit and displays of horticultural and industrial products.

Nearly 1000 visitors a week applied for assistance at the tourist housing and information bureau. More than 40,000 were served between September 1 and June 1.

Those in charge of the housing bureau declare that the new season is bringing in approximately the same number as in the past tourist season. It is also less difficult to find housing quarters than in the past season or in the previous summer.

In the matter of printed information, the chamber was required to distribute 30,000 pamphlets of various descriptions to every country in the world in the first half of 1923.

TRADE PUBLICATIONS MAKE ADVENT HERE

PROGRESS OF LOS ANGELES IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ADVENT OF NEW JOURNALS

Progress which Los Angeles has made as an industrial center is responsible for the advent of a number of new trade publications to the local field, according to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday.

The latest periodicals to open branches in this city are the Dry Goods Economist Group and the Economist Group of New York. The Atlantic Coast Merchant, the Dry Goods Reporter, the Drygoodsman and the Pacific Coast Merchant are included in the Economist group.

A printing and publishing plant is maintained by the Pacific Coast Merchant in San Francisco, but it is understood from a letter from D. W. Burrell to the chamber, that the local field has become so attractive that the new branch was decided on. Mr. Burrell is the advertising manager of the northern periodical.

CAST WILL REHEARSE

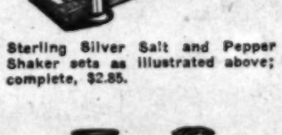
The next rehearsal of the "Rob Roy" cast will be conducted in the basement of the Walker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All those taking part in the production are requested to be present as new plans for staging the play have been perfected. Persons interested in musical and dramatic work are also invited to attend the rehearsal.

Every-Day Home Needs are Greatly Underpriced in the

Parmelee-Dohrmann

June Record Maker

Stainless steel dinner knives with white handles. Set of six in cloth-lined box, $3.85.



Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shaker sets as illustrated above; complete, $2.85.

Silver plated candlesticks in various designs, specially priced, per pair, $5, $7.50 and $10.00.

Fancy Dresden China gift pieces in a large variety of styles very specially priced.

Imported China lustre decoration jugs as illustrated above are specially priced, 15c to $1.35.

A large assortment of decorated china tea cups and saucers are priced from 22c to $2.50.

Detroit Jewel Special Terms

$5.00 First Payment, $1.00 Weekly. These special terms apply on any one of three popular model Detroit Jewels selling at $54.50, $59.50 and $64.50.

Imported China Chocolate Sets special $2.95
Imported China Salad Bowls 48c to 75c
Decorated Salad Plates special each 22c
Decorated Imported China Cake Plates 39c

Discontinued dinnerware patterns, specially priced. High grade service plates very greatly reduced.

50-Piece Decorated Dinner Sets—Special $18.85
These dinner sets are very attractively decorated and the service is complete for 6 people.

17 Piece Imported China Tea Sets—Special $2.75
These imported china tea sets have a very attractive hand painted decoration.

Children's Dinnerware Mother Goose Pattern 10c
There is a large assortment of plates, cups and saucers, and cream pitchers, etc.; each.....

41-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets $27.50
These dinner sets are of a very good grade imported china and are very attractively decorated.

Two-Light Mahogany Table Lamps $5.00
Large Size Mahogany Ash Tray, Special . 85c
Polychrome Book Ends, Several Styles, pr. 3.50
8-in. Metalesque Pottery Flower Bowls . 1.25
Mason Mahogany Ash Tray, Special ... 45c

Mahogany Smoke Stands Specially Priced $1.65
This is a very unusual value at this very low price.

Mahogany Boudoir Lamp With Silk Shades $3.50
The mahogany boudoir lamps are sold complete with 8" silk shade—assorted colors.

French Floor Lamp Shades and Imported Wrought Iron Smoker's Articles.....½ Off

Mahogany Serving Trays Specially Priced $1.95
These serving trays measure 12"x18" and have glass inserts.

Silver Plated Casseroles-ovenglass liners ..... $ 3.85
Old Dutch Design Salt and Pepper Shakers pr.. 1.85
Double Vegetable dishes---Silver plated 8.50
Baking Dishes grey finished silver plate 4.75
Silver Plated Meat Platters 18 inch size 12.50
Silver Plated Water Pitchers 5.00
Hammered design plated Water Pitchers 10.00
Silver Plated Cake Tray and Server complete ... 3.85
3-Piece Silver Plated Tea Sets 10.00

Odds and Ends in Community Par Plate and Rogers and Brother Silver Plate One-Half Former Prices.

Silver-Plated Ice Tea Spoons, Special, Set of Six $1.19
These are the Chester design and a good grade silver plate

"Meteor" Electric Toaster. Special $4.18
A high grade electric toaster—fully guaranteed and specially priced.

1 Pint Universal Vacuum Bottles $1.48
Keep liquids hot and cold—an unusual value at this low price.

6-Pc. White Enameled Cannister Set $2.78
"Androck" Portable Ovens, Special 84c
Small Pkg. "Abrazo" Aluminum Cleanser 8c
54-in. "Hudson" Folding Ironing Boards $2.18
"Convenient" Jelly Bags, Special 24c
White Enameled Bath Stools, Special $2.15
24-In. White Enamel Towel Bars, Special 68c
White Enameled Toilet Paper Holder, Special..... 28c

Complete bridge lamps and davenport lamps are specially priced $19.85, $21.85, $31.50, $33.50, $38.50 and $51.50.

A large assortment of imported marble statuary very specially priced.

Polychrome candle sticks complete with candle, special, each, 85c.

Brass bird cages, as illustrated above, are specially priced, $5.85.

The Number ... "Wagner" cast iron skillets are specially priced, each, 98c.

The "Meteor" 8-cup aluminum percolator is specially priced, $6.75.

Refrigerator with 50-lb. Ice Capacity Special, $28.50
This refrigerator was made especially for us—has oak case—food compartments are lined with white enameled steel.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your back yard into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant fruit trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting ahead are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Wall Board and Plaster Board
See "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns in today's Want-Ad Section of THE TIMES.

VISIONS UNITED CHRISTENDOM

Greek Church Patriarch Sees Pope Presiding

Renunciation of Supremacy Claim Demanded

Important Questions Put Up to Conference

BY CLARENCE K. STREIT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 16.—"Whenever the Pope at Rome is willing to give up his claim that all the churches must acknowledge his supremacy and accepts to act simply as presiding officer of a federation of churches, the union of Christendom can be achieved," declared Patriarch Meletios of the Greek Orthodox Church in an interview.

He was quite willing, he said, that the Pope be the president of the united church, but he had seen no indication of any tendency in the Vatican to agree to such an arrangement and to renounce its view of the Pope as the "absolute monarch, not only of the Catholic Church, but of all the churches."

Although he spoke in French, curiously enough the Patriarch never said "L'eglise catholique," but always used the English term, "the Roman Catholic Church." His statement of the condition requisite for the union of the churches gains in interest since this is one of the questions before the congress of the nine autocephalic Orthodox churches which is now being held here under his presidency.

MUST PROVE APOSTOLIC LINE

Under this heading, he said, the congress may also consider the request of the Anglican Church to have the apostolic ordination of its bishops recognized by the Orthodox Church. The legitimacy of an Episcopalian church depends upon its being able to prove that its powers of ordination come down in an unbroken line from the apostles. The Church of England applied to Pope Leo XIII for confirmation of its title, but he refused on the ground that the line of succession was broken in England at the time of the separation from Rome.

Since the armistice the Anglican Church has applied to the Greek Patriarch, who answered favorably. But to be canonical the claim must be recognized by all the Orthodox churches, who are now considering it. So far, the churches of Jerusalem and of Serbia have answered in the affirmative, and it is possigl that the others may give their assent during the present congress. The Vatican is following the matter closely, especially the prospect of a union of the Orthodox and Anglican churches.

It is likely that the congress will ask the Anglican and other Episcopal churches to participate in the celebration of the 1600th anniversary of the Council of Nicea, which it is arranging for 1925.

MARRIAGE, DIVORCE

The chief questions before the congress deal with reforming the calendar and the marriage and divorce laws. All the nations in which the state church is orthodox have recently discarded the Julian calendar for ours—the Gregorian—which is thirteen days in advance of it. Religious festivals, however, are still held according to the old system. The Patriarch explained that the church would not allopt our Gregorian calendar because it was neither scientific nor in accordance with the canon law, but was now seeking to effect some arrangement consistent with its principles and with present exigencies. If it could find a calendar which was more exact than either the Julian or the Gregorian, and which would fix Easter and the days of the week throughout eternity, the congress would propose that all the world adopt it.

A system suggested by the delegate of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, which is meeting with favor in the congress, divides the year into twelve months, eight of thirty days and four of thirty-one. That leaves one day over. In six years the calendar would collect seven years, with the help of leap year, and the extra week would be added then between two of the months, so that the days of the week would never change. The church is also seeking to speed the work-a-day world by, having all the saints' days celebrated on Sundays.

PROBLEM OF BISHOPS

As to marriage and divorce, the congress aims at modernizing the regulations and making them the same in all the orthodox countries. Some of the churches now forbid the marriage between people related even to the sixth degree; it is proposed to let down the bars to the fourth or fifth degree.

The church law on divorce is founded on Justinian's code. Among other things, it allows a man to divorce his wife if she goes to the Byzantine hippodrome. As the hippodrome has been only a memory for five centuries, and, as modern theatrical spectacles, according to the Patriarch, cannot be compared to it, the congress is likely to abolish this measure as well as others which have become obsolete.

The presence of married bishops in the Russian church has brought one of the most important questions before the congress. There were married bishops in the primitive church, Meletios pointed out, but since the fifth century this has been forbidden, although married men were allowed to become priests. There is a strong movement in the congress to follow the Russian example in returning to the ways of the primitive church.

In Serbia many priests who lost their wives during the war have remarried. In the past priests have not been allowed to marry after they were consecrated, and consequently remarriage was banned. The congress has now to decide whether this shall be permitted in the future.

AT CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Graduation ceremonies will be conducted at the Immaculate Heart College next Thursday. Diplomas will be awarded by Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell.

WHERE TO GO SUNDAY

To see an investment unparalleled, see the Atlantic refineries building at North Wilmington, $38,000,000 being expended. One look tells the story. Out South Main street to schoolhouse, turn to left where flagman is stationed.

HUGE GLASS INDUSTRY IS PROJECTED

Fourcault System Will be Employed at Plant in Torrance

Incorporation of a new industry, a $1,000,000 glass plant, by a group of Los Angeles business men, has just been announced.

The concern is the Western Sheet Glass Company, which has taken over the plant of the Torrance Window Glass Company at Torrance, to manufacture window glass by the Fourcault process of drawn sheet glass, for which exclusive western rights have been obtained.

By this process window glass is drawn from the furance in sheets fifty-four inches wide and twenty-six feet long and retains the luster of the original enamel. The concern expects to make an annual production of 300,000 boxes.

In addition, the company will manufacture wire and rolled plate glass. At the present time there is no factory in the Far West making this glass. California uses a large quantity of this product, which is necessary for modern city building. The company expects to secure all of its raw material in and around Los Angeles. Its machinery is now being made in the East.

The personnel, all of Los Angeles, includes Arthur Asher, president; Robert H. Rapheal, vice-president, and Charles Bisbee and Adolph Sieroty, directors.

The concern will solicit oriental trade, and is completing plans for the establishment of Far Eastern connection and the organization of a complete exporting bureau.

MEMORIAL FOR SOULS OF CATTLE IS ASKED

JAPANESE BUTCHERS' GUILD WOULD HONOR DEPARTED ANIMALS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, June 16.—"To commemorate the spirits of departed cattle"—thus reads a petition that the Butchers' Guild of Kobe has just presented to the authorities of that city. The proposed monument is to be erected near the Kobe Municipal abbatoir where the souls of slaughtered pigs, sheep, horses, (some classes of Japanese eat horse flesh and regard it as a delicacy) and oxen—if these four-footed friends of man have souls—have daily fled to that bourne from which the traveler does not return. It will cost 2000 yen.

VOIGHT GOING EAST

A. H. Voight, president of the California Furniture Company, has just left for the East on his semi-annual trip to eastern furniture-marketing points. Mr. Voight expects to touch New York, Chicago, Grand Rapids and other centers.

AUCTION
Thursday, June 21, 10 a.m.
1425-27 W. 24th St.
West Adams Car to Vermont Ave.
Mahogany Upright Piano; $250.00
Sonora Talking Machine, also Brunswick and Columbia Phonograph. The complete Furniture, Rugs and Furnishings of several fine homes. Complete Restaurant outfits, large refrigerator. Very fine Reed Craft Living Room Furniture. Be sure and attend.
Liberty Auction Com. Co.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.
Beacon 3028

AUCTION
GEORGE HOTEL
953 South Hope Street
40 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
Wednesday, June 20, at 10 A. M.
The entire contents of this hotel will be closed out. Consisting in part of 40 good Dressers, and Chiffoniers, 1 Full Bed Room Set, Wardrobes, Desks, Folding Beds in Birds Eye Maple, Walnut and Oak, Chairs, Rockers, Stands, Couches, Vienna Chairs, Gas Ranges, 1000 yards of Brussels and Velvet Carpets, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Drapes and Wall Blair Carpets. The above goods must be sold as above date, so come early as lease has expired. No reserve or limit. Dealers, rooming house keepers, and private people will do well to attend this sale. Goods in good shape.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.
— 59212

AUCTION
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
JUNE 19TH
3416 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Dealers and home, rooming-house or apartment furnishers don't miss this sale of about 85 rooms of furniture, rugs, bedding and linen of a large hotel consigned to us to be sold in lots to suit purchasers regardless of price
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer,
Phone Humbolt 0198

BORDER GUARD LIVES DRAMAS

(Continued from First Page)

"It began when Layman bit off more than he could chew in an opium smuggling deal with Tai Wah, an American dope peddler operating in Mexico.

"Layman wanted to buy 400 cans of opium, but lacked sufficient cash to pay for the entire consignment. He paid Wah a 25 per cent deposit on the dope and then returned to California to try to raise money for the balance. He was acquainted with Mrs. Rae, the wife of a wealthy rancher, and in the valuable diamond necklace she wore he thought he saw a way out of his financial difficulty.

"Accordingly, he devised a plan whereby several of his associates should play the role of highwaymen and rob Mrs. Rae of her diamonds. Layman went riding with her one night down near Coronado on a lonely road ideal for hold-up purposes. However, the would-be bandits failed to show up at the appointed place, so Layman stopped the automobile and waited for them. When Layman's companions finally appeared on the scene, robbed the frightened woman, and made their escape, Mrs. Rae's suspicions were aroused. Things began to get hot for Layman and he made a speedy trip to Los Angeles, where he tried to dispose of the jewels his friends had stolen. He was unsuccessful in this, his trail was warm behind him, and he headed south again with the diamonds still in his possession. He went to Ensenada, where some Chinese dope peddler firends of his hid him in a small place about fifteen miles out of the city. Here he remained for three weeks. I was sent down to get him and finally brought him back to California after a hard legal fight with the authorities there."

Parker mentioned the mysterious "Mason tunnel" in Mexicali, which he said is operated by Chinese Masons and is used for tong meetings and opium-smoking purposes. "No white man has ever seen the interior of this tunnel and probably never will," he declared, "for it is closely guarded by the Chinese, who will not even permit Mexican smugglers inside."

As a result of his many years of work on the border and in towns and cities of the Southwest, Parker has his own ideas as to how narcotic addicts should be treated. "It doesn't do any good to put them in jail for sixty or ninety days," he said, "because they go right back to their old habits the moment they're released." He believes the only successful method for handling addicts is to place them in a proper environment and give them constructive work to do.

PUT THEM TO WORK

"The State ought to build a home for them on a large tract of farm land and put them to work," he declared. "Of course they are physically incapable of doing manual labor at first. They wouldn't be able to do a full day's work until after their bodies had been strengthened by sensible medical treatment. The big idea would be to remove the dope idea from their minds. Once their mental balance was restored and their bodies put back in normal shape, nine out of ten of them would have no desire for narcotic stimulants.

"While working on the State farm they ought to be paid decent wages for their labor," he said. "Then when they were released and had the world to face again, they would have some money to live on while they looked around for a regular job."

The former United States customs official is vehement in his denunciation of what he calls the "impractical ideas of wealthy society women," who have their own pet notions about the "rehabilitation" or narcotic addicts. If some of these individuals, he said, together with the medical men who permit themselves to be carried away with elaborate addiction cure plans, would take it upon themselves to visit a few of the places where the needle-users and pipe-smokers gather, they would come away with vastly different ideas of the whole situation.

He said that the evil is gaining a stronger hold upon the American people than is generally realized. "Visit the public dance halls and cabarets any afternoon or evening, and you will see dozens of patent-leather-haired lounge hizards parasites upon the wives of well-to-do-men, trafficking in dope. It is in these places that most of the new victims of the habit are obtained. A girl dances all afternoon, feels weary, complains of a headache, and is given a 'headache powder.' After taking it she feels greatly relieved and enjoys a 'most unusual 'peppy' feeling. After a few weeks of this she is a victim of the habit. It's being done every day all over the country."

AUCTION
Monday, June 18, 10 A. M.
405 West 54th Street
Furnishings of 6 room bungalow. Leather and Mahogany Rockers; Music Cabinet, Victrola; Leather Couch; Davenos; Rugs; Brass Beds, Springs, Mattresses; Dining Set; Refrigerator; Side Oven Range; Dishes; Cooking Ware, etc.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 19, 10 A. M.
2215 So. Grand Avenue.
To Furniture Dealers Only.
Sale of high grade Ivory, Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Furniture. Bid on wholesale dollar.
Phone 21060 H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 19, 10 A. M.
26 Rooms
756 Wall Street
Furniture and Furnishings of 26 rooms, piece by piece. Everything must be sold and removed the following day. Follow the Crowds.
J. P. JOYCE, Auctioneer. Phone Humbolt 3143

AUCTION
Thursday, June, 21, 10 A. M.
3320 So. Main Street
Big all day sale of medium and grade furniture and furnishings. All they bid.
Follow the Crowds
SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE
J. P. JOYCE, Auctioneer. Phone Humbolt 3143

AUCTION AUCTION
MRS. WALLY REID'S
Automobiles and 105-ft. Lot
TO HIGHEST BIDDER
Will be Sold on Premises of Mrs. Wally Reid's Home, 8327 De Longpre, Tomorrow (Monday), June 18,
PATHE MOVIE CAMERAS WILL PHOTO THIS SALE.
at 11 a.m.
MacFarlan '20
Original Cost $7025

MacFarlan '21 (Original Cost $7400).
See this 105-ft. lot on south side of Sunset Blvd., bet. Harper and Sweetzer Sts. This is a bona fide auction. Directions: Sunset Blvd. to Sweetzer, ½ blk. south.
Sol Blanc, Cal. Foremost Auctioneer. Will Conduct Promptly at 11 a.m.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 19, at 11 A. M.
1321 Laurel Ave.

Autos drive out Sunset Blvd. to Laurel Ave., then one block south to property.
This Magnificent Nine-Room Home
Interior finished in Circassian Walnut and Blue Gum. Open for inspection today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. only.
Also beautiful set of furniture and magnificent rugs throughout the house, consisting of: Beautiful ten-piece William and Mary dining set in mahogany, Tapestry Chesterfield with spring arms, large tapestry chair, two beautiful mahogany upholstered chairs, upright Chickering Piano in mahogany case, very large Chenille rug, Oriental and domestic rugs, one 9x12 Ispahan rug, one 6x8 Kermanshah, beautiful mahogany chime clock, cost $1000; one Berkey & Gay bedroom set with twin beds, Adam period, in old ivory; one very beautiful mahogany bedroom suite, other beds, dressers and chiffoniers, high oven white splash Quick Meal gas range, large refrigerator, and bric-a-brac; everything of the best. For all information phone 824-531.
SOL BLANC
California's Foremost Auctioneer—Licensed and Bonded
720 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Watch this month's paper for surprise sales.

KBKB KBKB KBKB KBKB
America's Auction Supreme
See Next Wednesday's "Times" for Details
12168 KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers 820048
KBKB KBKB KBKB KBKB

AUCTION SALES to be conducted by
GEORGE FISCHER, Auctioneer
632 Citizens National Bank Bldg.—Phone 52492

MONDAY
June 18th, 10 a. m.
Fixtures and Office Furniture
211 W. Second St.
Consisting of two National Cash Registers, 3 Butchers' Meat Boxes, 3 Computing Scales, 10 Show Cases, 8 Counters, 1 U. S. Meat Slicer, 1 American Meat Slicer, Lot of Chairs, Tables, 10 Office Desks, Mahogany and Oak, Office Rugs, Confectionery Fixtures, Hoffman Pressing Machine and Complete Tailor's Equipment, Etc.
To be moved immediately after sale

TUESDAY
June 19th, 10 a. m.
2235 East 4th Street
Corner 4th and Breed
Grocery Stock and Fixtures
Stock consists of all well-known brands of Groceries. Shelves are packed to capacity and lots of original cases in store room. This is one of the largest stores in Boyle Heights and has a full line of all fresh, clean stock—Newmark's, Iris, Jevne's, Del Monte and Heinz's. Lots of Red Can, Newmark's and Iris Brands Coffee, 100,000 paper bags.
Fixtures at 3 p. m.
Consists of 2 National Cash Registers, 3 Standard Computing Scales, 1 American Meat Slicer, 1 Hubbard Meat Grinder, 1 Slimmon Scale, 1 Platform Scale, one 10-ft. Display Refrigerator Case, 3 Show Cases, 6 Counters, 1 Butcher's Box 6x8x10, 1 Small Ice Box, 2 Meat Blocks, 3 Butchers' Cases, lots of Shelving.
BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE AND DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

THURSDAY
June 21st, 10 a. m.
GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES
2664 West Pico
ALSO
One Moline Automobile
will be sold at 1 p. m. sharp
Dealers and Speculators Be Sure to Attend

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
June 22, 23, and 24
150 Automobiles
Cars belonging to
WALTER M. BROWN.
1226 So. Olive
Watch for more detailed announcement.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Los Angeles Auction. The Times is the exclusive Newspaper Medium for the

A Wonderful Income Proposition
12 Room Residence
Located
966 South Hoover
No finer location in the city for hotel or apartment house site. Will only be about 100 Feet from 10th Street when that thoroughfare is completed. POSITIVELY UNRESTRICTED.

Auction
Wednesday
June 20th
11 a. m.
Lot About 80x115x100
Two-story dwelling—12 rooms: Living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, kitchen, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, maid's room, 2 tiled baths. Double garage and chauffeur's quarters.
This is a Real Home, Easily Converted Into Income
Inspect it Sunday—Open 1 to 5 p.m.
Drive West on 10th St. to Hoover. Take West 11th car to Hoover.

Desirable Close-In Residence
Between Pico and Sixteenth
1347 So. Burlington Ave.
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, June 19th, 11 a. m.

Property in this vicinity is very desirable—close to both red and yellow cars. Only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Lot 50x146 (lawns, etc.); 8-room frame house, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch. All rooms cheerful and well arranged.
You Can't Go Wrong on Close-in Property
Inspect This Sunday—Open 1 to 5 P. M.
Drive West on Pico to Burlington—South to property. Take Pico St. car to Burlington—walk South to 1347.

Opportunity Knocks!
Business Corner
Ripe for Stores or Theatre
Improved with Frame Buildings Occupied for Cleaning and Pressing Parlor and Shoe Shop
Bound to Increase Right in the Heart of Thriving Business Center
AT AUCTION
Wed. June 20th, 2 P.M.
Northwest Corner
Santa Barbara Ave. and Wall St.
Investigate Now!
Maple Ave. car to corner Westmore and Santa Barbara—walk ½ block East. Date back on Maple Ave. to Santa Barbara.

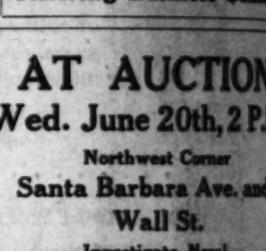
The Opening of
The Fong Yun Co.
Importers and Connoisseurs
of the Highest Quality in
Chinese Art
Permanent Location
807 West 7th Street

Mr. Fong Yun has just returned from a two years' visit to China where he has personally collected the finest display of Chinese objects ever exhibited in Southern California. Antique Kakimonas and Porcelains, Chinese Rugs—Ivories—Silk Embroideries, Vases, Etc.
To Introduce His New Location
Mr. Fong Will Conduct
A Tremendous Auction
Two Weeks Only—June 21st to July 1st
Two Sales Daily, 2 and 7:30 P.M.
We Invite Your Inspection

In Beautiful Glendale
Opposite New Million-Dollar High School
Charming Nine-Room Residence
115 South Verdugo Road,
GLENDALE
At Auction, Thurs. June 21st
11 A. M.

Garage—highly improved. Variety bearing fruit trees (about 104 trees), berries, flowers, shrubs, ornamental trees. Two houses—9-room and 4-room. Nine-room, 2-story residence, beautifully finished; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; hot air furnace.
Excellent Bungalow Court Site
Near corner Broadway—Business Section
Drive to Glendale—East on Broadway to Verdugo Road, to property. P. E. car on Broadway to end of line, one block East to Verdugo Road—South to 115.

STOCK SALES



Wed., June 20th, 10 A. M.
¼ mile north of Cypress—Cypress is on Artesia-Anaheim Boulevard.
6000 White Leghorn chickens and all ranch equipment; 3000 young laying hens all Missionized; 2000 pullets 2½ months old; 200 pure cockerels, incubators, hovers, grinders, sifters, scales, horse, wagon. Owner must sell, ranch is being subdivided.
G. G. FRIDDY, Owner.
Thurs., June 21st, 10 A. M.
At the Sales Yard, Hynes, Calif.
40 head of top young Holstein cows, either just fresh or close up springers. None but cows has sold here. You will be pleased with the offering.
REX B. HUMWAY, Owner.
Notice: Sale for Sat., June 23 postponed.
Roy D. Rule, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th & Olive) 820451

OUR ONLY
Is at Lor
—We have no connection
near-by towns—BE SURE
Our Annex Sto

Linoleums and Co

Printed Linoleums 8
—A fine assortment of patterns in high-grade printed linoleums—special
Inlaid Linoleum, $1.35 Sq. Yd.—Stra
Linoleum, $1.45 Sq.
Wool and Fiber
$5.45 to $8.75
—Firmly woven wool and fibe
50% wool—rugs suitable for bed
purchase—prices:
—6x9 feet $5.45; —7.6x9 feet
—9.3x10.6 ft., $8.00 —9x12 fee
Lamp Standards,
—A beautiful selection of floor
standards and shades—our price
distinctly less:
Better size Lamp Standard....
Others to $25.00.
Lamp Shades of all shapes and
beautifully made, priced $6.95
Reg. $38.50 9x12
Axminster Rug
—Regular $38.50 9x12 Axminster
good patterns and colors.....
—Regular $66.00 9x12 Seamless
Axminster Rugs .....
Throw Rugs, 27x54 inches, good
assortment of patterns .....
Picture Frames
—We have some of the
picture mountings — fr
made to order at speci
prices!
(Third Floor)

OUR ONLY OUT-OF-TOWN BRANCH STORE
Is at Long Beach—340-344 Pine Avenue
—We have no connection with stores with same or similar name operating in other towns—BE SURE YOU ARE IN ONE OF OUR STORES!

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ALL GOODS GUARANTEED
—Address all orders to 530-36 South Main Street. Goods shipped the same day.
—We guarantee every article sold by mail—if not satisfied money returned—Write us.

Our Annex Store—518 South Main Street—Open Nights—We Are the Largest U. S. Army Goods Dealers in the West—Headquarters for Camp Supplies—Low Prices

Sale of Suits
With Two Pairs of Trousers
$27.50
Regular $35 to $45 Suits
ALL WOOL—FINE FABRICS
—Famous Brands—
Models for Men & Young Men

A clearance sale of 300 former higher-priced suits—every suit in the lot worth from $7.50 to $17.50 in actual savings to you—all new models! Come Monday!

—We will not derive any profit from the majority of these suits at $27.50—it is simply our notion that it is opportune to give you a real bargain at a time when you are more apt to take advantage of it and really appreciate the savings offered!

—There isn't a suit in the lot that is not a high-grade, finely tailored suit of recognized quality, a variety of materials is being shown which is seldom equalled in a sale at such a low price!

—High-grade, heavy all wool worsteds—all wool Tarleton Checks—Herringbones—Diagonals—Serges—Durable Whipcords—Extra fine wool and silk mixed Cassimeres—and many others in this group of two-pants suits selling at $27.50—Monday!

Closing Out Entire Factory Stock of Trousers, Louis Kramer make, at ..... $2.95 to $3.95
The Greatest Value Event of Men's Trousers!

Misses' Vacation Togs

—We have a very convenient department for sports and outing apparel display and in spite of the fact that we have had a very busy season our stock is complete and our "Springtime" models are the center of interest as vacation time nears—We operate our own factory and ask you to be the judge of the quality and smartness of our sports apparel.

The Outfit Shown at Right

—Linen Knickers, special at $2.95
—Sleeveless Wool Sports Coats at $3.95
—Linen Overblouses with monogram, at $2.95
—This is a very clever costume of linen knickers, with wide cuff and just the right amount of fullness—a Kelly or Red Sleeveless all wool sports coat bound with white silk tape—and the linen monogramed overblouse—then don't forget you can also get the hat and wool sports hose in this department—and prices are special for Monday.

Knickers
—Wool Tweed Knickers $5.95
—Wool Gabardine Knickers $8.45
—All Wool Serge Knickers $5.95
—Army Khaki Knickers at $2.45

Sweaters
Sports Sweaters at $5.95.
—A "Bradley" wool coat sweater with shawl collar, belted, in navy, oxford, buff, brown—the sweater for out of doors!

Middies
—Pongee and White Silk Co-Ed Middies, special at $3.50
—White Middies with monograms, at .. $1.95
—White Broadcloth Overblouses, special, ... $2.95

Sports Hats
Khaki Hats .. 75c, 95c
Gabardine Hats, $1.25
Corduroy Hats, $1.25
Tweed Hats, $1.45, $1.95
Polo Cloth Hats, $1.95
Tan Poplin Hats, $1.95
Felt, Straw Hats, $1.25

SPECIALS!

Auto Restaurant
Service for 6, Special $14.95
—Service for six, neatly fitted in a strongly built case—space for luncheon—priced special at $14.95.

Gillette's Gold Plated Razor and 12 Blades $1.85

—Made to sell for $5!—Genuine "Gillette," gold-plated case, complete with 12 blades in gold-plated holder—to sell special at $1.85.

Reg. $2.50 Value Lunch Kits $1.50
We bought one thousand of these black enamel lunch kits at a very low price—has pint size vacuum bottle—Our price $1.50.

Reg. $1.75 Camp Knives $1.25
Wm. R. Case —guaranteed pocket knives —highest quality steel blades—special at $1.25.

Alarm Clocks
Regular $5.00
—No better alarm clock than "Big Ben"—we sell them for less! $2.95

Buy Your Fishing Tackle Here.
Best Values. We Issue Fishing Licenses.

"HENDAN" Soisette Sports Shirts $2.95
—Made exclusively for us—"Hendan" brand—fine quality soisette, tan shade mannishly tailored, a very smart accessory to the sports fit—our price $2.95.

"Springtime" Breeches
—We carry a full line of Women's and Misses' Breeches and use only the best grade materials in our "Springtime" garments—Khaki Breeches, $2.45—also gabardine, tweed, at special prices.
(Fourth Floor)

Brushed Wool Golf Sweaters $4.95
—two-tone coat sweaters of fine grade, heavily brushed wool—in brown and orange, tan and brown. Hardtop and Jockey—special at $4.95—Monday!

Tweed Knickers $4.45
—Special value in fine wool tweed knickers—well made and given a special price for Monday—a real outfit when worn with the above sweater as shown in cut—see them at $4.45.
(Fourth Floor)

Athletic Union Suits

Main Floor
Mail Orders Filled

"Army & Navy" Brand 59c
—High grade nainsook athletic union suits, made with elastic ribbed inset at back, full cut and comfortable, a quality that will wear—priced special for Monday at 59c.

"Springtex" Union Suits $1.25
—A high-grade garment—short sleeves and ankle length, special value for Monday at $1.25.

"Faultless" Madras Pajamas $1.95
—Made of Madras in fancy colors and novelty striped patterns, a regular $2.25 quality—special at $1.95. Also fine line of one-piece "Faultless" Pajamas at special prices!

Army Khaki Shirts

Regulation style—double elbows and lined breast $1.69
—the shirt that leads in real value in our Monday Sale—a regular sports and outing shirt of army quality khaki, made regulation style—guaranteed full cut and ... special low price, $1.69.

Regular $4 All Wool Bathing Suits $2.95
—Regular $4 all wool—fine quality—bathing suits; all of the popular color combinations—we are showing some great values in bathing suits this season—see these! At $2.95.
(Main Floor)

—Highly Mercerized Khaki Shirt, light weight, special $1.25
—Mercerized Sports Shirt, short sleeves, open neck. Reg. $1.75 ..... $1.25
—"Hendan" Pure Silk Shirts, reg. $8.50 values, special $6.50
—Woven Madras Shirts, extra length sleeves, assorted patterns $1.75
—"E-Z-ON" Chambray Work Shirts, blue and khaki $1.00
—WHITE ALL-WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS, extra special value at $7.95
(Main Floor)

"Old Baldy" Breeches
—Our Own Brand—
—Army Quality Khaki Breeches ... $2.95
—Moleskin Breeches, special $3.45
—Gabardine Breeches, special $4.45
—Corduroy Breeches, special $4.95
—Olive Drab Wool Serge $3.95
—Fine Wool Whipcord Breeches .. $9.00
—ARMY QUALITY KHAKI TWILL PANTS $1.95
(Second Floor)

Linoleums and Congoleums

Printed Linoleums 89c sq. yd.
—fine assortment of patterns in high-grade quality linoleums—special

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.25, $1.35 Sq. Yd.—Straightline Linoleum, $1.45 Sq. Yd.

Wool and Fiber Rugs $5.45 to $8.75
—heavy woven wool and fiber rugs—big assortment suitable for bedrooms or living rooms—
—3x6 feet $5.45, —7.6x9 feet, $8.95
—4.6x10.6 ft., $8.00 —9x12 feet, $8.75

Lamp Standards, etc.
—a beautiful selection of floor lamps—complete with shades—our prices are considerably less!
—one Lamp Standard $5.75
—Others to $25.00.
—Shades of all shapes and colorings, beautifully made, priced .... $6.95 to $35.00

Reg. $38.50 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs
—Regular $38.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, in floral patterns and colors $33.50
—Regular $46.00 9x12 Seamless Heavy Velvet Rugs $55.00
—Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, good assortment of patterns $3.45

Picture Frames
We have some of the neatest moulding mountings — frames made to order at special low prices!
(Third Floor)

Boys' Bathing Suits
Second Floor

—Good quality heavy cotton ribbed bathing suits in the popular colors—priced special, $1.59 and $1.75.
—BOYS' WOOL BATHING SUITS, $2.89 fine grade—chest and skirt stripes in popular color combinations.

$1.59

Special Values Second Floor
—Khaki Blouses, 75c, 95c
—Khaki Shirts, 85c, $1.45
—Percale Shirts at 85c
—Athletic Union Suits, 75c
—Boys' Palm Beach Knickers, $1.95

SALE Boys' Sweaters $4.45
Pullover sweaters, fine quality wool, serviceable, chest stripes and good color combinations—buy one while you can save—$4.45.

SALE Boys' Suits $7.45
—They just arrived these two-knicker suits at $7.45—in the lightweight wools—tweeds and cassimeres—all sizes—extra special Monday at $7.45.

Shoes and Oxfords
Herman's, Edmond's and Nunn & Bush Makes

$7.50 Values—Good Looking Models and a Full Line of Styles and Sizes for Men

Any style you may want in this sale of shoes and oxfords at $5—including Blucher, French toe and English last—Mahogany color, rubber heels, a half dozen styles to select from—qualities of shoes and oxfords selling regularly at $7.50—all sizes and widths—Be sure to take advantage of this big sale—Monday!
(Main Floor)

CAMP GOODS
Third Floor

"Gold Medal" Folding Cots Special at $3.95
—36-inch "Gold Medal" Cots, $5.85.
—"Gold Medal" Chairs, 75c to $1.00
—"Gold Medal" Stools, 60c to 80c
—"Gold Medal" Reclining Chairs, $2.00.
—Others $2.50 and $3.45
—"Gold Medal" Officers' Chairs, $3.75

American "Kamp Kook" Stoves Two-Burner Gasoline, $5.75
—Sold the country over and recognized as one of the best camp stoves—safe and convenient—priced at $5.75.

We Make Auto Tents
—Special low prices on all sizes auto tents—also wall tents—made in our own factory—be sure to get our prices—visit our display on the Third Floor.

U. S. Army Blankets, $2.65
U. S. Army Goods Dept.—Third Floor.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Good USED Furniture

In Readiness at Savings in the Bargain Basement

Each day brings interesting additions to the large stock—in every instance prices are set at the lowest level! Hundreds take advantage of the opportunities—furnishing an entire home—a room—or buying just an odd piece that is DEPENDABLE—yet low-priced!

Brass Beds ½ Off

For a short time this saving on assorted sizes of brass beds. Original prices were low—now ½ PRICE.

Wood Beds ¼ Off

Better grade beds are grouped and reduced ¼ of the already low prices featured in the Bargain Basement.

Couches	$2.00 to $25.00
Dining Tables	$7.50 to $39.75
Davenports	$17.50 to $195.00
Dressers	$18.00 to $49.75
Folding Chairs, like new	choice $1.65
Settees	$2.00 to $29.75
Sanitary Couches	$4.95 to $6.25
Screens	$4.95 to $8.95
Sideboards	$15.00 to $100.00
Tabourettes	95c to $3.50
Art Goods	50c to $100.00

Footstools 50c to $10.50
Hall Racks $3.00 to $20.00
Hall Seats $2.50 to $7.00
Rugs (all kinds and sizes) 95c to $225.00
Rockers $2.50 to $39.75
Refrigerators (mostly large sizes) $20.00 to $100.00
Stands $1.25 to $75.00

Breakfast Suites	$22.50 to $75.00
Breakfast Tables	$8.00 to $17.50
Buffets	$15.00 to $75.00
Box Springs	$7.50 to $22.50
Bed Springs	$1.00 to $14.75
Bookcases	$5.00 to $65.00
Baby Beds	$2.50 to $15.00

Great Savings on High-Grade Reed Furniture

Most wanted pieces—fine quality—prices fractional—because each piece has been slightly damaged by water! Select early from:

Round Tables
Square Tables
Settees
Day Beds
Chairs
Desks

China Cabinets	$15.00 to $95.00
Clocks	$2.50 to $300.00
Kitchen Chairs	95c to $2.50
Kitchen Cabinets	$25.00 to $49.75
Kitchen Tables	$1.50 to $5.85
Library Tables	$6.00 to $75.00
Mattresses	$2.50 to $22.50
Music Cabinets	$6.00 to $15.00
Piano Stools	$1.25 to $1.65
Pictures	25c to $15.00
Pedestals	$3.00 to $10.00

The above is but a partial list of feature values! Furniture for every room available in the Bargain Basement.

Liberal Credit Terms if Desired

Note: *These Values Will Be Found Only in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement.*

RECORD CLASS AT UNIVERSITY

Seven Hundred to Receive Degrees Today

Baccalaureate Sermon at Auditorium

Southern California School Seniors Published

The fortieth baccalaureate service of the University of Southern California to be held this morning in Bovard auditorium on the campus will mark the largest graduating class in the history of the university, including 700 senior students who will be "hooded" at this service for the first time in place of at the commencement exercises Thursday afternoon. The large number of graduates has made this innovation necessary.

Rev. Dr. Byron Wilson will be baccalaureate chaplain and Dr. W. A. Brown will preach the sermon. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, will preside. An academic procession will be held preceding the service in which 1000 graduates and faculty members in academic costume will take part.

Rev. Benjamin Snudden, a graduate of 1906 will deliver the alumni address in Bovard auditorium this evening.

Following is a complete list of the graduates:

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Adams, Lois Augusta
Archer, Dorothy
Atteberry, Louise
Baker, Carman Cox
Waller, Edith
Barnhart, Dorothy
Barrer, Marguerite
Bass, Ethel
Bay, Mai William
Bayer, Helen
Beavis, Amelia Maren
Beecher, William Clyde
Benham, Sara Maud
Benjamin, Matilda F.
Berg, Bertha Celia
Betts, Harlan
Bledsoe, Eugene Yledl
Bothwell, Lindlow Purvis
Brennan, Bernard Clark
Brett, Eugene
Brinkerhoff, David H.
Broadwell, Robert A.
Brokaw, Helen Terry
Brooks, Ila Bernice
Brown, Mabel Ella
Brubaker, Ida Veda
Brunswick, John Martin
Burrell, Charlotte
Butcher, Harry
Butterfield, Florence E.
Calland, Lee B.
Cattell, Frances Marian
Chamberlain, John M.
Chapman, Ruth Rosalie
Chipps, Nelle Berthne
Claire, Guy S.
Clark, Theodosia
Cour, Roy Barton
Cox, Florence Angelyn
Cuper, A. de C.
Cutler, Ruth E.
Coulthard, Helen P.
Craig, Katherine G.
Crane, Walter B.
Cunningham, Inez E.
Cunningham, Margaret
Dancy, Samuel B. Jr.
Davidson, Isabelle M.
Davidson, Norabelle
Davis, Gertrude
Day, Harold Bobbins
Dean, Charles F.
De Pasthorey, M. A.
D'Ellis, Leslie
Dixon, Harold H.
Dodds, Isabella Leslie
Doherty, Doris
Dojjen, William
Dougherty, Marbette P.
Edmundson, Charles S.
Ellington, Ruth Irene
Embree, Corene
Engle, Helen Marie
Estel, Jesse Byron
Estrada, Arsinia
Fairfield, Mary J.
Faucher, Georges H.
Farman, Carl Hugo
Field, Elizabeth M.
Fitzgerald, Helen M.
Flindt, Russell Warren
Fyfe, Frances Mathilde
Fry, Sarah Virginia
Gamble, Leo May
Gibson, Elsie N.
Gladstone, Catherine
Glover, Doris Elizabeth
Gordon, Florence
Gough, Susanne
Graham, Charles S.
Grant, Glen O.
Griffin, Cassett Davis
Griffin, Evelyn Davis
Grimm, Lucile Annese
Grove, Vesta E.
Gumpreabt, Marjorie
Hanna, Albert Ernest
Harker, Robert A.
Harris, May June
Hartley, Ada Marian
Hoeh, Margaret
Hoffmann, Vivinette Mae
Henry, Mildred Mary
Hepler, Fern
Hester, Kathryn
Hiatus, Nellie Louise
Hobson, Arthur Tilman
Hohnbach, Nellie M.
Holm, B. Marion
Hoogner, Ruby V.
Hopkins, Rosela G.
Hori, Tatso
Hort, Linwood
Hufler, Ollen Lucile
Ivan, Anna W.
Jacob, Maude Avalene
Jacoby, Arthur D.
Jones, Lowell Everett
Jimenez, Omar Martin
Johnson, Alta Benita
Jones, Ruth Marie
Jones, Perry Joseph
Jones, Rosaliene
Keller, Grace Semour
Kennedy, Lucille
Kibby, Edith Sweden
King, Agnes Blanche
Kling, Alice Violante
Klumrath, Elmer Louis
Kluth, Paul J.
Lefty, George
Larkin, Clara Ellen
Lawton, William E.
Leffler, Murray Howard
Leung, Lillie
Lowring, Fern Lestie
Lewis, James Evans
Lilienberg, Irene V.
Lindsley, Caroline P.
Linn, Dorothy Caroline
Livernash, Leonard
Loften, Charles A.
McCrory, J. Gillies
McDonald, William T.
McIlvaine, Helen
McKay, Chester H.
McKee, Jane
McIntosh, Eila Mahan
McMillan, William T.
MacDuff, Harried
Magnuson, Elma L.
Madden, Joan Iris
Martin, Edwin Leonard
Mason, Alma Mae
Mason, Harold L.
Mason, Roy C.
Mason, Stella Mildred
Mayer, Charles W.
Miller, Arwen E.
Miller, Hugh Barrett
Mills, Edith Vivian
Morehouse, Mary M.
Morrison, Constance
Moss, Blanche Mason
Munce, Frances Mary
Murray, Helen R.
Mussell, James
Mussitt, Frances
Newell, Juanita
Nicholas, Lucille P.
Nicholson, Helen E.
Nielsen, Alton
Nisbet, Marjorie Jane
Noble, Edna Catherine
Noble, Grace Clara
Howe, Mary C.
Munn, Canfield
Olsson, Edward M.
Oliver, Helen P.
Owen, Margaret Ruth
Owen, Claude
Paddock, Florence B.
Patak, Fay Vivian
Phillips, Irene
Porter, Dorothy Layton
Rew, Alice Mildren
Reed, Dwight Hunter
Rebok, Charles M.
Ridgley, Gordon Arthur
Richardson, Andra M.
Rightmire, Inez N.
Robinson, Pauline B.
Roe, Marietta B.
Rogers, Dorothy
Root, George Edgar
Ryder, Winifred
Sadler, Edwin James
Sandstedt, Rita May
Schenla, Hattie
Scriven, Andrew Russell
Sharp, Mary S.
Smith, Clifford M.
Smith, Clinton S.
Smith, Dorothy Louis
Smith, Roy
Soberis, Benito
Stokes, John M.
Stagg, Spencer
Stark, Winnifrede
Stefanoz, Laura Marie
Stevens, Marie Nadeen
Stewart, Katherine M.
Stovall, Anna B.
Still, Elizabeth
Stowton, William M.
Stowe, Lucile Stinnett
Thompson, Alma Marie
Taylor, Clarence C.
Thiesen, Lillian R.
Tooney, Leona
Tobin, Helen Marie
Tosthaker, Lawrence W.
Turner, Frank Duncan
Tibbill, Gretchen Long
Vance, Donald William
Van Pelt, Richard
Van Zandt, Vernon
Vollstedt, Ella
Wadfield, Blanche M.
Wang, Ging Sing
Weston, Nellie Carolyn
Whytock, Norman H.
Williamson, Violet I.
Wierniter, Georgia P.
Wirt, Hazel E.
Whitman, Florence
Whitman, Madge
Wilson, Carlotta J.
Wilson, Edith Grace
Wilcox, Glenn
Witmer, Wilmie W.
Woods, Ramona Janice
Wright, Clarence
Wright, Rainey Vance
Wright, Wellington S.

Amstutz, Harry P.
Bartol, Donald Leroy
Bailey, H. Merle
Bradley, W. S.
Berridge, David
Biggs, Leonard Ray
Bell, Robert Carrish
Berg, Helen L.
Blanchard, Gladys
Canser, Eunice
Collins, L. N.
Cole, H. P.
Cockfield, H. C.
Dalton, R. H.
Davis, Clifford
Douglas, Myren
Ebert, Elizabeth
Farmer, E. R.
Finch, Mildred M.
Finch, W. M.
Frost, Emil
Gibson, Richard W.
Hollis, Alice M., A.B.
Jordan, Ruth E.
Davis, Gertrude
Fauer, Lenna, A.B.
Fisher, Leonard, A.B.
Fulton, Helen, A.B.
Hatsey, Miriam, A.B.
Henderson, Ernest, A.B.

Candidates for the Diploma in Social Work:

Barber, Alma L., A.B. Kellogg, Mary B., A.B.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts:

Adams, Esther C., A.B.
Culver, E. A.
McRill, Lesile A., A.B.
Nelson, E. C., A.B.
Betz, Myra E., Ph.B.
Anderson, Chloe C., A.B.
Baller, T. E., Ph.B.
Chapin, Alice C., B.S.
Crawford, L. G., A.B.
Martin, A. H., A.B.
Polkinghorn, R. I., A.B.
Potter, N. N., A.B.
Thompson, M. M., A.B.
Turner, Grace M., A.B.
Willson, M. A., A.B.
Aitkins, Lewis K., B.L.
Brewster, H. L., A.B.
Harpster, K. E., A.B.
Harris, H. V., A.B.
Horton, H. M., A.B.
Keen, James Jr., A.B.
Titus, Anna L., A.B.
Chew, Jung-Tak
Clark, Herbert F., A.B.
Dea, Din Lan
Hollingsworth, J. B.
Levy, J. N., Jr., B.S.
Mabee, Cora E., A.B.
Weaver, R. A., A.B.
Parnell, R. W., A.B.
Gano, Edna F., A.B.
Nelson, M. G., A.B.
Howe, Grace M., A.B.
Hirsuel, D. M., A.B.
Muller, Fred J., A.B.
Pickett, S. J., A.B.
Hoover, J. E., Ph.B.

Richards, John A., B.S.
Williams, Jessie, A.B.
Koehler, Lorraine B.
Koehler, H. B., A.B.
Perk, M. E., A.B.
Reed, M. M., A.B.
Stelter, R. T., A.B.
Stickney, E. P., A.B.
Thacker, M. E., A.B.
Wagner, M. M., A.B.
Wilson, M. M., A.B.
Barber, A. L., A.B.
Kellogg, M. B., A.B.
Lee, Ettie, A.B.
Lofstedt, Anna C., A.B.
Peterson, R. R., A.B.
Watson, H. W., A.B.
Yarstrian, A. S., A.B.
Ph.B.
Byrne, M. L., A.B.
Clay, Lesh E., A.B.
Harvey, Fern M., A.B.
McMurry, Sadie, A.B.
Mathesen, M. M., A.B.
Moore, Emma A., A.B.
Rees, Elinor G., A.B.
Crowley, Paul G., A.B.
Murphy, Caroline, A.B.
Young, Thos. H.
Lee, Chang C., B.S.
Higgins, Elmer, A.B.
Hoyt, Richard

Lawrence, H. E., A.B.
Lowman, Gertrude, A.B.
Eberle, John A., M.C.E.
Ross, Thurston M., A.B.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Candidates for the Degree of Graduate of Pharmacy:

Alcorn, S. J.
Allerton, J. Tesal
Angerman, S. J.
Brooks, Raymond
Carpenter, Hester J.
Caul, Donald B.
McKee, Dean A.
Manolio, Allen F.
Moore, Paul J.
Moser, Robert D.
Northcut, Harry C.
Nothbusch, John A.
Olivet, Louise B.
Parker, Harry H.
Parsons, Nathan L.
Payne, Francis E.
Pease, Miles
Pool, Kenneth E.
Pruett, Ursula E.
Rasmus, Rolin
Raymond, J. Harvey
Rifkind, Meyer
Rifkind, William H.
Rogers, Lloyd E.
Rufener, Jules E.
Sahamoto, Seizo
Sanders, Lawrence F.
Slaughter, Charles F.
Smeltzer, Howard W.
Solomon, Gertrude
Stokes, Oscar
Swazey, Lloyd K.
Tilis, Irwin
Toms, Ivy
Troth, Frank D., Jr.
Utter, Arda G.
Walgren, Wesley
Weiser, Abraham
Wells, Boyd F.
Wenham, George
Wightman, F. L.
Williams, Gerald
Bugenhardt, George M.

Candidates for the Degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist:

Castleberry, Malcolm L. Johnson, Perry B.
Deibert, George Kasal, Fusso

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy:

Daniel, William A. Kaylor, Rex B.
Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. K. Kiss, John G.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Candidates for the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery:

Akers, Clarion Wayne
Ames, Perley Eswin
Arnold, Paul Sorenson
Atkin, William Thomas
Baker, Herman Rabolt
Barsha, Henry Frank
Bassett, Russell Warren
Blackinton, Fred Stanford
Brown, Ray Nelson
Brown, William F.
Byrne, Carl Anton
Chamley, Otto David
Green, Francis Phillip
Cummings, John Peter
Dahlgren, Laurence D.
D'Autremont, John Victor
Daughty, Walter Meredith
Drury, Galen
Duncan, H. S.
Duncan, Merritt Robert
Dunn, Albert Laurence
Evans, Arthur Gordon
Evans, Leland Hayes
Everett, Arthur Laurence
Farrar, Ray Hostis
Paul, John Leigh
Fielding, Theodore A.
Finney, Florida Welsh
Knowles, LeRoy E.
Krucil, Herman Alfred
Latham, Charles Clifton
Layne, Edward Goode
Lewis, Kenneth Ira
Loscher, Francis Robert
McIlrath, Arthur Rachael
McCall, John Spurgeon
McGuire, Vaughn Smith
Meaker, Lena Caswell
Melbourne, Edwin T.
Melbourne, James Earle
Miller, Elmer Gatlin
Miyahara, Taichiro
Montgomery, Jay
Murphy, Lowell
Olson, Hottie Ezra
Osiron, Joseph Ewald
Palmer, Norman Otto
Parry, Oswald
Phinney, LeRoy Elwood
Pound, Albert Earl
Pradeau, Albert Francis
Raddon, Lawrance Harold
Rankin, Elton Linus
Reynolds, Earl Wheeler
Rhodes, Cecil Edgar
Riggs, Edward Stanley
Risser, Lee Peter
Russell, Paul Addison
Schaefer, Fred Potter
Shafer, Carl Gaudet
Shoshan, Emanuel Dave
Slazor, Ray Vinson
Sinister, Jack Charles
Sorenson, Edward
Standlee, Edward J., Jr.
Stark, Willard George
Stout, Vernon Richard
Tanenbaum, Ned Gurston
Thomas, Walter Wilson
Thompson, Brown, Jr.
Thousley, Thomas K.
Varley, Edwin W., Jr.
Vatin, John Joseph
Wilkins, Richard Edwin
Westover, Edwin Frank
Wiese, Herbert F.
Willoughby, C. D.
Wilson, John Warren

COLLEGE OF LAW

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Laws:

Ames, Paul Andrew
Backer, Fred P.
Barnes, John Hill
Bennison, Albert B.
Beyer, Loraine B.
Brinson, James G.
Brown, William G.
Bustamante, Teodosio
Dunn, Thomas S.
Burns, Kenneth H.
Castro, Pablo D.
Conway, Paul F. A.
Costello, August Paul
Cress, Harold C.
Dement, Wallace B.
Elder, Allan Clarke
Hotze, Ray Henry
Fairfield, Jacob Louis
Flynn, John L.
Frampton, Jesse J.
Fredo, Albert Franklin
Gardner, George
Hall, Alice Adelaide
Haemack, Harold M.
Hansen, Franklin B.
Harvey, George B.
Hirosemi, Bernard

Candidates for the Degree of Juris Doctor:

Forrest, Chalres E., B.S.
Fragapan, Juan V., A.B.
Davidson, George S., A.B.
Hartford, Emile A., Rasy, Russell H., A.B.
Steffe, Adam F. G., A.M.

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Laws:

Blodgett, Florence M., LL.B.
Rica, Anthony V., A.B., J.D.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Divinity:

Beane, Samuel M.
Freeman, Albert T.
Lane, Donald Phillips
Leahy, Edward L.
Lilygold, Earl Oswald
Littlejohn, Earl A.
McIlwaid, Bert
MacKinnon, Martin E.
Marshall, Will Harold
Mooney, Volmer Paul
Paseri, Evaristo C.
Penrose, Edward J.
Philcher, Harry Everett
Rennie, Le Roy
Sayre, Leland Stanford
Schaf, Lucille McDougal
Seaton, George Francis
Shakley, Martin F.
Sigler, Elmer Guy
Steele, John Wilbur
Tarr, Leslie Miller
Taubman, George F.
Thomas, Elton Alva
Thompson, Earl Price
White, Garner Day
White, Rosene Hester
Wilke, Royal Golder
Williams, Chet W.
Woodbury, Valentine

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration:

Brown, Harry R.
Campbell, Irving F.
Cytron, David S.
Day, Horace Willard
De Lee Reyes, Alaino B.
Flint, Dean Lewis
Gray, Robert R.
Hazen, Dudley L.
Henrich, Fred Charles
Hile, John Walter
Hockersmith, Earl A.
Jackson, Burn Arthur
Kerl, Maurice
Kibby, Dale Young
King, Joe C.
McDaniel, Victor G.
Maher, Vincent Paul
Morrell, Lester B.
Newton, James A.
Pratt, Anna Mary
Reynolds, Robert L.
Rodenberg, Reynold E.
Smith, Margaret Ethel
Speed, Robert Clark
Takayan, Hisao
Wetzsteon, Chris B.
White, Frank Roy
Willson, Joseph Hill
Winkler, Cecil Clarence

SCHOOL OF SPEECH

Candidates for diploma: Hazel, Ethel Ida Hazeltina, Herbena

Candidates for the Degree, Bachelor of Letters:

Crandall, Marion F.
Gerlinger, Velma Louise
Harriere, May Day
La Verne
Maier, Theresa Agnes

Meyerstedt, Mary C.
Parsons, Emily Ruth
Phillips, Elizabeth L. A.B.
Sargent, Sarah Taft

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Crist, Margaret F.
Heard, Edna Rosaltree
Hutchen, Evalyn Isalue
Orth, Frances Althea
Culver, Mabel
Reed, Evangeline, A.B.

Cook, Cora Miller
Cronin, Lord Katherne
Orth, Frances Althea
Satterwhite, Carro B.
McEwan, Helen M.

"GOD'S HOSPITAL" WILL OPEN TODAY

Mattie Crawford, woman evangelist, will, at 2:30 p.m. today open "God's Hospital" in a big tent in the Arroyo Seco, Highland Park. At the afternoon service today she will speak on "The Net on the Right Side of the Ship." At both afternoon and evening meetings she will be assisted by a large community chorus that has been organized for this purpose and has been in rehearsal several weeks. These revival meetings, with prayers of faith, will be continued each afternoon and evening until July 8.

The lowly nickels rise to prominence in

The Greater Sun Drug Stores'

Odd CENT Sale

Astounding Values at 1¢ to 99¢

[Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday]

The great thing about this sale is that so ***much*** may be had for so ***little*** — making it unusual and wider in scope than ordinary special sales . . . . . In many instances the actual saving equals the purchase price.

Mission Olive Soap (Guest-room size)	1¢
Roughnut Chocolate Bars, (Superior value, even at 5c)	3¢
Wool Powder Puffs (Sold regularly at 10c)	5¢
Aluminum Drinking Cups, (Collapsible cups. Regularly 15c)	7¢
Bandoline (Makes the hair behave. Regularly 15c)	9¢
Straw Hat Dyes (Hat-Brite, Perfex and Wonder brands. Regularly 25c)	11¢
Tincture of Iodine (One-oz. size. Regularly 25c)	13¢
Epsom Salts (1¾ lbs. Best quality. Regular 25c)	15¢
Beach Caps (Of new, live rubber. Regular 25c)	17¢
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo (Big value at regular price, 35c)	19¢
Durham Duplex Razors (Special model, with 3 blades)	21¢
Waltz Dream Face Powder —this is less than half regular price	23¢
Elam's Irish Lawn Stationery (24 sheets, 24 envelopes. Regularly 50c)	25¢
Bay Rum Shaving Cream (Makes a refreshing lather)	27¢
Witch Hazel (Pint of very best quality)	29¢
Eullalia Cold Cream (The regular 50c jar)	31¢
Sanitary Pads (Box of twelve. Regularly 50c)	33¢
Grained "Ivory" Combs, (Extra large and strong)	35¢
Lac-Lax (The candy laxative)	37¢
Tooth Brushes (Big assortment in 50c grades)	39¢
Absorbent Cotton (1-lb. roll. Grade "A" Regularly 59c)	41¢
El Sol Castile, 2 bars (A high grade soap, regularly 29c bar)	43¢
Whisk Brooms (Fine green material. Regularly 65c)	45¢
Rochelle Salts (Full pound box. Regularly 75c)	47¢
Hair Brushes (Pullman model; vent backs; regularly 75c)	49¢
Fluid Ext. Cascara (3½-pint bottle. Bitter or sweet)	51¢
Shaving Mirrors (One side magnifies. Regularly 75c)	53¢
Lady Mary Toilet Water, (This is the regular $1 size)	55¢
5 yds. of Gauze (Standard brand. Regularly 79c)	57¢
Rubber Gloves (Women's. The regular 85c grade)	59¢
Wine Cod Liver Extract, (A good tasting tonic. Regularly $1)	61¢
Creme Oil Soap (dozen) (The size sold regularly at 10c each)	63¢
Nuxated Yeast Tablets (A vitamin tonic. Regularly $1)	65¢
Paraffin Oil (Full quart bottle. Regularly 85c)	67¢
Hot Water Bottles (Seamless. Serviceable. Regularly $1.25)	69¢
Fountain Syringes (The quality regularly sold at $1.25)	71¢
Manicure Scissors (Fine pointed. Regularly $1.25)	73¢
Beach Caps (Regular $1 and $1.25 grades)	75¢
Chamois Skins (Large size. Regularly $1.25)	77¢
Vacuum Bottles (Pint size. Regularly $1.19)	79¢
Metal Hot Water Bottles, (The "Gem" make. Regularly $1.50)	81¢
Vegetable Oil Soap, doz. (Brady's. A wonderful 10c soap)	83¢
Artpoint Pencils (The $1.50 model)	85¢
Ideal Hair Brush Stiff bristles set in flexible rubber cushion. Regularly $1.50	87¢
French Olive Oil, quart (Castel & Fils brand. Regularly $1.35)	89¢
Bath Sprays (The regular $1.50 models)	91¢
Syringe-Water Bottles (Combination syringe and water bottle, No. 2 size. Regularly $1.75)	93¢
Enameled Irrigators (Cosmo brand. White. 2-qt size. Regularly $1.75)	95¢
Dozen Face Cloths (Fine quality. Regularly 15c each)	97¢
Lady Mary Toilet Water, (The regular $2 size)	99¢

The Sun Drug Co

There's a ray of sunshine in "SUN" service

Pay Cash

5-Piece Jacobean Oak Dining Set $42.85

Regular $79.65 Value.

An extension table and four chairs, good grade only, for the small bungalow or apartment home. This spot cash special.

CAUTION If you want to be sure of saving, be sure specials make sure you are in Brents, Main Street. Ask at the door "Is This Brents?"

BRENTS 716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

...ASE LAND EXPLOITATION

...'s Agricultural Advisory Council Memebers Cite Results in State Banquet Here

...hnston's heartfelt interest in agriculture, horticulture ...ttle and dairying industries was expressed to representa... ...ral dairy associations when members of the Governor's Agri... ...dvisory Council attended a banquet given in their honor ...Gardens Club Friday night.

...Irwin H. Hicks, chief of ...Department of Agriculture ..., outlined the his... ...the Governor's council and ...d it was an outgrowth ...ganization of the State ...l, dairying and horticul... ...terests. He referred to ...ia as "the greatest horti... ...ntry on earth" ...ld that statistics gathered ...ast four years indi... ...the State's export mar... ...gradually slipping away.

...BARREL GONE"

...ussing the events leading ...e installation of a budget ...Sacramento, James Mills, ...ber of the State Agricultural ...Council, declared that the famous pork barrel had been superseded by a methodical, business-like system for the collection and the disbursement of State funds, and that the dipping of political hands into the golden contents of the barrel was now an impossibility.

Other speakers on the program were Judge Shields, member of the council; W. T. Spencer, president of the California Wool Growers' Association and member of the agricultural council, and Samuel Green, secretary of the California Dairy Council, San Francisco, who acted as chairman of the meeting.

AMONG THE GUESTS

Included among the delegates who attended the banquet were: Prof. George H. Hecke, chief of the Department of Agriculture, Sacramento; Miss Martha Hecke; W. T. Spencer, member of the Agricultural Advisory Council and president of the California Wool Growers' Association; Dr. Iverson, chief of the live-stock division, Department of Agriculture; A. C. Hardison, president, farm bureau, Santa Paul; G. E. Gordon, president, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau; H. A. Miller, member agricultural committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Samuel Green, secretary and manager, California Dairy Council; James Mills, chairman, Agricultural Advisory Council, and Judge P. J. Shields, member of agricultural council; and Hugh Boyle, president, Southern California Milk Distributors Association, and H. M. Dorman, president, California Dairy Council; Merritt Adamson, president, Adohr Stock Farm; F. N. Bigelow, chief, division of markets, Department of Agriculture; Dr. Herriman, superintendent, County Farm.

BREAKS LEG IN PULLING TOOTH

Contraction of Muscles is Blamed for Injury to Easterner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POTTSTOWN (Pa.) June 16.—As Maurice Bryan, 42 years of age, arose from a dentist's chair after having a molar tooth extracted, he cried: "My leg is broken." Then he collapsed on the floor. Both bones of the right leg had snapped between the ankle and the knee. A surgeon at the Homeopathic Hospital thinks the bones were broken by muscular contraction.

REPORT FINE FISHING FROM SAN GABRIEL

According to a telephoned report from Camp West Fork yesterday, fishing in the West Fork of the San Gabriel River is better now than any time in years. Dr. Fluelling of the University of Southern California and Judge Fluelling of Long Beach have just returned from a fishing trip into the West Fork and report limits of fishing around ten and twelve inches in size.

GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 12403.

Sponsors of Los Angeles Exposition

Left to right, Miss Esther Ralston, President Reynolds of exposition and Rev. Neal Dodd of Hollywood.

CENTENNIAL PLANS TOLD

Program of Historical Revue Complete; Special Days For All Southland Set

Plans for the many special events, historical pageants, entertainment features, and special days at the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition, which opens two weeks from tomorrow, have passed into their final stages according to announcement from Exposition headquarters, 753 South Broadway.

The Exposition management is dedicating each of the thirty-four days the celebration will run to some organization, group, city, or county. In most instances each day will be devoted to two or more groups, either under the direction of the executive committee or under the supervision of the women's division, which has arranged a number of interesting programs dealing with the subjects of art, music, drama, civic welfare, education, and questions of historical interest.

The work of actual construction on the Spanish-American city at Exposition Park that will house the big festival is practically completed. Decorators and landscape artist are now busy finishing the interiors of the vast scheme of buildings and completing the landscaping.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the film industry, delegates from many civic organizations and scores of other visitors have been unanimous in their expression of surprise at the scope of the "pueblo" and its unsurpassed setting of tropical flowers and plants.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENTS

The Exposition management, working in co-operation with the World Amusement Service Association, is completing final arrangements for the scores of historical and entertainment features that will be presented at the centennial celebration.

Theodore Kosloff, famous Russian dancer, and Emil de Recat, noted producer of pageants, are busily engaged in directing the casts of actors and dancers who will present the historical ballets and pageants that are to be outstanding features of the Exposition.

More than 100 contracts have been signed between the Exposition management and singers, actors and producers of striking new amusement acts for the celebration.

A monster stage in the center of the new Coliseum, leased by the Community Development Association, will b the scene of the big spectacles of the fetsival. The acts to be staged here include the three ballets being directed by Kosloff, depicting the "Fall of the Aztec Nation," "An Easter Night in Russia," and a "Ballet of World Nations," showing characteristic dances of leading countries of the world, as well as the historical pageants arranged by de Recat. These pageants, dealing with the most important events in the history of the Western World, will open with a picturization of Indian life on the continent before Columbus, and conclude with a recent big historical event.

AZTECS IN PYROTECHNICS

The most spectacular feature of the Exposition will be the vivid portrayal of "Montezuma, or the Fall of the Aztecs," in which more than 500 persons and tons of fireworks will be utilized. The spectacle has been pronounced historically correct and deals with the attack of Cortez and his army on the Aztec city, the overthrow of Montezuma, burning of the city, and eruption of Mt. Popocatepti.

A tour of the Exposition grounds was made yesterday by W. J. Reynolds, president of the Exposition, the Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of Hollywood's "Little Church Around the Corner," who will conduct services daily during the Exposition at the Spanish chapel on the grounds, Miss Esther Ralston and Chief Big Tree, who will head the Indians in the opening pageant, and Miss Katherine Haiglund, mascot of the celebraton.

The tentative arrangement of special days and events follows:

July 2—Premiere, opening ceremonies with band and visit of Latin-American diplomats and Congressional committee.

July 3—South American Day, open house for members of the press, and visit of Latin-American diplomats.

July 4—Independence Day. Observance of Monroe Centennial by American Legion and old soldiers. Visit of Latin-American delegation.

July 5—Children's Day with Jackie Coogan host. Visit of Latin-American delegation and Congressional committee.

July 6—Santa Barbara Day. Women's Day. League of Women Voters. Visit of Latin and Congressional committees.

July 7—California Day. World Traders. Visit of Latin and Congressional committees.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

July 8—Sacred concerts.

July 9—Pasadena and Glendale Day. Education Day under auspices of Women's Division.

July 10—Orange County Day Kiwanis Club Day.

July 11—Knights of Columbus Day. New York Day.

July 12—Grotto Day, under auspices of Masonic Club. California Federation of Women's Clubs Day.

July 13—Inglewood Day. Hostess Day in Women's Building.

July 14—Bastile Day, sponsored by Women's Overseas League. American Legion Day.

July 15—Venice Day. Sacred concert in "Little Church Around the Corner."

July 16—Police and Firemen's Day. Rotary Day.

July 17—Daughters of American Revolution Day. Public Health Day, sponsored by Women's Division. Chicago and Illinois "I Will" Day.

July 18—All-Nations Day. Riverside Day.

July 19—Petroleum Day. Federation of Women's Clubs. Pacific Mutual Day.

July 20—Long Beach Day. United Commercial Travelers' Day.

TO HONOR MEXICO

July 21—Tulare County Day. Mexican Day.

July 22—Santa Monica Day. Sacred Concert in Women's Building. Church Choir Day.

July 23—Street-Car Men's Day. Pacific Electric Band. Federation of Women's Clubs. Actors' Fund Day.

July 24.—Pioneers' Day. Women's Clubs Day.

July 25—English-Speaking Union Day. Iowa Day.

July 26—Burbank and San Fernando Day. Women's Clubs. Optimists' Club Day.

July 27—San Pedro Day. Boy Scouts Day.

July 28—Realtors Day. Bankers Day. Uplifters Day. Daughters of Veterans of U.S.A.

July 29—Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach Day. Women's Concert.

July 30—Los Angeles Day. Chamber of Commerce Day.

July 31—Concessionaire Day. Women's Concert.

August 1—Ocean Park Day. Bathing beauty review.

Programs for the three remaining days of the exposition have not been completed.

FIVE MORE JUDGES ARE APPROVED

Governor Signs Bill Giving Los Angeles Additional Superior Court Facilities

Gov. Richardson signed a bill yesterday increasing the number of Superior Court judges in Los Angeles county by five, according to dispatches received here from Sacramento. A bill for the addition of one Superior Court judge in Sacramento was also signed by the executive. Of the fifteen bills providing for an increase in the salaries of Superior Court judges, Gov. Richardson announced he would sign only one.

In signing the bills for increasing the number of judges, the Governor stated that he had studied the work of the various Superior Courts of the State and had found that Los Angeles and Sacramento must have the relief.

A bill appropriating $90,000 for repairs and improvements at the University of California was also signed by the executive.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces summer classes in ballroom and fancy dancing, beginners' class Mon. evening, 8 p.m. Fox trot class Tues. eve., 8 p.m. Single lessons, $1. Morning class for ladies. Private lessons by appointment. Our beautiful ballroom may be secured for balls and parties. 1925 Orange street. Phone 556631.

Want Live Automobile Man to See This

...ation immediately agency for suburban town of America's ...POPULAR, best advertised light car to responsible ...with good reputation and small amount of capital. Business ...fully established and going. Paying big return and increasing ...profits.

...business which will be explained to interested parties with the ...present requirements we will dispose of this unusual opportunity. ...Stock of parts, good will, business, equipment, everything, ...sold at a price most attractive. Both an agency as this is ...a big premium even when possible to get.

...Immediate action is imperative. If you are in the market for ...an opportunity and have at least $10,000 to invest get in ...touch with us at once.

...Box 2, Times, Los Angeles, California

H. I. Tremain, Owner of Angelus Hotel
G. H. Holms, Retired
J. S. Pashgian, Retired

Ordered to Sell
at
Auction
The Private Collections of Fine Modern and Antique
Oriental Rugs
—at the—
Ambassador Hotel
Casino Floor

Private Sales Every Morning from 9 A. M. until 2 P. M. Auction Sales beginning at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. throughout the entire week, Commencing June 18th and continuing until Saturday, June 23rd.

We have brought together these collections of Persian and Oriental rugs for the benefit of Art Lovers and Connoisseurs.

We have never offered at Private or Auction Sales a finer lot than these great collectors offer, and I have been selling rugs for the past fifteen years. It is my earnest advice to you to avail yourselves of this great opportunity.

Sale conducted by
C. H. YAZIJIAN
Oriental Rug Auctioneer and Appraiser
417 So. Western Ave.

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben. A. Rhoades
Harlan Dailey
Harold B. Rhodes
Col. John A. Davis

AUCTIONS

30 Head of High-Class Dairy Cows 30
A LOCAL HERD
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
MONDAY, JUNE 18TH, AT 10 A. M.
These are the top cows out of the owner's herd. This offering is composed of strictly fresh cows or very heavy springers, nearly all Holsteins, a few choice Jerseys and as good a herd of producers as ever stepped into a sale ring. You can't go wrong on this herd.
F. T. Gelders, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Head of Young Holstein Dairy Cows 40
"ALL QUEENS"
At the Funge & Spane Sales Pavilion one-half mile south of HYNES
TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, AT 10 A. M.
Everything either strictly fresh or a heavy springer, a show cow and a producer in every respect. The cattle in this offering are up to the usual high standard of excellence maintained by this firm.
Funge & Spane, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

30 Head of Choice Dairy Cows 30
A Local Herd and Tuberculin Tested
at the dairy at Spences corner, just off Lexington Ave., 3 miles south of EL MONTE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20TH, AT 10 A. M.
A herd of real producers. County Farm Bureau records show many cows in the herd now producing between 50 and 80 lbs. of fat per month. Sold subject to retest at the dairy.
H. M. Todd, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

26 Head of Well-Bred Dairy Cows 26
A LOCAL HERD—Tuberculin Tested
at the dairy, corner of Merced and Vineland Sts., 1¼ miles southeast of BALDWIN PARK
THURSDAY, JUNE 21ST, AT 10 A. M.
The owner is retiring from the dairy business and closing out an exceptionally nice young dairy herd, half Holsteins, balance Jerseys and Guernseys. 2-year-old Holstein bull.
B. S. Wilson, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

81 Head of Holstein Cows and Heifers 81
ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S BEST GRADE HOLSTEIN HERDS
at the dairy, corner of Olive St. and Long Beach Blvd., ½ mile south of Four Corners Garage, COMPTON
FRIDAY, JUNE 22ND, AT 9 A. M.
Included in the offering will be found 60 head of as fine Holstein cows as ever walked into a sale ring. 50 head have freshened in the last 60 days. A number of the cows now milking as high as 90 lbs. of milk per day. Three Silver Cup cows in the California State Cow Competition. Av. test 3.8 to 4.0. 16 head of long yearling heifers. Implements: Beet wagon, 2 farm wagons, small farm tools, milk utensils, 4 HEAD OF HEAVY WORK HORSES, 6 rooms of household furniture, etc.
J. H. Buster, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

50 Head of Top Dairy Cows 50
Tuberculin Tested
at the Hillside Guernsey dairy on the Colton Road, 1½ miles south of San Bernardino and one mile north of COLTON
SATURDAY, JUNE 23RD, AT 10 A. M.
Mostly Holsteins, a few choice Guernseys and Jerseys, practically everything either just fresh or a heavy springer. This sale is located entirely out of the dairy district and it will pay buyers to attend.
C. G. WALLACE, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

TERMS ON ABOVE SALES: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in nine monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.

2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles
Telephone 288-231

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 19th, at 2 P. M.
1417 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE
(Hollywood Car to Edgecliffe Drive. Walk South Half Block to 1417)
Beautiful modern seven-room bungalow in fine close-in residential district; recently decorated throughout; large basement with store room and extra room; large lot with fine, healthy lawn in front and rear, also chicken yard and double garage. This is without a doubt a beautiful home, located on a knoll which affords a wonderful view of the mountains. One-half block from stores, street cars and all conveniences.
One of the nicest features is a vine-covered screen porch running clear across the front of the house. Equipped with Pittsburg automatic water heater and gas furnace in the basement. Telephone in and can remain.
The owner of this home has consigned the property to us to be sold at AUCTION, on easy terms, to the highest bidder, and will give IMMEDIATE POSSESSION TO PURCHASER.
BUY FOR A HOME—BUY FOR A SPECULATION—AND BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE AT AUCTION. OWNER WANTS MONEY AND DIRECTS US TO SELL FOR WHAT YOU WILL GIVE.
Attend this sale
VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS,
726 N. Western Ave. Phone 436-469
(List your property with us for quick, profitable sale. We sell 'em.)

AUCTION SALE

Beautiful Two-Story House
Corner Lot 75x145
Also adjoining lot, 75x145
2425 6TH AVENUE, CORNER W. 25TH ST.

Thursday, June 21st, at 2 o'clock

This beautiful residence of 9 spacious rooms is exceptionally well constructed and splendidly located; has concrete basement; is in a perfect state of preservation, being newly decorated throughout. The lot is beautifully landscaped. The adjoining lot, 75x145, is vacant and can be bought separately. Residence open for inspection every afternoon.
Buick Sedan, 1922 model, perfect.
G. Kilshaw, Auctioneer
3115 W. Pico St.
Phone 789604.

The how, when, why and where of agriculture.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

LUBITSCH GOES WITH WARNERS

Celebrated German Director Signs Contract

Completes Assignment With Mary Pickford

Foreign Film Expert Hopes to Make Society Drama

Ernest Lubitsch, famous German motion-picture director, has signed a long-term contract with Warner Brothers and has definitely terminated his connection with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and Mary Pickford, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by Harry M. and Abe Warner.

The German cinema genius, who was brought to this country to direct Mary Pickford in one picture, will take up his offices at the Warner Brothers' studio tomorrow and will head his own producing unit, it was stated. Only major productions will be made by Herr Lubitsch for Warners, the brothers announced.

One of the first of these productions will be "Deburau," from the play written by Sacha Guitry, famous French playwright, and produced on Broadway by David Belasco. It is planned to make this picture one of the greatest ever produced by Warner Brothers.

COMPLETES ROSITA

Herr Lubitsch has just completed directing Mary Pickford in "Rosita," the picture also being known at one time as "The Street Singer." The picture was begun shortly after the director's arrival here from Germany, where he directed Pola Negri in "Passion" and a number of other productions in which she became famous.

From several sources it was learned that the signing of the Warner contract by Herr Lubitsch was not preceded by any "falling out" between himself and Miss Pickford or the Famous Players organization.

This report is further strengthened by the announcement that Charles Rosher, chief camera man for Miss Pickford, has been loaned to Warner Brothers for six weeks for the filming of David Belasco's stage play, "Tiger Rose," in which Miss Lenore Ulric will appear as the star. Miss Ulric is already in the city and Mr. Belasco is expected to arrive here in a few days to supervise this production as well as a number of others.

Herr Lubitsch is understood to be working already on the arrangements of the first picture he is to produce and direct for Warners. This picture has not yet been titled and the story also has not been decided upon definitely.

PLANS SOCIETY SATIRE

It is reported that Herr Lubitsch's ambition is to direct a society satire of an intimate nature, in which only five or six characters will appear. Neither the length of the contract which he has signed nor the salary he is to receive was made public.

The announcement that Herr Lubitsch has gone over to Warners came closely on the heels of a statement by Jesse L. Lasky that the noted director had never been on the pay roll of the Famous Players organization. At that time Mr. Lasky said Herr Lubitsch was under contract to the Hamilton Theatrical Corporation, a subsidiary company, partially owned by the Famous Players-Lasky Company, to make pictures in Germany. As the plan to make pictures in that country has been dropped the contract was nullified at the director's insistence.

Herr Lubitsch, it was explained by Mr. Lasky, came to this country because the Hamilton Corporation had loaned him to Miss Pickford for the production of one picture which has now been completed.

PHYSICAL CULTURE HEAD SPEAKS HERE

Miss Helen McKinstry, head of the physical educational department of the New York Young Women's Christian Association, who is spending her vacation traveling through the West, spoke to the board of directors of the Los Angeles Association yesterday, giving them a picture of the work this department is doing in New York. Last year 12,000 girls and women are registered in classes in gymnastics and swimming and eighty young women were taking training in the normal department.

GOLDEN RULE TOUR IS ENDED

Sociability Excursion Gets San Francisco Welcome

Closer Business Contact to Result From Trip

Boosters Return to Los Angeles Today

BY EARLE E. CROWE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—With the satisfaction of having established more harmonious business relations with thirty cities along the line of march up the coast, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Golden Rule sociability excursion concluded its five-day tour today as the guests of the local Chamber of Commerce. The party will return to Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

As advocates of a closer application of the Golden Rule in the complexities of business intercourse within the State, the principles set forth by the members of the excursion were willingly accepted in the spirit with which they were brought. The sentiment expressed in the communities visited was without exception one of complete agreement with a "city that has accomplished things."

The transition from the day of the covered wagon when the rule, "caveat emptor" was supreme, to the present day of the uncovered wagon, in which business friendliness and co-operation must prevail, struck a responsive chord in every city. This antithesis was traced with telling effect by Roger Andrews, vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank, and with equal power by H. A. Nater of the Bank of Italy, who summarized the ideals of commercial relations in the words "live and let live."

Tangible results of the pilgrimage were obtained in several instances. At Monterey, leading citizens said they were glad to have their city included in the zone of activity of co-operation in California, and solicited the advice and assistance of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in a booster campaign and drive for members and funds. Charles P. Bayer, manager of the organization service department, was asked at Ventura to conduct a big drive next week, and similar overtures were made at other places.

The tour also served to extensively advertise the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition, which will be held in conjunction with the Monroe doctrine centennial in Los Angeles from July 2 to August 4. Helene Chadwick and Robert Gordon, as representatives of the motion-picture industry, spoke in each city visited, and Miss Chadwick, as "queen of the excursion," personally invited the citizens of the Coast cities through their mayors to attend the exposition.

GASOLINE OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 16.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 20; service stations, 22; oil, iron barrels, gas naphtha, gasoline, 27.9; summer, 11.4; winter, 11.9; Carbon Perfection, iron barrels, 11¼; Inspected oil, raw, 1 to 4 barrels, iron barrels, 1.34; boiled, 1.39; turpentine, 1.23; denatured alcohol, 45.

Flaxseed Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) June 16.—Flaxseed was fairly strong in this market today, despite limited trading, and prices for all deliveries were advanced 4@6c. Closing: July, 2.84 bid; September, 2.53½ bid; October, 2.43½ bid; on track, 2.86; arrive, September, 2.53½ bid; October, 2.43½ bid; on track, 2.85; arrive, 2.84.

Minneapolis, flaxseed demand quiet. No. 1 seed on spot, 2.89½@2.91½; to arrive, 2.87½@2.89½. Receipts, 9 cars.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time, as prepared by the National City Company.

	Days		
	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4½	4½	4½
Prime nonmembers	4½	4½	4½

RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Prices of crude rubber underwent little change today. First latex crepe and ribbed smoked sheets spot were obtainable at 21¾; brown crepe thin, 20¾; amber, No. 1, 27¼, and pale up-river Para, 25¾.

This dainty vanishing cream scientifically corrects perspiration odor

Comparatively few people suffer daily with *excessive* perspiration moisture. But nearly everyone is troubled constantly with the disagreeable odor of underarm perspiration, regardless of degree of moisture.

It is to give effective protection against this blight on personal daintiness that Creme Odorono is intended. Only after exhaustive laboratory research has it been brought to scientific perfection by the makers of Odorono.

Creme Odorono, the delightful new *vanishing* cream deodorant, is entirely different from any other cream or paste deodorant. Its principle of action and composition are altogether new and *scientifically correct.*

Used every morning, it gives perfect protection for *all day.* And it *vanishes at once from the skin* and is *non-greasy!* Thus you may use it without danger of staining clothing. Just when you need it most—when dressing to go to a dance or other affair where personal daintiness must be irreproachable!

Soft and smooth, Creme Odorono will never harden or dry up. It is very economical too; a tube lasts, with daily use, a month or 6 weeks.

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YOUNG HUGHES WILL BECOME ACTOR IN FILMS

Rush Hughes, son of Rupert Hughes, novelist-director, will give up his plans for a education as a chemical engineer and become a motion-picture actor, according to an announcement yesterday at the Goldwyn studios.

Young Hughes is not entirely a novice at the game, as he has played small parts in "The Wall Flower," "Vanity Fair" and other productions. He will also appear in the next Rupert Hughes picture, which will be started as soon as the author has completed the script of the story and assembled a complete cast.

Although only 19 years of age, Rush Hughes is more than six feet tall, is an athlete and is said to have exhibited talent as an actor. He has been attending Mercersburg Academy and had intended to enter Princeton, before his recent decision to become an actor.

HAMPTON ARRIVES TO SEE "SPOILERS"

Jesse D. Hampton, cinema producer, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from New York, with a number of stories scheduled for future production, accompanied by his wife. The producer is said to have postponed his European trip in order to be present at the world premiere of his film, "The Spoilers," which is scheduled to open at Miller's Theater here following the current presentation. Hampton brings news that "The Spoilers," which Lambert Hillyer directed at the Goldwyn studios in Culver City, was selected over thirty-five other photoplays to be shown on the world's largest liner, the Leviathan, on its maiden voyage from New York to London on July 4.

Tyrolese National Museum at Innsbruck, Austria, contains a picture gallery and a library of 30,000 volumes.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards.]

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Cattle—An estimated run of 3200 cattle this week, compared to 3548 last week, and rather dull trading on every session finds the market 10c lower with spots 15@25c lower, especially on the in-between kinds. Bulk of receipts were carlots of mixed medium and good steers. Top of 7.60 was scored on two loads of good 1151-pound Imperial Valley steers. Bulk of steers averaged 997 to 1217 pounds and cashed from 6.75 @7.25. Common steers, mostly light Montanas, cashed from 5.25@6.25.

She-stuff encountered more active trading than steers and closed slightly lower when compared with a week ago. Two good 850-pound cows cashed for 5.75, while bulk of cows in yards graded good and averaged 850 to 1020 pounds, and cashed from 5.25@5.65. Few lots of medium cows cashed from 4.75@5.00, while canners in small lots cashed from 4.25@4.60. Canners and cutters, more numerous than usual, cashed in small lots from 3.50@3.90. Bulls strong to a shade higher. Bulk were heavy butchers and cashed from 3.75@4.25, while a few bungaus cashed from 3.50@3.75.

Calves—An estimated run of 800 calves this week, compared to 796 last week, and good demand and active trading on good and choice vealers finds the market fully steady when compared with a week ago. Approximately 50 per cent of receipts were good to choice 150 to 243-pound vealers and cashed for the top price of 10.50. Loads of medium 195 to 221-pound vealers cashed from 9.50@10.00, with a few out at 9.00. Few good heavier averaging 260 to 330 pounds cashed from 7.50@8.00. A car of common 340-pound vealers made 5.25, with very common ones sustaining a few on the yearling order at 4.50.

Hogs—Approximately 3500 receipts this week, compared to 2939 last week, and buyers very anxious for killers finds the market fully steady when compared with a week ago. Very active trading on every session, which cleaned up the yards at an early hour, gives the market a strong undertone. Bulk of hogs were good 150 to 190-pound killers and sold in straight carlots and sold from 10@20c under the top on the day sold except Friday, when bulk sold for 9.25, the top price. Top for each day beginning Monday was 9.00, 8.80, 9.25, none and 9.25. Few smooth sows cashed from 8.00@8.50, while rough sows sold mostly around 7.50, as did few heavy butchers. A few light 100-pound killers sold for 7.25.

Sheep and lambs—With only thirty-nine sheep on the market for the week, twenty-nine of which were good 72-pound shorn wethers that made 9.50 and ten good shorn ewes averaging 113 pounds at 5.50, the market is fully steady on wethers and slightly lower on ewes when compared with a week ago. Lambs are very scarce over California, according to different reports, and are strong to higher when compared with a week ago. Choice handy weight lambs are quotable up to 13.50.

Quotations, based on sales at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, follow:

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade 7.00@7.40; medium grade, 6.50@7.00; common, 5.50@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.25@5.75; medium grade, 4.75@5.25; common, 3.50@4.25; canners and cutters 1.50@3.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 2.00@4.00.

Calves—150 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 10.00@10.50; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 9.50@10.00; good and choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.50@9.50; medium to good, 200 to 250 pounds, 7.50@8.00; common to medium over 300 pounds, 5.00@7.00.

Hogs—150 to 200 pounds, medium, good and choice, 8.75@9.25; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.25@8.75; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50@8.25; over 300 pounds, 6.50@7.50; smooth sows, 7.75@8.00; rough sows, 7.00@7.50; feeder pigs, 7.75@8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 12.00@13.50; cull and medium, 9.00@11.00; medium and good ewes (shorn), 4.50@5.50; yearling wethers (shorn), medium, good and choice, 8.00@9.50; aged wethers, none offered.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 11.50@12.25.

Cattle, calves and hogs unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Cattle: Receipts 800. Compared with week ago: Beef steers, yearlings and desirable beef heifers 25@50c higher; yearlings and beef steers up most; strictly choice heavy steers strong; 10c higher; extreme top, 1967-pound yearlings, 11.35; best 1559-pound heavies, 12.30; beef cows and canners and cutters 15@25c up; bulls steady; veal calves largely 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders active, 50@60c higher; spots up considerably more. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 9.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.85; beef cows and heifers, 5.00@8.50; canners and cutters, 3.25@4.00; veal calves, 9.00@10.25.

Sheep: Receipts 6000; today's receipts mostly direct. Market for week: Around half receipts direct to packers; spring lambs mostly 75@1.00 higher; fed lambs and sheep strong to unevenly higher; bulk offerings native springs; top, 14.35; bulk best kind, 13.75@14.25; culls around 11.00; bulk fed lambs, 12.50@14.50; best, 14.75; few choice yearlings, 13.00; bulk light and handy weight ewes, 5.25@6.25; few to breeders, 6.00@6.50; bearies mostly 3.00@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts 43000; good to choice butchers mostly 10c higher; spots up more; other classes steady to strong; close weak; top, 7.20; bulk 180 to 300-pound average, 7.10@7.20; packing sows dull; 15@25c lower; bulk, 5.45@6.15; desirable pigs mostly 5.50@6.35; estimated holdover, 3500; heavy weight hogs, 6.30@7.20; medium, 6.95@7.20; light, 6.55@7.20; light light, 6.50@7.15; packing sows, smooth, 5.90@6.40; packing sows, rough, 5.75@6.00; killing pigs, 5.25@6.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) June 16.—Hogs: Receipts 6000; market uneven; steady to 5c higher; good and choice 200 to 325-pound butchers, 6.30@6.60, top, 6.70; medium grades butchers and mixed loads, 6.10@6.25; packing sows, 5.10@5.50.

Cattle: Receipts 150. Compared with week ago: Beef steers, good and choice grades, strong to 10@15c higher; medium to good grades, 25@ 25c higher; medium and half fat yearlings 25@50c higher; she-stock mostly 25@50c higher, except low grades; veals 50c higher; spots up more, bulls steady to weak, stockers and feeders steady to strong. Bulks follow: Beef steers, 9.25@ 9.75; top, 10.25; she-stock, 8.75@9.00; canners and cutters, 3.25@4.50; bologna bulls, 4.25@4.50; light veals, 9.00@9.50; practical top, 9.50; stockers and feeders, 7.00@8.00.

Sheep: Receipts 900. Compared with week ago: Fed clipped lambs 25@50c higher; spring lambs 50@75c higher; yearlings strong; ewes weak to 25c lower; feeders firm. Closing quotations: Bulk fed clipped lambs, 14.50@14.60; Idaho and California springers, 16.00@16.25; native springers, 13.75@14.25; ewes, 4.00@4.50; week's top, 4.75; feeding lambs mostly 12.50@ 12.75; no feeding sheep offered.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 16.—Cattle: Receipts 1000; calves, 150. For week: Better grades beef steers steady to 15c higher; top, 11.00; other grades mostly weak to 25c lower; odds Texas at off more; yearlings and fat she-stock 25@75c higher; top yearlings, 11.00; canners steady; cutters strong to 25c higher; bulls steady to strong; calves strong to 50c higher; bulk good and choice vealers, 9.00@9.50; stock calves and stock cows and heifers strong.

Hogs: Receipts 2000; steady to 5c higher to packers; top, 6.75; bulk of sales, 6.55@6.70; bulk desirable 180 to 240-pound averages, 6.60@6.70; packing cows steady; bulk, 5.65@5.75.

Sheep: Receipts 800. For week: Spring lambs 50@75c higher; top natives, 14.00; bulk better grades, 13.00@13.75; weak generally lighter bulk, 9.50@10.50; shorn 25@50c higher; Texas wethers, 5.00@5.75; odd lots fat native ewes mostly 4.00@5.25; few, 5.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 16.—Cattle: Receipts 150; practically all classes and grades of cattle closed at steady prices. Bulk prices at the close follow: Fat steers and yearlings, 7.50@8.50; fat she-stock, 6.00@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; bologna bulls, 4.00@4.25. Calves: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Veal calves around 1.25 higher; best lights, 8.75 @9.00; practical packer top, 9.25; seconds largely 4.00@5.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1000; averaging around steady; bulk 140 to around 300-pound averages, 6.35@ 6.45; packing sows quotable 5.00@6.00; pigs, 6.00.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Spring lambs about 50c higher; good to choice grades closing 13.00@13.25; shorn lambs steady to strong; best this week, 13.50; light and handy weight ewes fully steady at 5.00@5.25; heavies dull and lower; bulk at the close, 3.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 16.—Hogs: Receipts 4000; uneven; steady to 10c higher; mostly 5@ 10c higher; 170 to 250-pound averages most active; shipper and packer top, 6.70@6.75 bid and refused on sorted lots; packing sows, 25c higher; mostly 5.60.

Cattle: Receipts 150. Compared with week ago: Beef classes around steady; best corn-fed strong; others weak; canners and cutters and bulls weak to 25c lower; calves 50c higher; stockers and feeders scarce and unsteady. For week: Desirable steers and yearlings, 9.00@10.00, plainer kinds, down to 7.00; common Texas steers, 6.00@8.10; beef cows, 4.75@6.25; choice heifers in load lots up to 8.10; canners and cutters, 2.00 @4.25; bulls, 4.00@5.50; calves mostly 8.00, stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 750; today's receipts mostly billed to local feed lots. Compared with week ago: Killing classes 50@1.00 higher. Week's bulk prices: Old crop shorn lambs, 13.50@14.50; native springs, 15.00@15.90, fat ewes, 6.25@5.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 16.—Cattle nominally steady; receipts 387 (294 through.)

Hogs nominally steady; no receipts.

Sheep steady; receipts 82.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AGRICULTURE. Dr. H. Parker Willis sees agricultural credits act as menace to Federal Reserve System. (Chronicle June 2) The agricultural industry of Argentina. (Commerce Reports June 11) Recent developments in connection with agricultural credit in Great Britain. (Economical World June 2) Crops that yied streams of gold—Los Angeles County leads in farm and garden production. (Southern California Business June)

BANKING. Otto H. Kahn says "International Banker" does not exist. (Chron. June 2)

BUILDING. Herbert Hoover confers with American Construction Council—indorses program to stabilize building industry. (Chron. June 2)

BUSINESS. Forces and trend in business. (Annalist June 4) Business conditions in the United States. (Federal Reserve Bulletin May) Mexican business orders—decrees of the government that affect manufacturing and importing. (Journal of American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico May) A city's business told in billions: (Los Angeles). (So. Calif. Business June)

COTTON. Financing American cotton exports—No. 4 of a series of articles on cotton financing. (Federal Res. Bul. May) Following in King Cotton's trail, by Guy E. Marion. (So. Calif. Business June)

ECONOMICS. President Harding on America's influence in committing world to triumphs of peace. (Chron. June 2)

INSURANCE. Insurance and prevention, by Albert W. Whitney. (Econ. World June 2)

INVESTMENT. The truth about German bonds, by Ernst H. Regensburger. (Financial World June 2) How stocks are manipulated, by James R. Bancroft. (Same)

LABOR. Views of Secretary Davis on industrial relations and the twelve-hour day. (Monthly Labor Review, May)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR. Talking in terms of public service, by John W. Weeks, Secretary of War. (So. Calif. Business June)

LUMBER. Reforestation in the United Kingdom. Trend of United Kingdom trade in lumber. (Commerce Reports June 11)

MEXICO. Mexico's successful campaign against illiteracy. (Bulletin of the Pan-American Union June 11) Mexico—cost of living in 1922. (Mo. Lab. Review, May)

MONEY. Deflation, devaluation, and stabilization as methods for rehabilitating depreciated currencies. (Econ. World, June 2.)

PETROLEUM. Market in Egypt for petroleum and products. Petroleum traffic through the Suez Canal. (Com. Repts, June 11)

POLITICS. Henry Ford and the Presidency—Oswald Garrison Villard and W. R. Hearst's views (Chron. June 2)

PRICES. Low tire prices feature heavy April exports. (Com. Repts. June 11) The existing maladjustment between industrial wages and commodity prices in the United States. (Econ. World June 2)

PUBLIC UTILITIES. The Supreme Court on the "value" of public utilities for rate-fixing purposes. (Econ. World June 2)

RAILROADS. Sales information on Latin American railways. (Com. Repts. June 11)

TRADE. The commercial league of nations, by Charles Hodges (Analist June 4) Selling overseas customers "What they want." Framing an export policy. Austrian market for American shoes. Necessity of holding foreign trade (Com. Repts. June 11) Squandering the commercial good-will of the United States, abroad, by Julius Klein. (Econ. World June 2.) Mexico the best market—it power is waxing while Europe's is waning. (Jour. of Am. C. of C. of Mex. May)

TREASURY CONDITIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on June 14:

Income to date this year	$3,522,314,270
Increase to date last year	3,781,681,490
Decrease	259,476,744
Income over outgo this year	61,304,600
Income over outgo last year	179,665,911
Decrease	117,340,311
Balance in special fund today	255,074,660
Balance previous day	255,498,024
Decrease	421,364

New York Grains

NEW YORK, June 16.—Wheat—Spot, irregular. No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. track, New York export, 1.40¼; No. 2 red winter, c.i.f. track, New York, domestic, 1.41¼; No. 2 hard winter, c.i.f. track, New York export 1.37¼; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.29¾, and No. 2 mixed Durum, 1.19¾.

Corn—Spot, firm. No. 2 yellow and No. 3 white, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.04, and No. 2 mixed, 1.03½.

Oats—Spot, steady. No. 2 white, 55.

Los Angeles Grain Market

Arrivals—Wheat, 1; barley, 5; corn, 1; oats, 1; flour, 11; bran, 2; beans, 1; poultry feed, 1; total, 24. Hay, 11.

NEW ISSUES

REVILLON, INC.

Mitchum, Tully & Co., is offering $1,000,000 Revillon, Inc., 8 per cent cumulative sinking fund preferred stock, $100 par, priced at 98.50 to yield 8.13 per cent. A minimum cumulative sinking fund of $60,000 per annum is provided to which shall be added, up to a total maximum of $200,000 per annum, one-third of net earnings after preferred dividends and minimum sinking fund has been provided to purchase preferred stock at or below 110 and accrued dividend until February 1, 1931, and thereafter at or below 115 and accrued dividend.

Revillon Freres, furriers, was established in Paris in 1724. Its American interests, including long-established trading posts, mercantile agencies and wholesale and retail distribution stores for its product, are operated under the firm style of Revillon, Inc. Revillon Freres has been successfully engaged in all phases of the fur business for about 200 years, and as such is the largest factor in the fur markets of the world. The operation and control of the Revillon interests have remained in the hands of the Revillon family since the company's inception.

Northern New York Utilities

E. H. Rollins & Sons are offering Northern New York Utilities, Inc., which owns and operates gas, electric light and power properties on forty Northern New York communities. Net earnings for the year ended April 30 were at the rate of more than twice the bond interest. The business of the company is said to have more than doubled since 1914; its gross earnings increased from $446,000 to $1,962,000, the net earnings from $251,500 to $968,297. The present offerings of first lien and refunding 6 per cent gold bonds, series "C," is priced at 99 and interest, yielding 6.10 per cent.

Hanford Improvement Bonds

The honor of having the highest per capita wealth of any township in the United States is said to be held by that in which is located the city of Hanford, according to officials of Elliott & Horna Company who are now offering an issue of serial improvement bonds of the city of Hanford, county seat of Kings county.

San Joaquin Light and Power

An issue of $2,500,000 San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation unifying and refunding mortgage noncallable 6 per cent gold bonds, maturing March 1, 1952, is being offered by a syndicate composed of Cyrus Pierce & Company, Blyth Witter & Co., and Banks Huntley & Company, at a price of 99 and interest, yielding 6.08 per cent.

The bonds are tax exempt in California and application has been made to the Superintendent of Banks for the certification of the issue as a legal investment for savings banks in California. The average annual net earnings available for interest and depreciation during the past ten years has been two and one-quarter times the total operating interest charges. The value of the equity securing these unifying and refunding mortgage bonds, as measured by market quotations on the junior securities of the corporation exceeds $15,250,000. During the past three years the company has increased its generating capacity by 117,000 horsepower. The bonds now offered are a direct mortgage upon all the property of the corporation now owned or hereafter acquired and are noncallable.

BOSTON COPPER

(Furnished by A. H. Gray, 613 South Spring street.)

BOSTON, June 16.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	—	66	Michigan	1½	2
Allouez	—	60	Mohawk	70	85
Alumdale	4	4½	Mayflower O.	—	—
Alliscar	—	21½	Colony	4	4½
Algomo	10	25	Mohican	60	65
Alaska	3½	4	Nipissing	5¼	5½
Amalie	34	40	Nipissing	3½	4
Arcadian	1½	1¾	N. Butte	5	5½
Arit. Cons.	10¾	11	Nev. Dens.	2½	2¾
Bingham	42	44	Nev. Con.	17¾	18
Bonded	7	10	New River	38½	39½
Ballopolis	—	150	N. Lake	15	25
Boston Ely	3	4	Do. pfd.	60	65
Blackbird	16½	17	Old Colony	80	100
B. Hawk	15	20	Old Dom.	21½	22
Bohemia	60	100	Osceola	25	40
B. & Boston	15½	16	Osceola	30	32
B.&M. Corp.	16	17	Pond Creek	5½	5¾
Carson Hill	5¾	6½	Quincy	30½	33
Cal. & A.	32	32½	Ray Hers.	1½	1½
Cal. & H.	325	350	Shannon	60	75
Centennial	9	10	Shan Con.	22	37
Chief Cons.	3½	4½	St. Mary	38	40
C. C. Mines	3½	3¾	St. Lake	10	40
Copper Pk.	2	3	Sup. & P.	1½	1½
Crystal	1-16	1½	Sup. Con.	17	17½
Davis Daly	3	3½	Swift Int.	10	40
E. Butte	5¾	6	Tenn. Cp.(c)	101	101¼
Eruption	2	2½	U. S. Mineral	—	—
Eureka	10	12	Do. part.	1	1½
First Nat.	44	46	Franklin	1½	1½
Franklin	1½	1¾	Trinity	22	23
Gadsden	70	80	Tuolumne	30	40
Hancock	2	2½	Utah Apex	3½	3¾
Helvetia	40	60	Utah Con.	1¾	2
Houghton	75	100	Utah Metals	75	100
Inf. Creek	110½	111	U. S. M. & S.	—	—
Indiana	25	75	Do. com.	29½	27½
Iron Blossom	4½	5½	Do. pfd.	44	44½
Iron Blymin	22	23	U. V. Dev.	34	35
J. V. Dev.	2¾	2¾	Shoe Mach.	146½	48
Kerr Lake	2¾	2¾	Do. pfd.	120½	122
Kewenaw	1	—	Ventura	25¾	26½
Lake Cop.	2¾	2½	Verde Cent.	5¾	5¾
La Rose	25	32	Victoria	75	100
Mason Val.	1½	2	Walker	17½	17¾
Libby, McN. & L.	5¾	6	Warner Bros.	31½	32
Mason Valley	1½	2	Winona	75	100
Mass. Cons.	1½	2	Wolverine	7¼	8
			Wyandotte	40	75

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Poultry unchanged; apples, 1ox, 1.50@2.25; strawberries, drawer, 70@85c; raspberries, drawer, 60@70; cantaloupes, crate, 2.75@4.25; cherries, pound, 2@ 15; currants, drawer, 85@1.00; grapes, pound, 1@ 2½; corn, dozen, 40@70; potatoes nominal; tomatoes, crate, 1.50@3.00.

Receipts—Flour, 3160 quarter sacks; barley, 7200 centals; potatoes, 256 sacks; onions, 424 sacks; hay, 122 tons; hides, number 4; lambs and sheepskins, 900 bales; grain unchanged.

Wool, clean, 14.00@18.00; new crop, 12.00@ 15.00; fair, 14.00@16.00; tame cut, 17.00@19.00; wild cat, 12.00@14.00; alfalfa, 16.00@18.00; stock, 8.00@10.00; straw, 10.00@11.00.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Evaporated apples, dull. Prunes, quiet. Apricots, weak. Peaches, quiet. Raisins, steady.

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

MIRAMAR Military Academy — SUMMER CAMP. Delightfully located on the Ocean Front between Venice and Playa del Rey. Horseback riding, swimming, tennis, marksmanship, boxing, basketball, baseball, aeronautics. Address Headmaster, 4317 Ocean Front, Venice. Phone Santa Monica 62324

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Information About Schools

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Announcing the Dedication of

Allied Motion Picture Oil Syndicate No. 1

The 4th L. A. Lambert Lease

"Lovelady Gusher Pool" District, Signal Hill, to the

Motion Picture Industry!

This Afternoon, At 3 o'Clock

1000 feet of motion pictures of this well and **"Lambert-Hampton No. 1"** and **"L. A. Lambert Oil Syndicate No. 2"** will be taken with the drillers in full action; several motion picture stars have promised to be present and assist in the dedication.

Come and see the oil wells in operation, **"Lambert-Hampton,"** 110 feet in rich oil sands, setting 3800 feet of 8¼-inch water casing; **"Allied Motion Picture,"** 1650 feet deep, setting 650 feet 15½-inch surface casing and **"Lambert No. 2"** drilling more than 4000 feet, in the oil sands.

See the Movie Stars in Action

See the fun and get **Your** picture in a motion picture of oil wells in operation in "America's Mightiest Oil Field"—a picture that is to be shown in eastern cities, commencing next week.

Everybody is invited—don't forget the date—the time—the place—this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Burnett and Orange avenue, Signal Hill. If you take an electric car get off at Willowville Station and walk a few blocks east.

Don't Miss This—Be There!

1% Production Interests are being offered in **"Allied Motion Picture Oil Syndicate"** for only $2000; 1-10th of 1% Production Interest for only $200. If you are interested and cannot be present this afternoon, fill in the coupon and mail it to us—today.

I am interested:

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Allied Motion Picture Oil Syndicate No. 1

Eighth Floor, Sun Building

Phones: 638-50; Bdwy .6296; 628-51

Hollywood Offices: 6411 Hollywood Blvd. 434-863.

Oil Royalties

We hold the Land Owner's Royalty on 19 acres leased to the Standard Oil Company in Santa Fe Springs upon which two wells are now drilling and a third starting to drill. This Royalty can be purchased independent of the land in fee or with it at the option of the buyer. There should be production on the lease inside of 30 days, possibly earlier. This offers an opportunity for unusual profit to the prompt buyer and can be purchased in fractional parts, we holding 16 2-3%, which is the total Royalty paid by the Standard Oil Company to the land owner.

We invite your investigation.

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Wanted local investors to furnish capital (without service) for well established proposition, confer with me at once. Within the last few months I have had years of experience in organizing, and have put over all details. Many pleased clients attest to my success in Los Angeles and many pleased clients attest to my ability. No fees from Los Angeles. Call or write for further information.

Whether you wish to finance your company or decide your financing is now complete, my service, which is free, is at your command.

WILLIAM E. RIVERCOCK, 315 S. Broadway, Suite 306-305.

A Great Stock-Raising Industry

Read the daily reports made in the weekly Farm and Tractor Magazine, a department of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FAILURE HALTS STOCK MARKET

Old New York House Goes to the Wall Suddenly

Liabilities Are Estimated at Eleven Millions

Local Firm Affected, but Expects to Pull Through

The failure of the old firm of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne which was announced at the beginning of trading on the New York stock exchange yesterday put a damper on the activity of the market, and all but brought business to a halt.

The firm has been well known for two generations in the financial world and its position in Wall street was supposed to be on a very firm foundation. It has been notably active in European exchange, but has not of late had widely important affiliations, and the liabilities involved, as such things go in Wall street nowadays, are not of alarming magnitude.

No statement as to origin of the trouble was made and the early inference that it had something to do with the collapse of the German mark was discredited. No experienced banking house, dealing in marks under the lately prevalent circumstances, was likely to indulge in illusions as to the nature of the market, it was pointed out.

In so far as the failure was a result of recent declines in certain speculative stocks the occurrence had some bearing on the stok exchange position, but there was nothing approaching a commotion, the effect being as though a brake had been applied.

The firm was admitted to the exchange March 28, 1895, and did a large business between this country and Germany. It also engaged extensively in commercial investments and foreign exchange.

An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court estimated liabilities at $11,000,000, with assets in securities of about the same amount. M. S. Borland was appointed receiver under $50,000 bond.

The failure was given an important local angle through the widely known Los Angeles brokerage house of A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, for which Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne was the New York correspondent and through whom Coote cleared his eastern business.

The blow fell from a clear sky upon Mr. A. W. Coote, the head of the firm which maintains twelve offices connected by leased wire in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Bakersfield, Oakland, Portland, Chicago, Denver, Long Beach Seattle, Phoenix and Ootman, Aris.

"We had no intimation that anything was wrong," said Mr. Coote last evening, "and no details of the failure have been received. As soon as the facts became known I was in receipt of many offers of assistance, and late developments today make me very hopeful that at a conference to be held Sunday arrangements will be made to meet the emergency and enable business to proceed as usual Monday morning. In any event every effort will be made to fully protect our clients."

A. W. Coote has a clear record covering many years of business probity and integrity in Los Angeles and up and down the Coast. He has built up a large business from a small beginning and his standing in the financial and business community is high. He is one of the largest independent traders in the West and there was no hesitation yesterday in the expressed hope that his firm would successfully weather the storm which appears to have been precipitated from a source entirely beyond his control. He is a member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges; the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Curb.

BANK CLEARINGS

PASADENA, June 16.—Bank clearings today, $781,400; same date last year, $650,517.77.

SANTA MONICA, June 16.—Bay district bank clearings (Santa Monica and Venice,) $731,451.48.

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.—Bank clearings today, $1,833,971.75; same day last year, $539,644.76.

LONG BEACH, June 16.—Bank clearings today, $1,514,949.92.

REDONDO BEACH, June 16.—Bank clearings today, $88,274.44.

BIG RANCH FOR SALE

Price

$15 per Acre

Eastern heirs have recently come into possession of Twenty Thousand Acres of rich valley land, near Kern County oil fields. This land has strong indications of oil.

The land is very smooth and level. There is underground water for irrigation and a power line just completed through the ranch. I believe this the best opportunity in California to acquire a big estate. I have an exclusive option and can positively deliver clear title at $15 per acre.

M. T. MINNEY

Van Nuys Hotel

Wanted—Stock Salesman

By old established brokerage firm, to sell mining stock; excellent proposition, good percentage, five leads furnished. Must have license. Address: DX, Box 407, L. A. Times Branch.

Common Law Companies

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BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 16, 1923.

BONDS

Number.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date— High.	Year to date— Low.
9	Gas. Pet. 7s, '31	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
12	G. W. Pwr. 6s, '52	99	99	99	99	99	98½
12	G. W. Pwr. 7s, '56	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
7	Holly Sugar 7s, '37	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
58	L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '42	95½	95½	95½	95½	96	95½
28	L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '47	95¾	95½	95½	95¾	97½	95
15	L. A. G. & E. 7s, '24	100½	101	100¾	100¾	101	100½
9	L. A. G. & E. 7s, '29	102½	102½	102½	102½	103½	102½
21	L. A. G. & E. 7s, '31	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
17	L. A. Ry. 5s, '49	77	77½	77	77	78½	75½
10	Miller & Lux 7s, '38	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
3	Pac. Elec. Ry. 5s, '42	82½	82½	82½	82½	85½	82½
15	P. G. & E. 5s, '42	91½	91½	91½	91½	91½	90½
9	P. G. & E. 5½s, '52	97½	97½	97	96½	97½	96½
254	P. G. & E. 6s, '31	103	103	102½	102½	103	102½
39	P. G. & E. 7½, '40	107½	107½	107½	107½	107½	107½
16	S. D. G.&E. 6s, '29	97½	98¼	98½	98¼	98¼	97½
2	S. J. L. & P. Ser. B 6s, '38	97½	97½	97½	97½	100	97½
31	S. J. L. & P. Ser. B 6s, '52	98½	99¼	98	99	100½	98
31	S. J. L. & P. Ser. C 6s, '29	98½	99¼	98½	98¼	100½	98¼
13	S. J. L. & P. 7s, '51	104½	104½	104½	104	104½	104
2	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	97	97	97	96½	97	95½
42	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '44	96¾	96¾	96½	96½	96½	96½
7	S. Cal. Ed. 4½s, '44	97	97	97	97	97½	95¾
31	S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '46	101½	101½	101½	101½	102	99¾
8	S. Cal. Gas 6s, '30	98¾	99¼	98½	98¼	99½	98¼
17	S. Cal. Gas 7s, '31	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
10	S. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	96¾	96¾	97	97¼	97½	96¾
24	S. Coun. G. 5½s, '26	91½	91½	91½	91	94½	91½
15	Union Oil 5s, '31	95½	95½	95½	95½	96¾	95½
1	Union Oil 6s, '24	100	100	100	99¾	100¾	100
26	Union Oil 6s, '25	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
44	Union Oil 6s, '42	100½	100¾	100½	100½	101¾	100¼
23	W. S. Gas 6s, '47	95¼	95¼	95	95	95¾	94¼

$12 Shares. **BANK STOCKS**

10	Bank of America	$140.50	$140.50	$140.50	$140.00	$140.50	$137.50
10	Sec. T. & S. Bank	302.00	302.00	302.00	303.00	303.00	299.00

29 **INDUS. STOCKS**

40	Globe G. & M. pfd.	96.50	97.50	96.50	96.50	100.00	96.50
170	Globe G. & M. com.	61.00	61.50	61.00	61.00	79.00	55.50
400	G'year T. & R. pfd.	87.75	87.75	87.50	87.50	88.00	76.50
20	Goodyear T. M. pfd.	86.75	86.75	86.75	86.00	94.00	85.50
100	Sperry Flour pfd.	94.75	94.75	94.75	95.50	94.75	94.00

770 **PUB. UTIL. STOCKS**

183	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	89.00	90.00	88.75	89.50	91.00	88.50
7	P. G. & E. 1st pfd.	88.50	88.50	88.50	91.25	91.25	88.50
120	Pac. G. & E. com.	79.00	79.00	79.00	79.00	83.00	79.00
115	S. J. L.&P. Pr. pfd.	98.50	98.50	98.00	90.25	100.00	96.25
45	San Joaquin pfd.	87.25	87.25	87.12½	87.00	92.50	87.12½
10	S. C. Ed. Orig. pfd.	113.00	113.00	113.00	114.00	123.00	113.00
50	S. Cal. Ed. 7s, pfd.	102.75	103.00	102.75	103.00	103.00	102.50
603	S. Cal. Edison com.	102.37½	103.00	102.37½	101.50	106.00	102.00
2	S. Counties Gas pfd.	100.50	100.50	100.00	101.50	103.50	100.00

1,179 **MISCEL. STOCKS**

100	Cal. Delta Farms	19.00	19.00	19.00	18.50	22.50	18.00
1,000	Laguna L. & W. pfd	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	.75
1,000	Laguna L. & W. com	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	.75
1,379	L. A. Inv. Co.	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.55	1.56	1.30
10	Mortgage Guar. Co.	112.00	112.00	112.00	110.00	115.00	110.00

4,090 **OIL STOCKS**

5	Amalgamated Oil	128.50	129.50	128.50	125.50	132.50	102.25
3,145	Gen. Pet. com.	34.25	34.25	33.25	33.12½	42.50	28.75
15,000	Globe Pet. Corp.	.30	.32	.29½	.30	.34½	.20
4,950	Holly Develop. Co.	1.32	1.32½	1.25	1.32	2.85	1.25
14,000	Huntington Central	.84	.91	.84	.89½	.95	.82
853	Mascot Oil	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.05	1.20	1.00
1,800	Midway Northern	.77½	.78	.75	.73	.78	.54
3,200	Mt. Diablo	.45	.45	.45	.43	.73	.40
1,000	Nat. Pet. Oil	.84½	.84½	.84	.84	.85½	.84
1,000	Olinda Land Oil	.12	.12	.12	.12	.20	.12
120	Pacific Oil Co.	37.12½	37.12½	36.00	33.50	47.00	36.00
4,000	Republic Pet. Co.	.21½	.22	.21	.20	.30	.18½
500	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.25	1.30	1.25
200	Shell Union Oil com.	17.25	17.25	17.00	16.50	18.75	12.75
626	Standard Oil of Cal.	53.50	53.50	51.75	51.25	64.50	50.00
124	Union Oil of Cal.	105.00	105.75	101.50	101.50	118.75	104.25
1,822	Union Oil Associates	44.25	44.25	43.50	43.50	54.25	45.00
5,100	United Oil Co.	1.53½	1.55	1.52½	1.53	2.25	.90
13,400	U. S. Royalties	.55	.55	.51	.53	1.13	.52

60,211 **MINING STOCKS**

2,500	Black Range	.20	.20	.20	.19½	.24	.12
117,500	Gold Dust Mines	.15½	.18½	.14½	.18	.18½	.09½
4,000	Gold Ore Mining	.85½	.85½	.85	.84	.88	.81
500	Gold Reef Assn.	.38	.38	.38	.38	.40	.38
10,000	Nellie Mining	.10½	.11	.10	.10	.13½	.07
10,000	North Star Mining	.94	.94	.93	.93	.95	.91
18,900	Oatman Combination	.53	.53½	.53	.53	.62	.51
2,000	Oatman Gold	.84	.84	.84	.83½	.91½	.83½
46,900	Oatman United	.88½	.89½	.86	.87	.95	.86
3,100	Richmond M. & M.	.13	.13	.09	.06	.28	.06
9,000	Simon Silver	.33	.33	.33	.28	.48	.28
1,000	Sun Dial	.84	.84	.84	.83½	.86½	.82½
22,500	Telluride Mining	.15½	.16	.15	.14½	.34	.13½
8,200	Tom Reed	.66½	.66½	.64	.63	.70	.61
7,000	United American	.85½	.85½	.85½	.85	.10	.05
87,700	United Eastern	1.80	1.80	1.75	1.72	2.27½	.73
3,000	Virginia Louise	.07	.07	.07	.07	.12	.06
29,150	Yellow Dog Mining	.50	.53	.50	.51	1.27½	.33
2,000	Yellow Pine	.62½	.62½	.50	.55	.80	.35

316,450

RECAPITULATION

BONDS

Number.	Value.
$12	$384,683.75

	Number.	Value.
Bank stocks	29	$ 4,425.00
Industrial stocks	770	61,986.88
Public utility stocks	1,575	114,834.26
Miscellaneous stocks	4,090	5,090.30
Oil stocks	69,211	276,267.76
Mining stocks	316,450	72,767.25
Total	391,720	$538,391.45

UNLISTED STOCKS

Shares.	OILS	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
23	Bellview Syndicate	$130.00	$132.50	$130.00	$132.50
500	Buckeye Union pfd.	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30
400	Camesdore Oil	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.90
4	Hamilton No. 4	90.00	90.00	90.00	90.00
1	Julian No. 3	187.50	187.50	187.50	187.50
2	Julian No. 4 and pr sand	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
4	Julian 6, 7, 8, 9	110.00	110.00	110.00	105.00
10	Julian 11, 12, Pico	128.00	129.00	128.00	118.00
1	Lamb Syndicate	100.00	105.00	100.00	100.00
4,000	Texcal Oil	.25	.25½	.25	.24
	4 White Star No. 1	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00
	1 White Star No. 2	155.00	155.00	155.00	155.00

4,950

Lively Cotton Trading, Prices Holding Firm

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Quotation on the local cotton exchange held firm in toady's fairly active session. An outstanding feature of the early trading was the absence of selling pressure, offerings being mainly traced to profit-taking and scattered short selling. Quotations moved higher until the later dealings when the list was unsettled by the failure of a prominent brokerage house.

The market started some 4 to 11 points higher on overnight short covering. Prices declined to around the previous closing level, when the announcement of the failure was received. However, this had only a temporary influence upon prices, and toward midsession prices were at the best levels for the day.

During the final hour scattered week-end realizing in July unsettled the remainder of the list anew.

Spot was steady, 29.10 for middling upland, 10 points decline.

Southern spot: Galveston, 29.35, 10 points decline; New Orleans 29, unchanged; Savannah 28.86, 7 points decline; Augusta 28.25, 25 points decline; Memphis 29.95, unchanged; Houston 29.25, unchanged; Little Rock 28.50, unchanged.

The following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	24.12	24.31	24.01	24.27
March	24.13	24.35	24.07	24.29
July	27.99	28.08	27.17	27.88
October	23.99	23.23	24.02	23.94
December	24.68	24.64	24.49	24.54

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.79	23.96	23.80	23.83
March	23.76	23.78	23.76	23.87
July	27.96	28.13	27.77	27.79
October	24.25	24.62	24.38	24.40
December	23.83	24.15	23.86	23.96

NEW YORK CURB

[Furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, Member New York Curb, Chicago Board of Trade, Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange.]

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
2,000	Arizona Globe	41	41	41
300	Anglo-American Oil	13½	13½	13½
200	Ark. Nat. Gas	6¼	6	6
2,000	Boston Montana Corp.	16	16	16
900	Buddy Bud	1½	1½	1½
1,000	Candelaria Silver	7	7	7
500	Curtis Syndicate	3½	4½	3
200	Cities Service Bankers	15½	15	15
45	Cities Service com.	146½	146	146
800	Chicago Nipple	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Cactus Copper	2	2	2
1,200	Cortez Silver	67	66	67
1,700	Creole Syndicate	4¼	4	4¼
1,800	Crescent Gold	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
200	Dubilier Radios	8½	8½	8½
100	Durant Motors, Inc.	48½	48½	48½
100	Equity Pete.	14½	14½	14½
200	Federal Oil	65	65	65
5,000	Fortuna Mines	22	22	22
400	Gilliland Oil	4	3½	3¾
400	Glen Rock Oil	86	86	86
26,500	Gold Firenze	55	55	55
3,000	Goldfield Dev.	7	7	7
7,000	Do. Deep Mines	11	10	11
1,000	Do. Jack-Pot	29	29	29
1,100	Goodyear Tire com.	13½	13	13
6,000	Hudson Oil	8	8	8
750	Imperial Oil of Canada	102	102½	102
8,000	Independence Lead	22	20	22
300	International Petr.	17½	16½	17½
100	Jerome Verde Dev.	2¾	2¾	2¾
3,000	Keystone Ranger	15	15	15
350	Livingston Petr.	83	73	84
900	Maracaibo Oil & Ex. Co.	22½	21½	22
1,000	Marland Oil	3½	3½	3½
200	Mason Valley	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	McKinley Darragh	16	15	16
500	Mexico Oil	90	85	90
100	Mosabi Iron	7½	7½	7½
1,000	Mutual Oil	10½	10½	10½
800	Mohican Copper	63	60	63
4,000	National Tin	13	13	13
3,500	Noble Oil	13	13	13
1,300	Omar Oil & Gas	80	78	80
1,100	Pennock Oil	12½	12½	12½
1,800	Radio com.	3½	3½	3½
600	Do. pfd.	3 1-16	3¼	3¼
300	Ray Hercules	1½	1½	1½
300	Reo Motors	15½	15½	15½
2,000	Red Hills	4	4	4
100	Salt Creek Producers	17½	17½	17½
1,500	Seaboard Oil & Gas	2½	2½	2½
7,000	Southern Coal & Iron	20	20	20
6,700	Standard Oil Indiana	36½	36½	36½
200	Do. Kentucky	90	89½	90
1,500	Do. New York	38	37½	38
200	Do. Kansas	41½	41	41½
10,000	Spearhead Rialto	22	19	22
300	Tobacco Prod. Ex. Cer.	4½	4	4
1,500	Tonopah Divide	53	52	53
200	Do. Extension	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
600	Turman Oil	80	79	80
400	United Eastern	1¾	1 11-16	1 11-16
100	United Profit Sharing	6	6	6
100	United Verde Ext.	35	35	35
100	U. S. Light & Heat	1¾	1¾	1¾
700	Vacuum Oil	45½	45	45½
1,100	Wayne Coal	1½	1½	1½
600	Wilcox Oil	67½	67½	67½
24,000	Belcher Extension	6	4	5
2,000	Big Indian	15	15	15
100	Emeral Petr.	53	53	53
200	Hilltop Mining	93	93	93
500	Knox Divide	3	3	3
400	Peer Oil	2½	2½	2½
1,000	Silver Mines of Amer.	13	13	13
1,600	Tosh. Hughes	1½	1½	1½

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, June 16.—Range on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
65	Armour & Co. pfd.	79	78½	79
156	Armour Leather	8	8	8
20	Do. pfd.	82½	82½	82½
25	Bastick	34½	34½	34½
25	Boone Wis	26½	26½	26½
83	Borg & Beck	29	28½	29½
25	Bridgeport	15½	15½	15½
100	Chicago Elec. Rys. pfd.	3	3	3
150	Chicago Rys. Series 1	1½	1½	1½
144	Comw. Edison	128½	128	128½
100	Cent. Motors	9¼	9¼	9¼
50	Crane Co. pfd.	110	110	110
23	Cumbly	55	55	55
150	Eddy Paper	29½	29½	29½
200	Gill	22½	22½	22½
15	H. W. Gossard	38½	38½	38½
50	Hayes Wheel	35	35	35
350	Hupp Motor	20½	20½	20½
125	Intl. Lamp	8¼	8¼	8¼
170	McCord Rad. "A"	24½	24	24½
10	Midwest Utilities	45¾	45¾	45¾
19	Do. pfd.	82	82	82
100	Mitchell Motors	¾	¾	¾
25	Montgomery Ward	22	22	22
60	Do. pfd.	112	111½	111½
875	National Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾
700	Pick & Co.	19½	19½	19½
10	Public Service	100½	100½	100½
10	Do. pfd.	93	93	93
23	Do. new pfd.	100½	100½	100½
17	Quaker Oats	220	220	220
10	Do. pfd.	90½	90½	90½
10	Rose	15½	15½	15½
55	Standard Gas	29½	28	29½
80	Do. pfd.	48½	48½	48½
1,425	Stewart Warner	28½	27½	28
2270	Swift & Co.	102½	101	101½
75	Swift Intl.	18½	18½	18½
1,570	J. R. Thompson	48	46½	48
825	Union C. & C.	57	56½	56½
70	United Lt. & Rys.	105	104	105
100	Do. 6 per. pfd.	91	91	91½
200	Do. 7 per. pfd.	98	97	97
1,221	Do. Rites	1½	1½	1½
10	U. S. Storage pfd.	97½	97½	97½
10	Weil	48½	48½	48½
75	Western Knitting	5	5	5
58	Wrigley	197	197	197
10	Yellow Mfg. "B"	268	268	268
2700	Yellow Taxi	94½	93½	94

Total sales, 11,000 shares.
Nothing on boats.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Oil stocks bid: Assd. Oil, 111; Cons. Mutual, 55; Gen. Pete. Corp. com., 33¾; Holly Dev., 1324; Holly Oil, 14½; Honolulu, 217½; M. J. M & M., .64; No. Am. Oil Con., 112½; Pacific Oil, 34½; Palmer Union, 81; Petroleum Secur., 42; Rexoil, 113½; Shell Union, 16; Standard Oil Cal., 51½; Texas Cons., 415; Transcontinental Oil Co., 635; United Oil, 155; Union Oil Assn., 45; Union Oil of Cal., 104½; Ventura, 28½.

"Patience Is a Virtue"

And while I know many of you are going to be disappointed, because I am unable to make the announcement of my **"Refinery issue"** to you today, at the same time I must request that you have a little patience with me, because there are a million things to accomplish, before my offer is in shape to submit, however, you may rest assured that you will be fully compensated for the waiting, because when I do make my official announcement it will be **"finer than an ant's smoking jacket,"** and that's going some.

At any rate I am accomplishing things to further the success of this enterprise every hour of the day.

I have already purchased an 80-acre tank farm site at Santa Fe Springs at a price of $144,000.00.

I have $200,000.00 worth of pipe rolling in here now.

I will have acquired one of the most valuable wharfage sites at Los Angeles Harbor.

I have tied up, what I consider the finest refinery site, of 100 acres, in Southern California, and only two miles from the harbor itself.

I have my engineers now working day and night on plans for my Refinery, and securing right-of-way for pipe lines throughout.

I have an order for immediate delivery, over a million and a half dollars worth of material for this project, and up to date have supplied the necessary cash myself to insure quick delivery of this material.

I am now grading my tank farm site and installing light and power, as we start the erection of all my steel storage in two weeks.

While you may be disappointed that I have not yet submitted my offer to you, I feel sure you won't be disappointed with the progress I have made.

"Take a Squint at the Family"

No. 1—5000 barrels.
No. 2—Drilling 4300.
No. 3—Drilling 4553.
No. 4—Same old stream of gold.
No. 5—Standing cemented 4504.
No. 6—Drilling 4103.
No. 7—Drilling 4051.
No. 8—Drilling 4055.
No. 11—Drilling 3437.
No. 12—Drilling 3331.
Pico—Drilling 2839.

"My Boys Are All Sure"
"Ballin' the Jack"

C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building

Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Met. 6730.
My Long Beach Office is at 115 American Avenue. 618-435.
My Pasadena Office is at 514 Security Bldg. Fair Oaks 794.

OIL ROYALTIES

We own 2½% Land Owner's Royalty in well starting to drill to the Meyer sand on acreage. Company drilling is adequately financed—drilling operations to start within a few hours. This is in 6000 barrel territory and is priced to show an enormous profit on the investment.

We recommend it for your consideration.

SEE MR. BRIGGS

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3 WHITE STAR NO. 2
2 WHITE STAR NO. 3
6 HAMILTON NO. 4
2 SANTA FE DOME NO. 1
4 BELLVIEW
5 BRADY EIGHT NO. 1
10 SANTA FE SPRINGS NO. 1
30 STAR MOTORS
10 LAMB UNITS
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All Local Issues Bought, Sold and Traded.

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GROUND FLOOR

I must have $15,000 before 12 o'clock noon, June 18th. Bonafide oil deal Santa Fe Springs; ground floor proposition. BIG RETURNS reasonably assured within sixty days. If you have ready money don't fail to investigate this offer. Nothing less than $500 accepted. Strictly confidential with no obligation. Address D. X., Box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN WANTED

Legitimate oil propositions make money for everybody. This is one that will appeal to you. In proven territory, right under the big gushers. A clean, high-class proposition. Come up and ask about it. Mr. Butler, 800 Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill, 638-51.

First Mortgage Corporation

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Is This YOUR Opportunity?

Los Angeles is a city of opportunity, but here is a chance for a new comer or an old resident. I want a man to become interested in a light manufacturing business which has been operating successfully for five years.

I require THREE Things.

FIRST. The man must be a live wire.

SECOND. Must have $10,000 to invest.

THIRD. Must be free to assume active part in management.

This business will stand rigid investigation. I solicit and exchange references.

Address KK, Box 95, TIMES OFFICE

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold

—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

NEWS ITEM
Shipments of crude oil from Southern California, according to Eastern reports, are running in excess of ten million barrels per month.

ASSOCIATED OIL
GENERAL PETROLEUM
UNION OIL OF CAL.
Three companies whose shares are being actively traded in on the local exchange. An interesting Special Report on any of the above sent free upon request.

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Time Waits for No Man

YOUR future will be one day nearer to-morrow. Preparation to make that future prosperous should begin today. You can avail yourself of many years of experience and special study by making use of the services of this investment house—which will help to hasten your prosperity.

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Send for Literature

A Current Review
And List of Mid-Year Offerings

WE have ready for distribution a circular containing a review of trade and financial conditions, and a list of current offerings for mid-year investment, with descriptions of the following special issues:

Earl Fruit Company ..... 6½'s	Holly Sugar Corporation .... 7's
Van Camp Sea Food Co..... 7's	Ill. Power & Lt. Corpn. ..... 6's
Fifth & Broadway Building Co.....6½'s	Columbia Steel Corporation..... 7's
Fifth Street Bldg. (Inc.) .....6's	L. A. Gas & Elec. Corpn..... 6% Pref.

We believe that this circular will prove interesting and helpful to any investor who contemplates the purchase or exchange of any high-grade securities, now, or in the near future.

We shall be glad to send you a copy upon receipt of your name and address. Simply use the space below.

Name .....
Address .....

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

BUSINESS HAS GOOD FACTORS

Sound and Wholesome Trend Encourages Annalists

Present Activity Result of Domestic Demand

Cancellations Are Scarce; Crop Outcome Awaited

BY ARCHER WALL DOUGLAS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

The most interesting and significant feature of the present business situation is the industrial activity which is its sustaining factor. Nor is that activity due to an export demand upon which we place such stress in all of our discussions as to the nature and extent of our economic dependence upon Europe. Of late our trade with Europe has been falling off, and it is evident that it will be a long time before Europe will be on her feet again.

That manufacturers are full of orders, many of which they are unable to ship promptly, is due almost entirely to a domestic demand which commenced early in the year and has been running strong ever since. The mistake made constantly about this demand was that it was the harbinger of a prosperity that was returning in full measure, and would continue into next year, and perhaps indefinitely thereafter. In reality it was nothing more than returning confidence in the future of this country, which thus found expression in a desire to fill up shelves which have been more or less empty for the last two years. That process is not yet fully complete, which accounts for a volume of manufacturing output unusual at this season of the year, when production and distribution slow down awaiting the outcome of the harvest.

It must be remembered that the story of unfilled orders on the books of manufacturing plants tells more of matters, and of mental attitude of buyers, of from two to six months ago than of the present time. One reassuring sign of current sentiment is that there are very few cancellations going on save of such seasonable goods whose selling time to the consumer is about over, and which factories failed to ship in time for this year's needs. Buying for current wants is very conservative, always a healthy sign; but at present is partly due to the usual summer dullness which is close upon us, partly to the widespread wet weather which has put a damper upon many forms of activity, partly to the uncertainty of the crops and partly to a general feeling that advances in some lines have been too previous and without due warrant.

WAGES RAISED

Early in the year there was a prevailing belief in industrial centers that goods would be scarce because of sudden and heavy demand and that such business phenomena were always accompanied by advancing prices. Wages in many instances were raised on this supposition, which, of course, complicated matters and started that vicious circle with which we are so familiar. So it has come about that higher prices are not an incentive to buying, but rather a deterrent.

Neither consumer nor retailer is altogether sure at this time as to those advances which are warranted by the fundamental facts of the situation and those which are not. It is perfectly obvious that textiles, more particularly cotton and wool, must base their prices on high-priced raw material, certainly for the remainder of the year. For there does not now seem any likelihood of a large cotton crop this year, and the tariff will take care of wool.

But these deductions are not so obvious as regards many other materials. Copper, lead and zinc have all receded from their high figures of a short time ago, because of supply gradually overtaking demand. This is beginning to be true of most fabricated materials, especially as the factories have the comparatively dull months of June and July in which to take care of their accumulated orders. So buyers, whether dealers or consumers, are not in the market, and will not be until they see their way clearer.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

DAILY TRADE TALK

When is a Depositor "Considered Dead?" Business Situation; Price Rise Checked; Review

BY CHAPIN HALL

The decision of the United States Supreme Court holding invalid the twenty-year deposit law of California means the loss to the State of about $100,000, according to the Controller, approximately that sum having been collected under the law and turned over to the school fund. The decision held, in effect, that State cannot compel national banks to turn over deposits made in the name of persons "considered dead," under the State laws. In accordance with an act passed by California in 1915 an account deposited in 1880 by one P. A. Campbell in the First National Bank of San Jose, was ordered surrendered to the State because it had not been checked against in that time.

Bank officials profess much interest in the decision and national banks will have their legal representatives make a close study of it. An element which enters into the consideration of the matter is the custom of Los Angeles banks which make a service charge on small accounts, which, it is said, may have the effect of keeping the account alive. In any event it brings the inactive status to the attention of the depositor at intervals.

Pennsylvania has a law similar in some respects to that of California and the State Supreme Court upheld the contention three years ago that accounts in national banks that had not had a deposit or withdrawal credited to it for seven years must be ceded to the State.

This law provides that mutual savings funds without capital represented by stock must turn over to the State all funds in accounts in which there have been no withdrawals or deposits for thirty years, while for trust companies the period is fourteen years. Neither of the latter two classes of banks comes under the United States Supreme Court's decision.

A recent development in trust fund savings account is finding favor with some bankers and will be tried out in Los Angeles, according to officials of the Bank of America. This plan will permit the depositor without jeopardizing his control over the funds to the bank to make post-mortem payments to such persons and in such amounts as desired.

For years the new savings depositor has pleaded to be allowed to so arrange his account that in case of his death it may be paid to the proper survivors without legal process or wasteful expense. This has been done in an awkward way by adding a co-depositor, but always with the disadvantage that the account loses its secrecy.

LIKES OUR EGGS

New York is very partial to the California "white egg," and is willing to pay on an average of 10 cents a dozen more for them than for the brown variety which comes from the Middle West.

The research department of the Bank of America, New York, has found, during the course of an investigation into this trade peculiarity, that at present the scientific production of this type of egg is confined to the Petaluma district in California, and it is pointed out the psychological factor is the determining one in the preference expressed. White is associated with cleanliness, and the large Jewish population of New York is hard to convince that beauty is only shell deep. Cleanliness of food and its preparation is exalted by the Mosaic Law and to them "white is white." This is good for the California market because while New York and other big Eastern cities draw heavily upon practically the entire country, most of the pure white eggs come from the Pacific Coast.

Distance today plays little importance in the marketing for eggs, for, due to the care with which they are packed and shipped, Pacific Coast eggs reach New York in splendid condition. When New York was young its eggs came from close at hand, and a considerable quantity still come from farms comparatively near the metropolis. Among the States that led last year in egg shipments to that city (figures show number of cases each containing thirty dozen) were:

Illinois 1,378,846 cases, Iowa 921,046, Indiana 726,323, Ohio 514,248, New York 490,801, Missouri 437,529, California 254,068, Pennsylvania 265,014, New Jersey 134,279.

BUSINESS SITUATION

Wholesalers and retailers generally continue to report a very satisfactory volume of business in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. Dun's Review says that in the wholesale dry-goods trade sales for the first five months of this year were from 15 to 20 per cent ahead of those for the corresponding period last year. Retail dry-goods dealers and women's wear houses report an increase of about 20 per cent, for the period, of which about 10 per cent is due to increase prices. Millinery houses have had a good season, on the whole. In the shoe trade, both jobbers and retailers report a satisfactory volume of business, with a good demand for novelties.

Labor continues well employed, with a shortage noted in agricultural workers, as well as in common labor for railroad and construction work. The movement of freight through the port is very heavy. While the tonnage is a diversified one, heavy shipments of petroleum, both crude and refined, from Southern California wells have been an important factor.

Shoe dealers report an increased volume of business of from 30 to 40 per cent, over that of the corresponding period of last year, with little or no change in prices. This activity is reflected in the leather and findings trade, which also shows an increased volume. Prices are unchanged, or possibly a trifle lower than those quoted a year ago. Some complaint is heard as to the high cost of labor and manufacturers report a lack of labor skilled in making shoes. Collections are fair.

The trend of local business is also definitely shown by receipts from Federal taxes which, according to the report of the Collector of Internal Revenue, register gains all the way from 12 to 369 per cent. The maximum figure is in taxes paid by manufacturers of auto trucks and auto wagons and the minimum is in the amusement tax, which, however, was $299,188 for May, indicating that $2,000,000 was spent for amusements in that month. Intermediate increases noted are:

Tax on telephone and telegraph messages, 206 per cent; capital stock tax, 190 per cent; oleomargerine, 172 per cent; documentary stamps, 55 per cent; manufacturers tax on automobiles and motorcycles, 54 per cent; cabarets as

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

Local Business Stimulated by Reduced Charges

Trading is Desultory Within Narrow Price Limit

Oil Stocks Sell Down; Los Angeles Conditions

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
Pacific Bond and Share Company

The drastic decline in price of tire and rubber stocks on the eastern stock exchanges, brought about by a rumor of impending price cuts, was not reflected in the preferred stock of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California which is dealt in on the Los Anseles Stock Exchange. In fact, Goodyear of California is holding very firm with but small amounts of the stock offered.

One reason of the firmness of Goodyear of California is found in the fact that the deficit which appeared in the last annual statement of this company has been entirely eliminated. At the same time it may be definitely stated that the debt of the parent company of Akron has been reduced to $5,000,000. This condition adds very materially to the book value of the preferred stock.

Conservatism may not prompt immediate inauguration of dividends on this stock, but sooner or later the accumulation of $17.50 a share must be paid off. On this basis it would appear reasonable to consider the present price of the stock as about $70. Other companies have been known to work out of a situation much worse and similar cumulative preferred stocks have been known to cross par on resumption of dividends. For instance, a few years ago the Bucyrus Company has over $20 accumulated on its preferred st[ock]. When the company turned the corner and declared the current dividend, together with 1 per cent extra to be applied to the accumulations, the stock soon advanced from the 80's to over 100.

LOCAL INDUSTRIALS

Trading in other local industrial issues on the Los Angeles Exchange was light in volume, but prices held steady. Goodyear Textile sold off slightly because of the ex-dividend date and Globe Grain and Milling Preferred and Common were in but small demand. However, if demand was light, offerings were light in proportion.

There is reason to believe that trading on the local exchange will gradually increase in volume. This should be brought about by authorization to deal in over fifty issues which have not been formally listed, and by diverting transactions in local issues from the eastern exchanges to the home market where they originated. The one objection to local trading in such stocks as Pacific Oil and Standard Oil of California on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange is found in the restricted market. But with the changed situation created by reduction in commission rates by New York houses, local brokers will be encouraged to execute as many orders as possible locally. With increased volume of orders to buy and sell on the local exchange a better and freer market is the natural consequence.

GENERAL MARKET

kets during the last week was more or less desultory, with transactions noticeably smaller in volume. With the exception of the oils and specialties price changes were narrow. Rails held firm, helped by the increase in New York Central's dividend rate from $5 to$ 7. There was considerable buying of such stocks as Southern Railway, St. Louis, Southwestern and Pittsburg and West Virginia, predicated on greatly improved earnings and better prospects for dividends. This same outlook was reflected in a new upward movement by Baltimore and Ohio common.

Oil stocks again sold down, though stabilization of the industry, particularly in California, within sixty to ninety days is confidently predicted. Pacific Oil, selling ex-dividend $1, touched a new low, while Standard Oil of California was depressed on announcement of a new $25,000,000 note issue. This issue, by the way, offers a very small interest return in competition with other issues of similar character, and only the company's credit standing could account for its success. Though money is rather plentiful at this time, it is doubtful if many industries could raise $25,000,000 very rapidly on a 5 per cent basis.

Copper and sugar stocks do not respond to the strong fundamental condition of the respective industries. This may be due in part to the general apathy incident to this season of the year, but very strong reasons are found in the agitation against sugar refiners on the one hand and the waiting attitude of the public as regards the outcome of the German reparations problem and its possible effect on copper prices.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

Bank deposits continue to increase and our financial institutions are making money. The Chamber of Commerce golden rule excursion heard optimistic reports in its progress through the coast line of the State. Agricultural and industrial conditions are excellent. There is no unemployment, no falling off in business, other than seasonal variation. Increased interest in the local securities market may be anticipated.

GRAIN GROWERS ARE PLANNING A POOL

FIFTY THOUSAND FARMERS FOR ORDERLY MARKETING OF THEIR PRODUCTS

[To the Editor of The Times:] I have been interested in the checking up of the various opinions regarding the pool, which the grain growers of California have put afloat to take care of this year's grain production. The plan of the pool is to enlist the interest and co-operation of the approximately 50,000 grain farmers of the State in a process of orderly marketing of their grain. The pool proposes to bring together the grain in it a proper grades and arrange to pay the farmers 60 per cent of the harvest price or an average of two pre-harvest months, whichever shall later be determined most practical. After the 60 per cent of the pool has been sold, another 60 per cent advance of the remaining 40 per cent left in the pool will be arranged for. In the meantime the pool will be marketed at the rate of one-eleventh of the pool contest per month with an absolute cleaning up of the entire pool by June, 1924.

The plan is not one for profit although there is an expense to the grower of $1 per ton in addition to a charge of 1 per cent of the net pool price, to be retained by the pool as a revolving fund. On the whole, there is merit in the plan, but it has its drawbacks this year for it seems that unless the grower who enters the pool fully appreciates the fact that before the pool is cleaned up, commodity prices generally as indicated, we will say by Bradstreets Commodity Index, will have turned into a major trend downward and while wheat and other products are very much lower than they should be in relation to other commodities, yet they are more than likely to sag to some further extent in sympathy with the markdowns that will occur in the other list. This will possibly cause the grower to be disappointed when he finds he dose not receive, after the pool is cleaned up, much more than his first 60 per cent advance.

Another phase of the pool, as I see it, is that the small and more or less struggling grain farmer cannot liquidate his indebtedness to the banker and grocer on 60 per cent of his crop return; what is more, it will cost him something to carry the balance, of his pool and this added to the psychology that will probably prevail when he goes to finance his 1924 crop activities, is likely to turn him against pooling arrangement.

A sound step toward orderly marketing is commendable but I feel that this particular pooling arrangement has neglected one angle that is vital to the outcome of the plan as a whole and that is that all of the cards have not been laid on the table to all of the growers. In other words, he has been left in ignorance of the fact that there is a liquidation period coming—a semipessimistic outlook in the "offing." Arrangements for the financing of this pool have been arranged, I am informed, through the United Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco.

L. M. MAYNARD.

TICKER TICKS

NEW YORK, June 16.—An operator well informed on the petroleum situation, stated that within two weeks the result of decreased production in the oil fields will be made apparent in a positive manner.

Pan-American is favored by strong interests and is expected to be a prominent feature on the recovery in the oil group.

Total of week's bond issues $194,354,700, the highest figure since the week ended January 10, when offerings were $232,276,000.

Copper Export Association has sold all of the 400,000,000 pounds of metal that was marked for export in 1921.

Income-tax collections for the New York district is estimated at $35,000,000.

Bradstreet's reports business spotty, with a continued trend to caution, although considerable volume is going forward for old account; retail trade is restricted by the weather.

Dun's reports a slowing down in primary channels, but improved retail distribution; both regarded as seasonal.

Bradstreet's reports failures for the week 306, against 277 last week and 350 in the corresponding week in 1922.

Strike of 5000 shopmen called on D. & R. G. Western and Rio Grande Southern.

LOS ANGELES WINS LIVE-STOCK MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO, June 16.—Los Angeles won the 1924 convention of the National Live Stock Exchange at the closing session of the convention here today. President Everett C. Brown of Chicago and other officers were re-elected with the exception of vice-presidents, who are elected by the local exchanges. The Los Angeles Exchange was admitted to the National organization during the present convention.

The convention approved a resolution upholding the principle of competitive buying of live stock.

CALLED BONDS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service]

Guardian Drainage District, four bonds; redemption July 1, 1923.

Hicks Hotel Corporation, entire issue; redemption July 3, 1923.

Lower Brothers Company, $15,500 "A" 7s, due 1926; redemption July 1, 1923, at 103.

Superior Rustfid Realty Company, entire issue 6s, due 1925; redemption July 1, 1923, at 105.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carlots, f.o.b. California common selling points, as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 7.00; small whites, 7.00; pinks, 6.15; Mexican reds, 4.90; red kidneys, 8.00; Henderson bush limas, $1.00; cranberries, 6.75; bayos, 6.50; Blackeye beans, 4.75.

Serving Diversified Territory

The business field of Illinois Power and Light Corporation embraces the richest agricultural sections, the most important coal areas, and many of the most intensively developed industrial centers of Illinois, including more than half of the cities of over 10,000 population outside of Cook County.

Furthermore, it includes the districts centering in Des Moines, the largest and most important city in Iowa and in Topeka, the capital and principal city in Kansas. The business field includes service rendered to more than 300 communities.

This diversified territory is rapidly increasing its demand for the services rendered by the Corporation, particularly in the field of electric power and light. It is contemplated that the electric generating capacity of the corporation must be doubled within the next few years in order that the demand may be satisfactorily met.

We are offering Illinois Power and Light Corporation Sinking Fund Debenture Gold Bonds due in 30 years, price at 100 and interest. Write for circular describing this issue of bonds and for illustrated booklet describing this company.

Blyth Witter & Co. Recommended Security

PASADENA 614 Security Bldg.
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BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
621 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

To Be
Listed on the New York Exchange

Two New Security Offerings of World-Wide Reputation That Are Thoroughly Sound and Very Marketable

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)
Serial 5% Gold Notes—A direct obligation and the sole Funded Debt. Net Earnings for each of the past 4 fiscal years have been at the rate of over 20 times annual interest charges of these Notes and have averaged 27 times requirements for the same period. The Company has in excess of $230,000,000 par value Common Stock outstanding which has a present market value of over $480,000,0000. This stock ranks after these Notes yet is currently quoted at prices to net less than 4%.

SINCLAIR CONSOL. OIL CORPORATION
First Lien Collateral 15-Year 6½% Bonds
The Company is one of the largest companies of its kind in the country and its complete unit is the oil industry. The $75,000,000 of Bonds is secured by pledge of $90,000,000 of First Mortgage Bonds and over $24,000,000 par value stock of subsidiary companies. Net Earnings for past 4 years have averaged 4½ times interest requirements on all bonds outstanding including this issue.

DUE 1924-33. YIELDING 5% AND OVER. DUE JUNE 1, 1938. PRICE to YIELD 7%

Bonds of both issues for immediate confirmation. Average yield of the two is over 6%. Descriptive Circulars upon request.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
HOLLYWOOD 701 SECURITY BLDG.
I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING
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ESTABLISHED 1911

Generating More Power Instead of Buying It

The electric business of the Western States Gas & Electric Company now exceeds its present water power and steam generating capacity, to an extent that necessitates the purchase of a large amount of power from outside sources. To finance the completion of a hydro-electric plant which will take care of present and future needs and will replace power now bought from other companies, bonds have recently been issued.

Western States Gas & Electric Company
(of California)
First and Unified Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

With the completion of the new plant, which should be in operation by January, 1924, the increase in earnings through the substitution of generated power for purchased power will be over $360,000, without giving effect to the sale of surplus energy that the plant can generate. These bonds are exempt from personal property tax in California, and they are sold subject to certification as legal investment for Savings Banks in California.

PRICE: 96 and Interest, Yielding Over 6.30%

Send for Circular Giving Interesting Details

Drake, Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles - Telephone Pico 207
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA SANTA BARBARA

G. E. MILLER & COMPANY
Phone 824-779 824-839
MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATION GOVERNMENT
Seattle Portland
709 Van Nuys Bldg. San Francisco

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
Oakland San Francisco Investment Santa Barbara Securities
Los Angeles I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
Pasadena-Hollywood San Diego

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL and CORPORATION BONDS
Los Angeles Van Nuys Building Tel. Pico 3070

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
627-630 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE 625-79

WM. R. STAATS CO. BONDS
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

BENJ. F. McLOUTH COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TEL. PICO 65

8% 1ST MORTGAGE IMPROVED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE
American Mortgage Co.
Phone: 824-779

24 Per C
Write for details of how you can get 24% per annum on your money, if secured by real estate worth 24½ per cent.
Blackstone Co.

We Own and Offer—

$60,000

Standard Oil of California

Serial 5% Gold Notes

Maturities	Price
1926	99⅞ and Int.
1928	99½ and Int.
1930	99½ and Int.
1932	99 and Int.

Now is the Time to Buy Bonds.

Stevens, Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

LOS ANGELES — Van Nuys Building, 7th and Spring Streets, Pico 3975

PASADENA — Stanton Building, 35 North Raymond Avenue, Fair Oaks 5116

SAVE 2% IN TAXES

Do you know that if you own any Eastern stocks, bonds or mortgages that you MUST PAY a California State Tax of about 2% on your principal?

We underwrite and recommend well established, safe California investment Securities to yield 6½ to 7½% free from the California State Tax.

To avoid penalty know the law
Send for Tax Circular

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone—820-470; 628-27.

Pacific Bond and Share Company

UNDERWRITERS ~ DISTRIBUTORS

404 VAN NUYS BLDG. LOS ANGELES

Fertilizing and Irrigation

On among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

$25,000,000

Standard Oil Company (California)

Serial 5% Gold Notes

Dated August 1, 1923 — **Due August 1, 1924 to 1933**

Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable in gold at the office of the Trustee, and at the office of the Equitable Trust Company of New York. Coupon notes in denominations of $1000 registerable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole or in part in amounts of $1,000,000 or multiples thereof, and constituting single maturities, on any interest date, on 30 days' notice; at 100 and accrued interest plus a premium of ¼% for each six months' period unexpired.

Anglo-California Trust Company, San Francisco, Trustee

Mr. K. R. Kingsbury, president of the company, summarizes as follows a letter to us regarding the notes:

The Notes will be the direct obligation of the Standard Oil Company (California) and will comprise its only funded debt.

Earnings after depreciation, depletion and Federal Taxes in each of the past four fiscal years amounted to more than the principal amount of these notes. The earnings have averaged $34,-000,972. The company has outstanding $231,254,422 par value common stock. At present time this stock represents a market equity of over $460,000,000.

The proceeds of this issue will be used by the company to redeem on August 1, 1923, its outstanding $25,000,000 Ten-Year 7% Gold Debentures, due January 1, 1931.

Standard Oil Company 7% Gold Debentures due January 1, 1931, will be accepted at 104 and accrued interest in payment upon confirmed sales of these notes.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

1924 at	100	1929 at	99½
1925 at	100	1930 at	99½
1926 at	99¾	1931 at	99¼
1927 at	99¾	1932 at	99
1928 at	99½	1933 at	98¾

We offer the above Notes for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of legal proceedings by our counsel.

Further information is contained in our circular which may be had upon request.

Anglo London Paris Company

311 Bartlett Building — Phone 11528 — Los Angeles

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable, but not guaranteed; it is accepted by us as accurate.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Governments Move Up

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Net changes in bond prices in today's relative dull and brief trading on the New York Stock Exchange were small. Some improvement was noted in today's transactions, particularly the active United States government issues, which moved up from 1-32 to 6-32 of a point.

Foreign government bonds were dull and irregular, moving within a narrow range.

Railroad mortgages were fairly active but price changes were small. Brooklyn Rapid Transit 7s receded 1½ points. Industrial liens also moved within narrow limits, without definite trend.

Total sales par value were $6,-442,000.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87½	88
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	89	87
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	77½	78
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	82	82½
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79	79½
Jan. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	113½
C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	89	89½
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	90½	150
Chicago Gt. West. 4s, 1959	50½	51½
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	93½	94
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	57	57½
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	78	78½
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	99½	100
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	48	49½
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	100	100¼
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	80	80½
Hock. Valley 4½s, 1959	83	84
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	86½	87
K. C.-H. S. & M. 4s, 1936	75	70½
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	64½	67
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90	91
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	75	75¾
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	30½	37
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	105¼	105¾
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	64	65
Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1996	88	89
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	108	108¼
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101½	101
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79	79¼
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	99¾	100
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	23	23
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	95½	96
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1979	96	96½
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	83¾	84½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	77	78
R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	79½	77
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	74¾	75
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	90	90½
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	79	79½
S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	88½	89¾
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	89¼	89¾
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	81½	82½
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101¾	101⅞
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	83	84
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	91¼	91⅝
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	93¼	97
West. Md. 4s, 1952	62	62½
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79¾	80
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	60	62

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	75	76
Calumet Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	80½	81
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	82½	83
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	65	65¾
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	93¼	93½
Montreal Tra. 5s, 1941	89	90
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	36	37
P. Sons. N. J. 5s, 1959	83½	84
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	57	57½
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	92¼	94

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	90¼	91⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97	97½
Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1951	96	97
Beth. Steel 6s, 1936	94½	99
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	89½	91
Comb. Tel. 5s, 1937	92	94
Dist. Edison 5s, 1960	103	103½
Dupont 7½s, 1931	107¼	107½
Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	101	101½
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	92	92½
Fisk Rubber 8s	103½	105
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100	101
Goodyear 8s, 1931	103½	103⅝
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97¾	98
Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	108¼	109
Kenn. Cop. 7s, 1930	103¼	103⅝
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	84½	85
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	89	89⅝
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	116½	117½
Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	85	86
Mers. Marine 6s, 1941	83	83¾
Mex. Pet. 8s, 1938	103	104½
Midvale Steel, 1936	87¼	88
Nat. Tube 5s, 1932	99	100
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	109	109⅝
N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	103	103½
Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	91	91½
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107¾
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	99	100
Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	91	91½
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	93½	94
People's Gas 5s, 1947	89½	90½
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100½	101
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	98½	99
Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	98	98¾
So. Cal. 7s, 1931	104	104⅝
Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	96½	97
U. S. Rubber 8s, 1947	87¼	87⅝
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102	102½
Utah Idaho Sug. 7s, 1939	99	100
Va. Ore. Chem. 7s, 1947	84½	85
W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	100½	110
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	87¼	87½

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1909	88½	81⅛
Belgium 7½s, 1945	102½	102⅝
Brazil 8s, 1952	83½	83¾
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	81	81½
Brazil 8s, 1941	87½	87⅞
Canada 5s, 1952	99	99¼
Chile 8s, 1941	102¾	103¼
Chile 8s, 1926	101¼	102
Chile 8s, 1946	103	103½
Cuba 8s, 1951	99	85½
Bolivia 8s, 1947	91½	91⅝
Denmark 8s, 1945	108½	110
French 7½s, 1941	95¾	95⅝
French 8s, 1945	99¾	100
Norway 8s, 1940	110½	111
Queensland 6s, 1947	100½	101
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	93¾	94½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	94	94½
Swiss Govt. 7s, 1941	88¼	88⅝
Sundish 4s, 1940	105½	105⅝
Swiss 8s, 1940	114¾	115
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	103¾	104
French Victory 5s, '31	47¾	48¼
French Prem. 3s	36	37
6th Italian 3s	40½	41
Mexican 4s, '24	36½	37
Mexican 5s, '45	35¾	36½

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Bonds: Today's close: Net change, Day. Month. Year.

40 issues .... 77.60 .... +.16 —1.93

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

(Sales in $1000.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
68 Liberty 3½s	100.31	100.29	100.30
7 Liberty 1st 4s	98.02	....	....
1 Liberty 2nd 4s	98.01	....	....
5 Liberty 1st 4½s	98.11	98.07	98.11
728 Liberty 2nd 4½s	98.10	98.04	98.10
457 Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98.18	98.10	98.17
746 Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.18	98.08	98.14
7 U. S. Govt. 4½s	99.26	99.25	99.25

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3½s	100 18-32
1st Liberty 4½s	97 27-32
2nd Liberty 4½s	97 29-32
3rd Liberty 4½s	98 6-32
4th Liberty 4½s	98 1-32

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $20,732,942.96.

1921.	1922.	1923.
Monday—		
$22,050,437.51	$16,512,574.39	$14,291,898.18
Tuesday—		
$23,765,554.32	$19,910,183.04	$16,004,915.30
Wednesday—		
$25,362,489.11	$17,955,593.53	$15,348,449.21
Thursday—		
$20,957,376.87	$17,824,043.10	$15,096,946.77
Friday—		
$27,571,373.08	$20,399,235.94	$14,457,304.79
Saturday—		
$26,732,942.96	$17,838,189.73	$13,977,184.33

Foreign Exchange

(Furnished by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.)

Exchange rate Over $100.

England, per pound sterling	4.62½
France, per 100 francs	6.38
Germany, per 100 marks	.009
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.43
Italy, per 100 lire	4.61
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	3.01
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.85
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.01
Greece, per 100 drachmas	3.39
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.37
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.18
Mexico, per 100 pesos	49.25
Norway, per 100 kroner	15.09
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.25
Rumania, per 100 lei	.91
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.90
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.85
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.58

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 4.60; Canadian sight, 2.99.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Foreign exchanges irregular:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.61¾; cables, 4.61¾; 60-day bills on banks, 4.59½.
France—Demand, 6.23½; cables, 6.38.
Italy—Demand, 4.59; cables, 4.59½.
Belgium—Demand, 5.39; cables, 5.39½.
Germany—Demand, .0068½; cables, .0069.
Holland—Demand, 39.15; cables, 39.19.
Norway—Demand, 16.60.
Sweden—Demand, 26.56.
Denmark—Demand, 17.79.
Switzerland—Demand, 17.93.
Spain—Demand, 15.91.
Greece—Demand, 3.61.
Poland—Demand, .0016½.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.98½.
Argentina—Demand, 34.60.
Brazil—Demand, 14.50.
Montreal—Demand, .97 21-32.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptance for the respective periods of three to six months of the banks in Company:

	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4¼%	4¼%	4¼%
Prime nonmembers	4¼%	4¼%	4¼%

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Foreign bar silver, 63½c; Mexican dollars, 50¾c.

LONDON, June 16.—Bar silver, 32 1-16d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent.

WE WILL SELL KIRKPATRICK NO. 2

$87.50 @ $97.50

JULIAN NO. 1 ..... $240.00
JULIAN NO. 2 ..... 182.50
JULIAN NOS. 3 & 5 ..... 200.00
JULIAN NOS. 4 & 5 ..... 210.00
JULIAN NOS. 6-9 ..... 210.00
JULIAN PICO 122.50
WHITE STAR NO. 1 ..... 150.00
WHITE STAR NO. 2 ..... 153.00
WHITE STAR NO. 3 ..... 155.00
WHITTIER SANTA FE 55.00
HAMILTON NO. 4 ..... 92.50
HAMILTON NO. 4 ROY 60.00
SANTA FE DOME NO. 1 ..... 95.00
KIRKPATRICK NO. 1 ..... 140.00
CALIFORNIAN 52.50
DURANT OF CAL. 12.25
CO-OPERATIVE 80.00
BANDINI 2.10
RUSSELL NO. 1 ..... 170.00
BRADY EIGHT NO. 2 ..... 36.00
GILBERT NO. 1 ..... Hld
JOE B. TURMAN NO. 2 ..... 70.00
PARKFORD NO. 3 ..... 65.00
STAR MOTORS 17.00
CASA BLANCA NO. 1 ..... 55.00
CASA BLANCA NO. 2 ..... 55.00
INDUSTRIAL NO. 2 ..... 30.00
PARKFORD NO. 2 ..... 70.00
OCEANIC ..... 2¢
PACIFIC SECURITIES UNITS 40.00
TEHEMESCAL 3.50
SCHOLTZ COM. 70
WESTERN AUTO SUP. COM. 12.75
McINTYRE UNITS 50.00
WESTERN AUTO SUP. PFD. 9.25

SMACKOVERS

AT BARGAIN PRICES

WE WILL BUY

Meixner No. 3	Venture
Cashman Tire	Dorsett of Cal.
Kirkpatrick Units	Julian Units
White Star Units	Joe B. Turman 1
Scholtz Com.	Brady 8 No. 1

Western Auto Supply, Pfd. and Com.

All Units Bought—Sold—Quoted. Write for Our Market Letter.

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.

Formerly Young & Co.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Eighth and Spring.
Members L. A. Stock & Bond Exchg.
61802—Metro. 3419—822878

Oil Investment

Did you know that you could invest from $100 up in a legitimate oil company drilling several wells in 3000 to 6000-barrel territory, Signal Hill. Three wells now in the oil sand. Company endorsed by bankers and responsible and professional executives. Genuine opportunity to make large profits. Will stand careful investigation. Address V, Box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

Send for Your Copy of This Interesting Booklet

THE industrial growth and importance of Los Angeles is little known and appreciated by the average Californian. The booklet below is an interesting and instructive story of but one of the large factories located here. Did you know that nearly every large Eastern clothing manufacturer buys woolens from Southern California? If you buy a suit in a retail clothing store in Los Angeles, there is a probabilty that the cloth in it was woven right here—sent East—made up—and sold to you, not twenty miles from whence it started. This is one of a number of facts that will surprise you.

THE GOLDEN STATE WOOLEN MILLS

A request for this booklet carries no obligation on your part

has since 1916 been manufacturing woolens of the highest quality. Their goods have commanded the consideration and won the patronage of Eastern consumers—over 80% of its annual output is contracted for months ahead. In considering the purchase of industrial securities, the prime factors to be considered are, 1st: safety of money invested, and 2nd: the returns derived from the investment. With this security your investment is backed by a prosperous organization, capably managed by experienced Woolen Mill Men, and a ready market for the products of the factory.

COYLE · GILLELEN & McINTYRE

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING

TELEPHONE 823191 — LOS ANGELES

SAFETY FIRST

—THEN—

EARNING POWER

We Pay . . . 7%

Banks Pay . . . 4%

DIFFERENCE . . 3%

We offer you the Benefit of this difference with the same absolute Safety.

We handle any amounts from $1000 up.

MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

Finance and Holding Company of California

7th Floor Sun Bldg. — Hill at Seventh

A SAFE INVESTMENT

—with a Generous Yield

THE earmarks of the safe investment are first, safety, then a fair return, and easy convertibility into cash.

We offer the Common Shares of a sound industrial Company which combines all of these features.

1. The Company is engaged in the manufacture of a highly essential product in continuous demand. Safety and dependability has been proven by a seven-year record of successful operations and steady growth under fluctuating industrial conditions.

2. Ownership of these shares carries full participation in the exceptional profits of the business. On every $1,000 originally invested 2 years ago, the Company has paid cash dividends of $5160.00 and and stock dividends of $11,000. Present cash dividend rate of 12% per annum, payable 3% quarterly, is justified by earnings of plants now in operation. These earnings will be further increased by the completion of a new Los Angeles plant in about 60 days.

3. Application will be made to list these Shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange—assuring at all times a ready and convenient market.

Let us give you full information regarding this unusual investment opportunity. Call at our office or send in the coupon. No obligation.

W·H·DAUM & STAFF

Established 19 years in the Industrial Development of the Southwest.

Suite 528 Van Nuys Bldg.,
210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

Without obligation, you may send me full information regarding your 12% industrial.

Name .....

Address .....

T.P.

BONDS

Standard Oil Company
(CALIFORNIA)

Serial 5% Gold Notes

Dated August 1, 1923 — August 1, 1924-1933

Only Funded Debt

The Notes will be the direct obligation of the Standard Oil Company (California) and will comprise its only funded debt.

Earnings

Net earnings after depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes have averaged annually for the four-year period ending December 31, 1922, $34,186,712, and in each year have been in excess of the maximum principal amount of this issue.

$480,000,000 Market Equity

The Company has outstanding $231,254,422 par value common stock. At present quotations this stock represents a market equity of $480,000,000.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

August 1, 1924	100	August 1, 1929	99½
August 1, 1925	100	August 1, 1930	99½
August 1, 1926	99⅞	August 1, 1931	99¼
August 1, 1927	99¾	August 1, 1932	99
August 1, 1928	99½	August 1, 1933	98¾

(Descriptive Circular Sent Upon Request)

Leo G. MacLaughlin Company
GOVERNMENT-MUNICIPAL & CORPORATION
706 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES 6-49-18 BDWY-537 — BONDS ESTABLISHED 1899 — PASADENA FAIR OAKS 4040

We own and offer

$300,000

Standard Oil Company
(California)

Serial 5% Gold Notes

Due $2,500,000 Annually August 1, 1924, to August 1, 1933, Inclusive.

THESE NOTES will be the direct obligation of the STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California) and will comprise its only funded debt.

Net earnings, after depreciation, depletion and Federal Taxes, in each of the past four fiscal years amounted to more than the principal amount of these notes. These earnings have averaged $34,186,712.00.

The proceeds of this issue will be used by the Company to redeem on August 1, 1923, its outstanding $25,000,000 ten-year 7% Gold Debentures due January 1, 1931, which will be accepted at 104 and accrued interest in payment upon confirmed sales of these notes.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

$30,000	1924 @	100	$30,000	1929 @	99½
$30,000	1925 @	100	$30,000	1930 @	99½
$30,000	1926 @	99⅞	$30,000	1931 @	99¼
$30,000	1927 @	99¾	$30,000	1932 @	99
$30,000	1928 @	99½	$30,000	1933 @	98¾

Circular Furnished on Request

Alvin H. Frank & Co
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
B057 Union Bank Bldg. — Phone Pico 6288
EIGHTH & HILL — LOS ANGELES
San Francisco Office 6049 Royal Insurance Bldg.

BROADWAY CORNER

in most active retail district improved with large office building,

CAN BE PURCHASED

This will guarantee the purchaser a net income of 7¼% on the purchase price for 19 years.

Property is now under lease by large corporation, with ample security.

For particulars, see Owner's sole representative,

BENJ. F. McLOUTH CO.
214 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

OIL ROYALTY

Every Oil Investor is familiar with the Julian 4 and Russell wells, with wells like these as neighbors the "IF" is almost taken out of "IF THERE IS OIL." We have a small amount of Landowners' royalty in a 30-acre lease bordering the Russell property. This is priced to sell.

F. R. LONG
327 Bank of Italy Building

Wonderful Oil Lease Opportunity!

Get in on the ground floor. A few lucky people can get in with me on my drilling developments at Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill, four wells now being drilled close to the big gushers! Immense profits are made by getting in on the pre-organization of a company backed by people with successful reputations. Will consider investments of from $500 to $5000. Careful investigation invited and Bank references given. **Address V, Box 490, TIMES BRANCH.**

SUITE OF OFFICES, 1, 2 OR 7

Or small and large space, ready for occupancy with phones, 714 Hill Street.

7th and Hill Bldg., Mr. King, Pico 6801, room 501

DAILY TALK ON TRADE GIVEN

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

distinguished from other amusements, 46 per cent; alcoholic beverages, 62 per cent and nonalcoholic beverages, 46 per cent; jewelry sales, 42 per cent; club dues and memberships, 36 per cent; manufacturers excise tax receipts as a whole gained 19 per cent, while miscellaneous tax collections, which include all receipts except income taxes, show a gain of 26 per cent. Taxes paid by manufacturers on tires and automobile accessories indicated sales for the month of $1,183,160, and on candy manufacturers' sales of $308,380.

IN ARIZONA

Arizona business continues to improve. Wholesale and retail activity is better, and building activity continues.

Lower copper quotations have caused no concern, a better and more stable price level being in prospect when the large consumers who have been well stocked up return to the market. Mining operations in the State are going ahead full swing, and production probably would be increased if plenty of skilled men were available. The future of silver is uncertain.

Grain threshing is going ahead rapidly, with yields of wheat about normal and barley rather above average. The second crop of alfalfa hay is being cut, grain hay is yielding heavily, with an increase in acreage over last year. Indications point to only half a crop of deciduous fruit.

Spring cattle sales were less than had been expected, and a lack of buyers has been felt. Range conditions are not satisfactory, water being needed to start summer feed. Wool shipments have been finished, the clip bringing a good average price.

Banking conditions reflected good business in most cities of the State. Checking transactions reported to the Arizona Industrial Congress exceeded those of last year.

Construction of a new transcontinental telephone line across Arizona has been begun by the Mountain States Company. Several new industries were reported during the month. Arizona manufacturers generally report improved business.

PRICE RISE CHECKED

In a letter to this department Irving Fisher, Department of Political Economy, Yale University expresses satisfaction that the rapid rise of prices has been checked, due, in his opinion, to a determined effort to bring such a check to bear.

"The rise of the discount rate by several of the Federal reserve banks, the warning of Hoover against reckless inflation and the combined efforts of Franklin Roosevelt and the banks to limit loans for speculative building—the point where inflation was most active must have tended in this direction," he says.

"This all indicates that inflation and deflation can be controlled and also that, to control it, the information given by the index number is essential.

"The arrest of inflation should spread prosperity out over the future. Nevertheless the menace of the large gold reserve is still with us and, unless more credit control than seems likely is exercised, the outlook seems to be for a rise of prices, though somewhat slower than hitherto."

PURE OIL FINANCING

A syndicate headed by Central Trust Company of Illinois, Halsey Stuart & Co., and Chase Securities Corporation, has arranged to purchase from the Pure Oil Company $12,000,000 ten-year 6½ per cent sinking fund notes. This constitutes the only funded debt of the Pure Oil Company except approximately $3,000,000 of bonds of the Columbus, Springfield and Dayton Gas companies, and $1,000,000 Pure Oil Steamship Company notes recently offered. This puts the company in an exceptionally strong financial position giving it funds to pay off all bank loans and indebtedness. This indebtedness has been incurred in the past two years in acquisition and financing of subsidiary and affiliated companies. The offering of this issue will be made to the public within a few days.

CHARTS TELL STORY

A booklet, Graphic Tables of Bond Values, distributed by the First Securities Company is receiving much favorable comment. The booklet is a compilation of charts which picture the "yield" of bonds by means of graphic curves and is the result of extended mathematical computations carefully worked out. By means of charts the investor receives a clear and concise picture of the mathematics of bond investments. Since the charts are extremely simple in operation, basic yield and prices of bonds may be determined rapidly for the various years of maturity.

BUSINESS HAS GOOD FACTORS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

ers or consumers, are simply in a waiting mood and will be governed by circumstances as they arise.

AWAIT OUTCOME OF CROPS

This cautious attitude, however, does not extend into lack of provision for future wants where such forethought is necessary. Moreover, in the country districts, all alike await to have all possible knowledge of the outcome of the crops before making commitments of any moment for the coming six months. Temporarily, this conservatism is heightened by the constant wet weather which prevails generally and has retarded plant growth generally and development to a large extent. This, however, is a phase of the situation which will pass away rapidly when warm, dry weather appears and makes it apparent that plentiful rainfall is the best possible preparation for abundant crop yields.

Prices of farm commodities will also play a great part in the extent of business activity this fall, but there is nothing now in sight to indicate that such prices are likely to decline, but rather that there is likelihood of their being fairly well maintained, though they may not be fully in line with those of fabricated materials. In this latter particular, conservative and common-sense buying will probably do more than any other factor to restrain prices of manufactured goods within reasonable bounds and likewise to dispel that erroneous impression, harbored in some quarters, that the time is propitious for a long upward swing in prices.

Inherently, the situation is sound and wholesome, and one whose solution will be worked out among the many by a rather widespread indulgence in watchful waiting.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BOND LIST

	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated Sugar 7s, 1937	99	99½
General Pet. 7s, 1931	104½	105
Great West. Power 5s, 1946	99¼	
Do. 1st Rfd. 6s, 1946	98½	99
Do. 1st Rfd. 6s, 1952	93	98¼
Do. 1st Rfd. 7s, 1950	104½	104¾
Do. Conv. 6s, 1936	108½	109
Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	99	100
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1934	98	
Do. 5s, 1939	96½	
Do. 5½s, 1943	95¾	95½
Do. 5½s, 1917	95¾	95½
Do. 7s, 1924	100½	101½
Do. 7s, 1926	102¼	102½
Do. 7s, 1931	104½	105
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, 1931	98¾	
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1942	79	80
L. A. Ry Co. 1st M. 5s, '58	89½	
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1950	77¼	80
Miller & Lux 1st M. 7s, 1930	102¼	102½
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s, 1925	55	58½
Nevada Cal. Elec. 6s, 1926	93½	
P. E. Ry. 1st M. 5s, 1942	87½	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1942	91	
Do. 1st&R. M. B. 7s, '41	102¼	103¼
Do. 1st&R. M. A. 7s, '48	107¼	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5½s, 1952	94¾	
S. D. Cons. G.&E. 6s, 1939	98½	
S.J. L.&P. 1st R.M.B. 6s, '50	97	
Do. B. 6s, 1952	98	
Do. C. 6s, 1939	97¾	98½
Do. D. & Rfd. 7s, 1951	103	104½
So. Cal. Ed. R. M. 5s, '39	96¾	97¼
Do. 5s, 1944	96¾	96¾
Do. Gen. & Rfd. 6s, 1944	100½	100¾
Do. 5½s, 1944	96½	
So. Cal. Gas 5½s, 1953	95¼	
Do. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1950	98¼	98½
Do. 1st & Rfd. 7s, 1951	104½	104¾
S. Cal. T. 1st&R.M. 5s, '47	92¼	
So. Co. Gas 1st M. 5½s, '56	91¼	91½
S.P. Co. 20-yr. C. G. 5s, 1944	91	
Sperry Flour 1st Mtg. 6s, '42	95½	95¾
Sutter Basin 6s, 1937	75	83
Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	95¾	95¾
Do. 6s, 1924	99¼	
Do. 6s, 1925	99¾	
Do. 6s, 1926	99¾	
Do. 6s, 1942	100½	101
West. States G.&E. 6s, 1947	93	96

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Cal. Packing Corp.	$ 80.00	$ 81.00
Globe Grain pfd.	98.50	
Do. com.	62.00	64.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	87.50	88.00
Goodyear Textile	96.00	98.00
Holly Sugar pfd.		93.00
Do. com.	30.00	
Hu ch. Sugar Co.		17.50
L. A. Brewing Co.	92.00	
Sperry Flour pfd.	93.50	95.00
Do. com.		76.00
Stewart Fruit pfd.	101.00	105.50
Sun Drug Co.	114.50	126.00
Union Sugar Co.		23.00

BANK STOCKS

Bank of America	$140.00	$143.00
Bank of Italy	225.00	
California Bank	279.00	282.00
Citizens' National Bank	353.00	
Commercial National	222.00	
Continental National Bank	133.00	
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	323.00	326.00
Fed. T. & S. Bank, Nat'l.	175.00	179.00
First Nat. Bank Bandf. Cert.	275.00	
Merchants' National	190.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	383.00	
Union Bank & Trust Co.	153.00	
U. S. National Bank	165.00	

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

Home Service Co. com.	$ 91.00	
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	89.25	89.75
Pac. Gas & Elec. pfd.	89.50	
Do. com.	79.00	
San Jos. L. & P. pfd.	97.00	
Do. com.	29.00	
Do. prior. pfd.	98.00	98.50
S. Montana Bay H. T. pfd.	92.00	
So. Cal. Ed. Orig. pfd.	114.00	116.50
So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	92.00	
So. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	102.75	103.50
Do. com.	103.00	
So. Counties Gas pfd.	101.50	102.00
Yellow Taxi	1.50	2.50

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

Cal. Delta Farms	$ 18.50	$ 20.00
Cent. & Pac. Imp.	.85	
Cons. Realty Co.	70.00	
Home Builders pfd.	.80	
Do. com.	.60	
L. A. Athletic Club	8.00	18.00
L. A. Inv. Co.	1.55	
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	1.00	
Do. com.	1.00	
Mortgage Guarantee Co.	110.00	114.00
Occidental Life	150.00	
Pac. Mutual Life	125.00	
Title G. & Tr. pfd.	125.00	

OIL STOCKS

Amalgamated Oil	$125.00	$130.00
Amer. Crude Oil	.23	.27½
Associated Oil	119.00	119.50
Brookshire Oil		.50
Central	.99	
Continental Oil		.67
Fullerton Oil	3.00	
General Pet. com.	33.12½	33.37½
Globe Pet. Co.	.35	
Holly Oil Co.	12.00	15.00
Do. pfd.	7.37	
Huntington Central	.03½	.04½
Jade Oil Co.		.10
Lake View No. 2	.35	
Mascot Oil Co.	.55	
Merchants' Pet. Co.		.35
Midway Northern	.73	
Pet. Diablo	.45	.55
National Pet. Oil Co.	.04	.05
Olinda Land	.11	.13
Pacific Oil	33.75	34.50
Pardee Trust pfd.	.19	.17
Do. com.		.03
Premier Oil Co.	.10½	.14
Republic Pet. Co.	.20	21½
Rice Ranch Co.		1.30
Richfield United		.04
Standard Oil Cal.	81.00	
Shell Union	16.12½	16.50
Transport Oil		.80
Union Oil	104.50	106.00
Union Associates	44.75	45.00
United Oil Co.	1.53	
U. S. Royalties	.52½	.54
Victor Oil Co.	.20	.25
West Coast pfd.		130.00
White Star Oil Co.	.94	.95

MINING STOCKS

Oatman District—		
Adams Mining		.01
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	
Argo Mines	.07	.08
Big Jim	.01½	.02½
Black Range	.19	.22
Boundary Cone	.01	.07
Cash Entry		.02½
Gold Dust	.18	.19½
Gold Ore	.04	.06
Los Arizona Mining	.09	.09
Lucky Boy	.02½	.03½
Mohawk Central		.02
Nellie Mining	.10	.11
North Star	.03	.03½
Oatman United	.06	.07½
Oatman Combination	.03	.03½
Oatman Gold	.03½	.05
San Francisco Gold	.02½	.04
Sun Dial	.03½	.04
Sunnyside	.03	.03½
Telluride	.15	
Tom Reed	.67	.68
United American	.05½	.06
United Eastern	1.72	1.74
United Western	.01	.01½
Other Districts—		
Ben Hur Divide		.03
Bess Gold Mining	.04	.11
Candelaria Mines	.06	
Cons. Mines		.01
Hecla Mining	7.75	8.00
Montana Bingham	.04	
Ore Amigo	.03	.05
Richmond	.09½	.12
Simon Silver-Lead	.28	.31
Virginia Louise	.67	.67½
Yellow Dog	.50½	.53
Yellow Pine	.55½	.62

UNLISTED SECURITIES

OILS

Bandini Petroleum	$ 1.90	$ 2.00
Bellview Syndicate	132.35	133.00
Buckeye Un. pfd.	2.25	2.35
Commodore Oil	3.85	3.95
Fifty-Fifty Sys.	72.50	77.50
Hamilton No. 4 Sys.	85.00	92.50
Do. No. 4 Ext.		85.00
Henderson Pet. Syn.		170.00
Industrial No. 1	79.00	80.00
Do. No. 2	79.00	80.00
Julian No. 1	248.00	
Do. No. 2	175.00	182.50
Do. No. 3	187.50	195.00
Do. Nos. 4 and 5	200.00	
Do. Nos. 6-7-8-9	109.00	110.00
Do. No. 11-Pico	118.00	119.00
Marine Oil Corp.	100.00	110.00
Oceanic Oil Co.	2.50	2.50
Parkford No. 1	22.50	27.50
Russell Pet. No. 2	115.00	
Santa Fe Mut. Syn.		140.00
Sandberg Petroleum	.22	.24
Star Petroleum	40.00	
Texmi Oil & Refining	.24	.29
Twin Bell Syndicate	315.00	
White Star Syn. No. 1	155.00	160.00
Do. No. 2	150.00	155.00
Do. No. 3	120.00	140.00

INDUSTRIALS

Dobie S. M. "A" com.	$ 9.00	$ 10.50
Durant Motors of Cal.	11.50	12.25
Imperial Cot on Mills	75.00	90.00
Ko-Fan		7.50
Moreland M. T. pfd.	7.00	8.00
Do. com.	5.50	7.50
Pac. Fin. "A" pfd.	101.75	103.00
Do. com.	101.50	103.50
Samson Tire & Rubber	.75	
Union Mortgage pfd.	7.50	8.25
Do. com.	1.75	2.25
Virden Packing	30.00	35.00
Wes. Auto Supply pfd.	7.00	
Do. com.	12.00	12.50

MINES

California Rand		$ 2.00
Ohio Copper Co.	.23	.40

SALES

General Pet.—		500	.33½
45	33.12½	200	.32
10	33.25	1,000	.32
10	33.25	1,000	.31
Gold Dust—		1,000	.30
1,000	.18	1,000	.31
1,000	.18	1,000 B-30	.32½
Holly Dev.—		**INFORMAL**	
100	1.37	North Star—	
100	1.37½	1,000	.04
L. A. Inv.—		500	.04
110	1.55	**BONDS**	
100	1.56	L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '47	
150	1.56	10,000	93.50
Olinda Land—		L. A. G.&E. 7s, '26—	
1,000	.12	4,000	102.12½
Richmond—		L. A. G.&E. 7s, '31—	
1,000	.10	5,000	104.75
4,000	.10	L. A. Ry. Corp. 5s, '40	
1,000	.09	15,000	77.25
San Jos. prior. pfd.		P. E. Ry. 5s, '42—	
50	96.25	3,000	87.50
S. C. Ed. 7% pfd.—		P. G.&E. 6s, '44—	
10	103.00	5,000	102.87½
S. Cal. Ed. com.—		P. G.&E. 5½s, '42—	
10	103.50	4,000	97.00
5	103.00	5,000	97.12½
3	103.00	10,000	96.50
2	103.00	S.J.L.&P. gr. B. 5s, '52	
10	103.00	2,000	98.00
50	103.00	S. C. Ed. 5s, '26—	
1	103.50	2,000	97.00
10	103.00	So. Cal. G. 5s, '50—	
3	103.50	5,000	104.62½
Telluride—		S. C. Tel. 5s, '47—	
1,000	.13½	1,000	92.50
1,000	.13	S. C. G. 5½s, '26—	
1,000	.13	7,000	91.37½
2,000	.13	Union Oil 5s, '25—	
2,000	.13	10,000	99.87½
1,000	.19	S. D. G.&E. 5s, '47—	
2,500	.13	500	93.25
1,000	.13	**UNLISTED**	
Tom Reed—		Bellview Syndicate—	
1,000	.65	10	130.00
1,000	.61	4	132.00
700	.63	9	132.50
Union Associates—		Buckeye Un. pfd.—	
10	45.25	200	2.30
40	45.25	200	2.30
50	45.25	Commodore—	
10	45.25	100	3.80
10	45.00	100	3.80
10	45.00	100	3.90
10	45.00	Hamilton No. 4—	
10	45.00	4	90.00
	44.75	Julian No. 3—	
United Eastern—		100	187.50
100	1.76	Julian Nos. 4 and 5—	
700	1.75	2	200.00
100	1.75	Julian Nos. 6 and 9—	
100	1.75	1	110.00
200	1.74	1	110.00
100	1.74½	2	110.00
200	1.74	Julian Pico—	
100	1.73½	5	120.00
100	1.75	5	120.00
100	1.71	Lamb Syndicate—	
100	1.73	1	100.00
Union Cal.—		Texmi O. & R.—	
9	104.50	1,000	.25
United Oil—		1,000	.25½
500	1.53	1,000	.275
United American—		White Star No. 1—	
1,000	.03½	4	160.00
1,000	.03½	White Star No. 2—	
Yellow Dog—		1	155.00
2,000	.52		

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $1500 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:

T. Nachado, 7321 Hillom street, owner; Kelly & Patrick, builders; $3500.

F. A. Golden, 159 Peyton avenue, owner; J. B. Brown & Co., builders; $3700.

A. Klinkburger, 730 South Windsor Boulevard, owner; F. E. Temple, builder; $12,000.

T. Langreich, 1249 North Alexandria street, owner; F. E. Temple, builder; $5500.

S. Lakenitz, 1454 West Forty-sixth street, owner, Smith & Smith, builders; $5000.

Jones & Phlan, 2221 Eighteenth avenue, owners and builders; $4000.

E. Garbarino, 1421 Eighth avenue, owner; B. L. Saunders, builder; $3000.

M. E. Dunn, 564 Milton avenue, owner; R. Kittle, builder; $6000.

W. Dommers, 823 North Milton avenue, owner; J. M. French Company, builders; $4000.

E. E. Moss, 316 North Westlake avenue, owner and builder; $10000.

H. C. Roberts, 3616 Eleventh avenue, owner and builder; $5500.

T. Allers, 105 North Arden Boulevard, owner and builder; $4000.

F. J. Hoffman, 2803 Inez street, owner; G. Kitzle, builder; $4000.

Giffe & Gustafson, 6316 Iris Drive, owners and builders; $5000.

A. Salmsans, 1253 Harcourt street, owner; G. H. Erdmann, builder; $7400.

C. E. Keating, 4455 Victoria Park Drive, owner and builder; $10,000.

W. T. Smith, South Pelham street, owner; Smith Realty Company, builders; $1000.

Apartments and flats:

H. B. Eakins, 1232 Trenton street, owner; J. M. French Company, builders; $50,000.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by A. W. Coats, 414 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Ask.
2,000	Belcher Extension	.01	.03
12,000	Maroc	.05	.06
5,000	Operator	.03	.04
	Goldfield District—		
1,700	Florence	.56	.—
2,000	Goldfield Deep Mines	.10	.11
1,000	Jumbo Extension	.06	.07
5,000	Kewanas	.02	.03
5,000	Red Hills	.04	.05
1,000	Sandstorm Kendall	.01	.02
2,000	Silver Pick	.03	.04
10,000	Spearhead Gold	.20	.21
	Tonopah District—		
2,000	Halifax	.25	.27
4,000	North Star	.02	.03
2,000	Rescue Eula	.27	.30
	Comstock District—		
4,500	Con. Virginia	.11	.12
12,000	Maxims	.33	.36
23,000	Ophir	.11	.12
300	Union Consolidated	.22	.—
	Other Districts—		
200	Simon Silver-Lead	.30	.31

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 252 hides, 192 pelts, 540 pounds tallow, 1100 pounds wool.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 8½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1¼ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 3 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs. 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 1.00 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 8½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 7 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 6 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 9½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 9½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 8 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; slunks, 16@40 each; glue skins, 4 per lb.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 18 lbs. and up, 18 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 15 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 15 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 5 per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 37 per lb. and up.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 2.60 each and up; medium, 1.60@2.00 each; lambs, 60@80 each; short wool and shearlings, 25@1.00 each.

Goatskins—No. 1, 110@20 each; No. 2, 50@75 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Tanners, 6½ per lb.; No. 1, 6 per lb.; No. 2, 5½ per lb.

COMMODORE OI

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Buckeye Union
We have a small block a very attractive price See us before buying.

C. C. Julian
(All Issues)
Bandini
White Star
(All Issues)
Bought Sold Quoted

Wanted

Texcal	Brady 8
Sandburg	E. G. B.
Sun Oil	Reliance
Belle View	Beatty Oil
Twin Bell	Nat. Sec.

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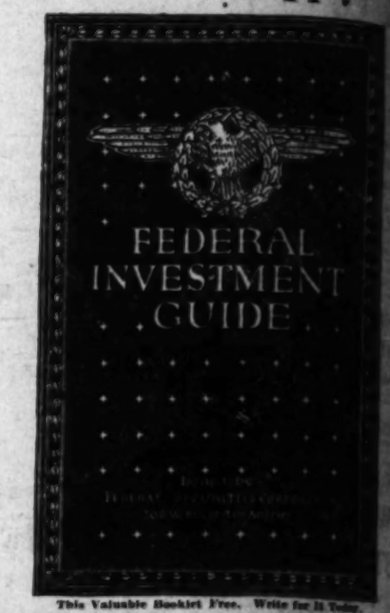
What Tests Do YOU Apply

Before You Invest?



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WE WILL SELL		WANTED
Subject to prior sale only.		All Julian Issues
Julian No. 1	$250.00	All White Star Issues
Julian No. 2	135.00	National Security Oil
Julian No. 3	200.00	Lamb Units
Julian 4 and 5	210.00	Miracle
White Star No. 1	160.00	Santa Fe Chief
White Star No. 2	160.00	Bandini Petroleum
*Twin Bell	330.00	Buckeye Union Pfd.
Metal Prod. Units	20.00	Sandburg Petroleum
Bucher (200)	.80	Texacal Oil & Ref.
Triangle No. 1	30.00	Tom Donley
Oceanic	.30	Huntington Central
Star Petroleum	50.00	Santa Fe Dome No. 1
Bell View	135.00	Twin Bell
Snowelene Oil	100.00	Hamilton No. 4
Bandini Petroleum	2.50	
Buckeye Union Pf.	2.75	
Julian Oil Pump	1.00	
Brazos Bryan Oil	10.00	

*50% Dividend for May. Ask about this. Ask for any others desired.

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BOUGHT AND SOLD AT MARKET

Offerings Subject		Offerings Subject		Will Buy Subject	
1 Parthois, No. 1	Bid	2 Lawrence L. Fo	Bid	Elliott No. 2	
1 Bellview	$135.00	3 Miracle	5.00	Julian #1, #2, Pico	
2 Brady "F" No. 2	47.50	2 Wiley Mills No. 1	Bid	Julian 6-9	
200 Buckeye Pfd.	2.40	10 Mon. Part. Com.	9.75	Co-Operative Oil No. 1	
3 Carlotta Pets.	75.00	20 Mon. Part. Pfd.	9.75	Oil Operators	
2 Cal. Co-Op. Oil	Bid	10 Pac. Securities	Bid	E. L. Smith	
2 Co-Op. Pet.	Mkt.	5 Peterson Oil	375.00	Turman No. 1	
1 Daly Oil	80.00	2 Queen City No. 1	Bid	White Star No. 2	
2 Ham. No. 4	92.50	1 R. Fe Dome No. 2	32.50	Bandini	
1 Huddleston	Mkt.	1 Parkford No. 2	Bid	Doble Steam	
1 Industrial No. 4	37.50	1 Parkford No. 3	Bid	Parkford Rey	
2 Julian 4 & 5	215.00	2 Turman No. 2	Bid	Miracle	
20 Ko-Fan	7.50	500 Trojan Oil	.60	Pet. Producers	
1 Lamb	107.50	6 Texas	Mkt.	Fifty-Fifty	

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Appro

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Following are sharing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. bid.	Net change.
82	63	4	Adams Express	100	71	71	71	71	+ ½
18½	11⅝	....	Advance Rumely	....	....	....	....	12	....
54½	46½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
14⅝	9½	....	Alax Rubber	1,500	9	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
⅞	⅝	....	Alaska Gold	....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	Alaska Juneau	....	....	....	....	....	....
68	57½	4	Allied Chemical	200	67½	68	67½	68	....
51¼	37½	4	Allis Chalmers	400	40¾	41¼	40¾	40	....
67½	55	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	65	....
89¾	73¾	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	....	....	....	....	79½	+ ¼
82½	80½	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	81	+ 1
57	55½	....	Am. Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	55	+ 1½
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
102	97½	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	400	97½	97½	96¾	97½	+ ½
118	107	5	American Can	4,800	97¼	97¼	96½	96¾	— ¼
113	107	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	108	....
150	116	12	Am. Car & Foundry	100	....	....	....	133	+ 1
135½	122	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	123	+ 1
97¾	93	....	American Chicle	....	....	....	....	96	+ ¼
93	87¾	....	American Cotton Oil	100	....	....	....	89	— ¼
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	97	....
77¾	5	....	American Drug	....	....	....	....	5	....
142	143½	8	American Express	....	....	....	....	142	....
33¾	8	....	Am. Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	8¾	....
77½	67	....	Do. pfd	500	41¼	41¼	41	41	....
116	99	7	American Ice	....	....	....	....	99½	....
63 1-8	21½	....	Am. Int'l Corp.	400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
2	1½	....	Am. La France	100	1½	....	....	1½	....
30	27½	....	Am. Linseed	300	22¼	22	22	22	....
69	37	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	41½	....
142¼	123½	10	Am. Locomotive	1,000	130½	133¾	130½	128½	....
122	110	3	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	117¾	....
68	58	3	Am. Metal	....	....	....	....	66	....
81½	75	4	Am. Radiator	....	....	....	....	79	....
2½	1½	1	Am. Safety Razor	....	....	....	....	2	....
21½	9¾	....	Am. Ship & Com.	900	12½	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
39¾	33	....	Am. Smelting & Refining	300	42	42	42	42½	....
102½	96½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	101	....
124½	108	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	122	— ¾
40¾	34½	3	Am. Steel Foundry	100	....	....	....	38¾	....
84	68	....	Am. Sugar Refining	300	76¾	76¾	75	75	— 1¼
108½	104½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	106	....
25¾	23½	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	24	24	23¾	23¾	....
124½	121½	8	Am. Tel. & Tel.	700	124	124½	123½	123½	....
144½	141	12	American Tobacco	600	143	143	144	143½	....
150	148	12	Do. Class B	100	....	....	....	147	....
42¾	27½	....	Am. Water Works	....	....	....	....	28	....
81	67½	4	Associated Dry Goods	100	....	....	....	77	....
102¾	83¾	7	Assoc. Dry Goods 2d	100	85	....	....	85	....
111½	107½	7	Atchison	200	108½	108½	108½	108¾	+ ¼
34	15	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	....	....	....	....	17	....
108	107	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	107	+ ¼
48½	40½	....	Do. 2d pfd	....	....	....	....	41	+ ¼
3	2	3	Associated Oil	2,200	44	44½	44	44	....
104	104	6	Do. pfd	100	110	....	....	110	....
108½	97½	6	Atlantic Coast Line	4,500	104¼	104¾	104	104	....
97½	87½	7	Do. pfd	400	96	96	96	96	....
122	110½	7	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	114	115	114	114	....
39½	34½	....	Austin Nichols	300	37½	37½	37	37	....
38½	33¾	3	Auto Knitting	....	....	....	....	33½	....
140½	83¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	2,200	128½	128½	127¾	128	+ ¼
119¾	111	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	111	....
50½	43¾	4	Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	45	45	44½	44½	— ¼
53½	43¾	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	47	....
39	18¾	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	100	....	....	....	37	....
70	48¾	....	Bethlehem Steel	2,200	54½	54½	53	53	....
....	....	....	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	100	....
111¾	107½	8	Do. 8% pfd	....	....	....	....	107½	....
7½	4½	....	Booth Fisheries	....	....	....	....	4½	....
19	11	....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	100	....	....	....	12	....
144½	134½	10	Burns Bros.	100	....	....	....	134	....
19¾	9¾	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
27½	20½	2	Butte & Superior	100	22½	....	....	22½	....
31½	28	....	Butterick	....	....	....	....	28	....
28¾	9¾	....	Caddo Oil & Gas	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
80	73½	6	California Packing	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	....
28¾	23¾	....	California Petroleum, pre.	8,000	23½	24½	23½	23½	....
118½	102	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	102	....
12¾	6	....	Callahan Zinc	700	6½	6½	6½	6½	....
60	52	2	Calumet Arizona	....	....	....	....	56	....
150	140½	10	Canadian Pacific	500	153	153½	153	153	....
40½	34½	....	Central Leather	100	....	....	....	37	....
39¾	29½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	34	....
43¾	41½	1	Cerro de Pasco	1,100	42½	42½	42¼	42½	....
45	37	....	Certain-Teed Products	....	....	....	....	37	....
78	67¾	6	Chandler Motors	300	68	69	68	68½	....
79½	61	....	Chesapeake & Ohio	300	65	65	65	65	....
87½	79½	....	Chicago & E. Illinois	....	....	....	....	80	....
87½	87	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	88	....
7	4	....	Chicago Great Western	....	....	....	....	4	....
17	9½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	9	....
39¾	19¾	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	200	21¾	21¾	21½	21½	....
36½	25½	....	Do. pfd	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	....
82	76½	5	Chicago & N. W.	200	77	77	77	77	....
148½	111	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	111	....
39¾	31½	5	Chicago Peoria & St. L.	....	....	....	....	32	....
37½	29	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	800	31	31	30½	30½	....
85	85	7	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	85	....
85	75½	6	Do. 6% pfd	....	....	....	....	78	....
26¾	25½	62½	Chile Copper	2,400	26½	26¾	26¼	26½	....
21¾	21¼	....	Chino Copper	1,400	22½	22¾	22	22	....
82	70½	4	C. C. C. & St. L.	100	....	....	....	80	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	85	....
70½	64	....	Chrtt. Puckady	....	....	....	....	68½	....
76½	72½	7	Cluett, Peabody	200	73½	73½	73½	73½	....
34½	23½	....	Coca Cola	....	....	....	....	24	....
8	8	....	Colorado Fuel	....	....	....	....	8	....
40½	33	3	Colorado & Southern	200	33	33	33	32½	....
69	61½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	200	60	60½	60	60	....
114	90½	6	Columbia Gas	700	....	....	....	93	....
3½	1¾	....	Columbia Graphophone	1,200	1	1¼	1	1	....
85	69	6	Computing Tabulator	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	71	....
25	24	....	Consolidated Cigars	900	21	21	20	19½	....
69¾	59¾	5	Consolidated Gas	200	61	61	60½	60½	....
14¾	9½	....	Consolidated Textile	400	9¾	9¾	9½	9¾	....
50¼	42¾	3	Continental Can	1,200	45¼	45¾	45	45¼	....
139½	122¾	6	Cora Products Ref.	1,200	132	133	131	131½	....
51½	42¾	4	Crucible Steel	2,400	43¾	44	43¾	43¾	....
84½	68½	....	Do. pfd	2,300	72¾	72¾	71¾	72½	....
9¾	67	7	Cuba Cane Sugar	300	91	92	91½	91½	....
20	11¼	....	Do. pfd	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
64½	57½	....	Cuban-American Sugar	1,200	48½	48½	48¾	48	....
37½	33½	....	Continental Motors	200	35¾	36	35¾	35¾	....
39¾	34½	....	Davison Chemical	5,600	35½	36½	34½	35¾	....
126½	101	9	Delaware & Hudson	....	....	....	....	116	....
....	....	....	D. L. & Western	....	....	....	....	118	....
44½	30¾	2	Dome Mines	1,800	37¾	37¾	36¾	37¼	....
140½	108¾	6	Dupont	1,300	122½	122½	122	122¾	....
115½	89½	5	Eastman Kodak	300	102½	102½	102	102	....
67¾	54	4	Electric Storage Battery	200	59¼	59½	58¾	59	....
69¾	67	5	Endicott Johnson	300	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½	....
13½	10½	....	Erie	2,200	12¾	13	12¾	12¾	....
23¾	19	....	Do. 1st pfd	1,700	21¼	21½	20¾	20¾	....
15	10¾	....	Do. 2nd pfd	700	15½	16¼	15	15¼	....
86	73½	8	Famous Players	200	78½	79½	78½	78¾	....
43½	37¾	2	Fleischmann	200	43½	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
13¾	7½	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	....	....	....	....	7½	....
50	44	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	44	....
212½	148	10	Fisher Body	300	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	....
10¾	9¾	....	Fisk Rubber	....	....	....	....	10	....
33	12½	....	Freeport Texas	....	....	....	....	12½	....
34	28¾	....	General Asphalt	1,400	30½	30½	29¾	29¾	....
89¾	81½	3	Gener. Cigars	....	....	....	....	82	....
190	139½	8	General Electric	100	179	....	....	179	....
17¾	13¾	1.20	General Motors	3,200	14½	14½	14½	14½	....
98	89¾	7	Do. Deb. stock 6%	100	....	....	....	89	....
86	80½	7	Do. Deb. stock 7%	....	....	....	....	80½	....
41	39½	....	Goodrich Co.	100	39½	....	....	39½	....
60	49½	....	Goodyear pfd	200	....	....	....	49	....
7¾	4¾	....	Gotaways	100	....	....	....	4¾	....
33	22½	....	Granby Cons.	100	....	....	....	23	....
80	69	5	Great Northern pfd	1,200	71	71	70½	70¾	....
39	27½	....	Great Northern Ore	100	28½	....	....	28½	....
24¾	21½	....	Greene Cananea	....	....	....	....	22	....
14¾	7¾	....	Guantanamo Sugar	....	....	....	....	7¾	....
104½	77¼	4	Gulf States Steel	1,100	79½	79½	79½	79½	....
34	24¼	....	Hayes Wheel	....	....	....	....	25	....
39	30½	....	Hendee Manufacturing	....	....	....	....	30	....
79	50	....	Houston Oil	400	59½	59½	59½	59½	....
23¾	23¾	2	Hudson Motors	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	....
39½	29	1	Hupp Motors	200	29¼	29¼	29	29	....
117¾	100	7	Illinois Central	200	110	110	110	110	....
10	5	....	Indiahoma Refining	200	5	5	5	5	....
42¾	35¾	2	Inspiration Cons.	400	36½	36¾	35¾	35¾	....
25¾	15	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	1,200	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	200	41¾	42½	41¾	41	....
....	....	....	Int. Agricultural Corp.	....	....	....	....	1	....
44	34½	3	Int'l Cement	....	....	....	....	33½	....
27½	20	2	Inter. Combustion Engine	300	21¾	21¾	21¼	21	— ¼
80½	73½	5	Inter. Harvester	....	....	....	....	77½	....
119½	112	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	109	+ ½
11¾	6½	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	....	....	....	....	6½	....
47	39¾	....	Do. pfd	200	42½	42½	42¾	42¾	— ¼
19½	13¾	....	Int'l Nickel	200	14	14¼	14	14	....
39¾	27½	....	International Paper	400	29½	29¾	29	29	+ ¼
73½	65½	6	Do. stamped pfd	500	69	69	68¾	68	— 2
17¾	13½	....	Invincible Oil	1,200	12	12	12	12	....
51½	39½	....	Iron Products Corp.	....	....	....	....	40¾	+ ¼
13¾	9¾	....	Island Oil	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
24	17¾	....	Jewel Tea	200	19¾	19¾	19½	19	— ¼
63	52	4	Jones Bros. Tea	100	57	....	....	56¾	+ ¾
24¾	19½	....	Kansas City Southern	100	....	....	....	20½	— ¼
87¾	81	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	82½	....
3½	⅞	....	Kansas & Gulf	....	....	....	....	1	....
45¾	29¾	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	....	....	....	....	32½	+ ¼
61¾	37¾	....	Kelly-Springfield	1,800	39¾	40¾	37¾	38	— ½
63	54¾	3	Kennecott Copper	1,600	35	36½	35¾	35¾	— ¼
11¾	6	....	Keystone	2,500	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
240½	177	7	Kresge	....	....	....	....	218	....
87	63¾	7	Laclede Gas	....	....	....	....	86	....

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. bid.	Net change.
27½	23	2	Lee Rubber	....	....	....	....	23½	+ ⅛
77½	69	3½	Lehigh Valley	....	....	....	....	69	+ ¼
84½	74¾	6	Lima Locomotive	300	84½	84½	84½	84½	+ ¾
49¾	47	....	Loew's Inc.	100	48	....	....	48	— ¼
93	83½	7	Louisville & Nashville	....	....	....	....	91	....
19¾	14½	....	Love's Inc.	200	....	....	....	18¼	....
11¾	9¾	....	Lyon Inc.	....	....	....	....	11¾	....
119½	110½	12	Liggett & Myers	....	....	....	....	119½	....
120½	111¾	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	117	....
119½	111½	12	Lorillard (P.)	250	130	133	131	133½	....
113½	111	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	113	....
84	68¾	4	Mack Trucks	1,900	79¾	79¾	75¾	79¾	....
40	37	....	Mallinson & Co.	....	....	....	....	39	....
75¾	43½	....	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	52	....
28	20	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	....	....	....	....	20	....
89	89	....	Market Street Railway	....	....	....	....	89	....
29	25	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	26	....
87	83½	6	Do. prior pfd	....	....	....	....	87	+ ¼
87½	87½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	87½	....
39¾	27½	....	Marland Oil	10,200	41¾	42	40¾	40¾	....
87½	57½	2	Martin-Parry Corp.	100	....	....	....	58	+ ¼
83½	40	....	Maxwell Motors A	200	43½	43½	42½	42½	+ ¼
21	14	....	Maxwell Motors B	500	14	14	13¾	13¾	....
23	16	1	May Stores	300	21	21	20¾	20¾	....
20	16½	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	4,100	16	16	15¾	15¾	....
3	2	....	Do. voting trust ctfs.	100	2	2	2	2	....
39¾	25½	2	Miami	300	25½	25¾	25½	25½	....
27¾	1.70	....	Middle States Oil	13,500	2	2¼	2	2	....
79½	69¾	4	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	69	....
79½	69¾	4	Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	....	....	....	....	69	....
11	9	....	Mother Lode	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
17	11	....	M., K. & Texas	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
43½	33¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	33	....
39¾	19¾	....	Missouri Pacific	100	....	....	....	19¾	....
49	33½	....	Do. pfd	1,100	35	35¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
23	13½	....	Montana Power	....	....	....	....	13½	....
28	19¾	....	Montgomery Ward	100	22½	....	....	22	....
39¾	27½	....	Moon Motors	200	27¾	27¾	27	27¾	....
11½	7½	10	Mack Motors	100	....	....	....	10	....
18¾	11	....	National Acme	700	11	11	10¾	11	....
43¾	38	....	National Biscuit	....	....	....	....	41	....
39¾	....	....	National Candy	400	....	....	....	39	....
77	67½	....	National Enameling	....	....	....	....	68	....
12¾	11¾	1	National Lead	....	....	....	....	11¾	....
104¾	104	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	104	....
19¾	13¾	....	Nevada Consolidated	900	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
102	94	8	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	700	95	95	94½	94½	....
48	39½	....	New York Air Brake	100	....	....	....	39½	....
109¾	99½	5	New York Central	3,500	103¾	103¾	102¾	103¾	....
78½	68	3	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	....	....	....	....	79	....
....	....	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	82	....
22½	18¾	....	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
11¾	10¾	7	N. Y., Sus. & Western	....	....	....	....	11	....
117¾	98¾	7	Norfolk & Western	200	100½	100½	100	100	....
24¾	19¾	....	North American	1,100	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	....
79¾	69¾	....	Northern Pacific	900	72¾	73¾	72	72	....
39¾	39¾	....	Nova Scotia Steel	....	....	....	....	39	....
1¾	1¾	....	Ontario Silver	....	....	....	....	1¾	....
21¾	17¾	....	Orpheum Circuit	200	18	18	18	18	....
14¾	7¾	....	Otis Steel	....	....	....	....	9	....
32½	30¾	2	Owens Bottle	....	....	....	....	31	....
37¾	....	....	Pacific Development	200	....	....	....	75	....
74¾	74¾	6	Pacific Gas & Electric	100	73¾	....	....	73¾	....
18¾	11½	6%	Packard Motors	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
39¾	27¾	2	Pacific Oil	200	34½	34¾	34	34	....
39¾	27¾	2	Pan-American Petroleum	7,200	27	27¾	27	27¾	....
84	67½	3	Do. Class B	2,200	68¾	69	67½	68¾	....
4	3¾	....	Penn.-Seaboard Steel	1,900	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
47¾	43¾	....	Pennsylvania	1,700	44½	44¾	44	44½	....
94½	88	6	People's Gas	100	....	....	....	89½	....
39¾	39¾	....	Pere Marquette	1,200	44½	44¾	44¼	44¼	....
79¾	71	....	Do. prior pfd.	....	....	....	....	74	....
70½	64½	3	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	64½	....
39¾	39¾	2	Philadelphia Co.	200	45¾	46¾	46½	46½	....
68¾	44¾	2	Phillips Petroleum	2,100	45	45	44¾	44½	....
137¾	97¾	2	Pierce-Arrow	100	97¾	....	....	97¾	....
39¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
6	3	....	Pierce Oil	100	3½	....	....	3½	....
44½	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
68	54	4	Pittsburgh Coal	....	....	....	....	63	....
39¾	33½	....	Pittsburg & West Va.	....	....	....	....	33	....
93	85	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	87	....
47¾	39¾	....	Pond Creek Coal	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
84	69½	5	Postum Cereal	....	....	....	....	101	....
91½	81½	3	Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	....	81½	....
49¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
49¾	39¾	4	Producers & Refiners	2,900	37½	37½	37	37	....
39¾	39¾	....	Public Serv. of N. J., new	100	....	....	....	39¾	....
69¾	63	....	Pullman	1,100	65	65	64½	64½	....
22	18¾	2	Pure Oil	4,700	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	....
123	99	7	Railway Steel Spring	....	....	....	....	99	....
39¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
87½	77½	4	Ray Consolidated	100	....	....	....	77½	....
81¾	71½	4	Reading	700	75	75	75	75	....
39¾	39¾	....	Remington Typewriter	100	38	38	38	38	....
39¾	39¾	....	Republic Steel	1,700	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
49¾	39¾	....	Republic Steel	1,200	48¾	49½	48¾	48¾	....
39¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
39¾	39¾	3	Rossia Zinc	400	39½	39½	39	39	....
69¾	47	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	....	....	....	....	47	....
49¾	39¾	3	Royal Dutch	700	47	47	46¾	47	....
27½	19¾	....	St. Joseph Lead	....	....	....	....	19¾	....
37	19¾	....	St. Louis & S. F.	200	22	22	22	22	....
39¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	44	....
39¾	39¾	1	St. Louis, Southwestern	100	32	32	32¼	32¼	....
19¾	19¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	1,900	18	19¼	18	18	....
27½	27½	....	Seaboard Air Line	....	....	....	....	27	....
79¾	79¾	....	Sears-Roebuck	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	....
79¾	79¾	....	Seven Copper	300	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	....
24¾	24½	1	Simmons Co.	....	....	....	....	24½	....
39¾	39¾	1	Sinclair Cons.	10,200	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	....
87½	87	....	Skelly Oil	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
49¾	39¾	....	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	....	....	....	....	47	....
39¾	39¾	6	Southern Pacific	700	90	90	89¾	89¾	....
37¾	24¾	....	Southern Railway	300	37¾	37¾	36¾	36¾	....
39¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	69	....
39¾	39¾	....	Spicer Mfg. Co.	100	....	....	....	39¾	....
49¾	49¾	2	Standard Oil of California	1,300	51¾	52	51¾	51¾	....
49¾	32¾	1	Standard Oil of N. J.	2,200	32¾	33¼	32¾	32¾	....
39¾	39¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
39¾	39¾	....	Stewart-Warner	100	25	25	25	25	....
39¾	39¾	....	Stromberg Carburetor	200	38	38	38	38	....
109¾	100¾	10	Studebaker	9,000	100½	100½	99¾	100	....
19¾	19¾	....	Submarine Boat	1,500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
39¾	39¾	....	Superior Oil	100	....	....	....	39¾	....
39¾	39¾	1	Talmage Copper	....	....	....	....	39¾	....
39¾	39¾	3	Tennessee Copper	2,600	43¾	43¾	43½	43½	....
65	57½	3	Texas Gulf Sulphur	....	....	....	....	58½	....
39¾	39¾	....	Texas & Pacific	....	....	....	....	23	....
39¾	39¾	....	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	300	11	11	10¾	10¾	....
39¾	39¾	....	Third Avenue	2,800	39½	40	39½	39¾	....
49¾	39¾	3	Timken Roller Bearings	2,800	55½	56	55½	55½	....
49¾	49¾	....	Tobacco Products	1,700	55¾	55¾	55

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SPECIAL

200 NATE PARRIS Cheap

OFFERING SUBJECT:		WE WILL BUY:	OFFERING SUBJECT:	
500	Bandini	Bid	2 Frank Peterson	Bid
5	Bellview Units	$133.00	Beatty Oil	
2	Bay Hills O. & L.	100.00	Star Petr.	
500	Buckeye Union	2.35	National Security	
2	Brady 8 No. 1	Bid	Federal Groc. Com.	
5	Casa Blanca No. 1	66.00	Union Mtge. U.	
4	Casa Blanca No. 2	50.00	Russell No. 2	
5	Californian (Foster)	55.00	Twin Bell	
5	Co-operative Oil Syn.	86.00	Fifty-Fifty	
5	Co-operative Petr. No. 2	70.00	Rio Grande Oil	
4	Danciger Dev. U.	200.00	Scholtz Mutual Com.	
5	E. G. B.	Bid	Lamb Units	
5	Elliott Petr.	Bid	Ara Bee No. 2	
5	Fifty-Fifty	85.00	Brady 8 No. 1	
5	Gilbert No. 1	60.00	Casa Blanca No. 1	
5	Gilbert No. 2	60.00	E. G. B.	
5	Hamilton No. 4	95.00	Hamilton No. 4	
5	Hamilton 4 Roy	60.00	Industrial No. 1	
5	Hamilton No. 5	85.00	Industrial No. 3	
5	Industrial No. 2	35.00	Samson Tire & Rub.	
4	Industrial No. 5	40.00	Sandburg Texcal	
5	Kirkpatrick No. 1	145.00	Santa Fe Chief	
5	Kirkpatrick No. 2	85.00	J. B. Turman No. 1	
5	Kirkpatrick No. 3	35.00	White Star U.	
5	Lamb Units	110.00	Melczer No. 3	
500	Marine Drilling	Bid	Bandini	
4	Melczer No. 3	120.00	Oil Operators Tr.	
10	Mohawk Units	2.00	Buckeye Union Pref.	
500	National Security	Bid	Sun Oil	
3	Pacific States Oil	100.00	White Star No. 1	

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by C. A. Ritter

in the current issue of

INTERSTATE OIL REVIEW

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Agricultural Outlook Takes Bearish Hue

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 16.—A bearish summary of the agricultural outlook, based on the European situation, with increased pressure of new crop winter wheat from Illinois and Indiana, more than offset the effect of unfavorable crop comments from the Southwest and Northwest, and wheat broke sharply after being firmer early, closing with net losses of ⅞@1¼c the latter part of July. Houses with eastern connections sold corn heavily on an early bulge and the finish was ¼@⅝c lower, with July leading. Oats finished ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, and rye ⅝c lower.

Weather conditions were the dominating influence in the wheat market the great part of the week, but the deterioration in the Southwest and dry weather talk from the Northwest failed to increase speculative trading to any great extent, and at the last prices were ¼@⅝c lower as compared with the previous week. Corn was ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, the latter on December, with oats ⅛@⅜c lower, and rye off 1⅛@1¼c. Provisions showed more resistance to pressure and lard gained 5@7½c, with ribs up 47½c.

July wheat showed the most weakness, with cash and commission houses active sellers on the nearby delivery against purchases of September, and the difference narrowed to around 1c, against 3c on the previous day. Some of the local bulls bought wheat here and sold in Winnipeg, but the undertone was heavy the greater part of the day, with the bids from the bottom. Country offerings of new wheat to arrive from Illinois increased considerably, and the Fuller Grain Company of Kansas City had advices of a car of new wheat having been shipped from Grand Fields, Okla.

No export business of consequence was reported at the seaboard, and aggregate sales were small. Dry weather continues in parts of North Dakota and Eastern Montana, with some damage complaints received, but weather and other reports lost their influence toward the last.

It took but little buying to lift July corn to the early offerings being light, and there was good commission-house buying of September and December, but the market practically collapsed later after shorts had covered and eastern pressure increased, and a break of around 3c from the outside figure on the July followed, and it went to a smaller premium over the September. The country sold little grain to arrive, and receipts are expected to increase shortly.

Oats showed moderate resistance to pressure, and despite the break in corn, failed to get into new ground for the season on the September and December. July acted a little tight at times and went to a slightly wider premium over the September. Routine news counted for little.

Trade in rye was light, but on the breaks there was a fair class of buying and the market made only a moderate response to the break in wheat. The two Northwestern markets received 50 cars. Export demand was limited.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.11⅝	1.13	1.10¼	1.10⅝
September	1.09⅞	1.10¼	1.09	1.09¼
December	1.12	1.12½	1.11¼	1.11⅝
Corn—				
July	.82¼	.83	.80¾	.81¼
September	.78¼	.78¾	.77⅝	.77¾
December	.67⅞	.68½	.67⅜	.67½
Oats—				
July	.41⅞	.42⅝	.41⅜	.42⅛
September	.38	.38	.37¾	.37⅝
December	.30⅝	.30⅝	.30⅛	.30⅛
Rye—				
July	.70¾	.71	.70¼	.70¼
September	.72½	.72⅝	.72	.72
Lard—				
July	11.37½	11.50	11.35	11.37½
Ribs—				
July	9.35	9.42½	9.35	9.40

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.18	1.18⅝	1.17⅝	1.17⅞
October	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.08⅝	1.09

CASH PRICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 16.—Cash: Wheat—No. 1 hard winter, 1.12½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.12⅝; yellow, 1.11⅝; No. 1 northern spring, 1.11⅝@1.12; No. 2 northern spring, 1.11⅝.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, 85½; No. 6 mixed, 85⅝; No. 1 yellow, 85¾; No. 3 yellow, 84¾; No. 1 white, 84½@84¾; No. 2 white, 84⅛@85.

Oats—No. 1 white, 44¼@44⅝; No. 3 white, 44@44¾; No. 3 white, 42½@44; No. 4 white, 42¾.

PRODUCE MARKET

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

Actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles jobbers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets, are:

APPLES—1 car Oregon arrived; 1 unbroken car on team track. Washington: Extra fancy, Winesaps and Romes, 2.75@3.25 per box. Local: Winesaps fancy, loose, 7½@8½c per lb.; B grade, 2.25@2.75 per box. New stock: Northern, early varieties, 6 per lb.

APRICOTS—161 crates arrived express and 2 cars freight California; 18 unbroken and 2 broken cars on team track. Per lb.: Northern, many small, Royals, 3@3; few fancy, 4; large varieties, 3@3½.

ARTICHOKES—12 crates arrived; few fancy, 75; No. 1, 40@60 per doz.

ASPARAGUS—82 crates arrived express and 8 cars freight California; 5 unbroken cars on team track. Per lb.: Locals, 14@15. Northern: Best green, 16@11; ordinary, 7@9.

BEANS—Per lb.: Locals, best Kentucky Wonders, 7½@8½.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches: Beets and carrots, 35@40; turnips, 45@50; parsley and radishes, 15; spinach, 35; onions, 30.

CABBAGE—Locals, 2@7½ per lb.

CANTALOUPES—1 car California arrived freight and 813 crates express; 1 unbroken and 3 broken cars on team track. Imperials: Standards, 3.50@3.25; few, 3.50; pooths, 2.50@3.00; flats, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Wide range in quality and prices. Locals, best, 6.00@6.50; poorer, 4.50@5.50 per crate.

CHERRIES—1490 crates arrived express and 3 cars freight California; 5 unbroken and 2 broken cars on team track. Per lb.: Blacks, best, mostly 10@12; poorer, 7@10; Royal Annes, 10@14; few fancy, 15@17; Bings, best, 14@18; poorer, 10@14; Black Republicans, 10@12.

CUCUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.25@1.50 per lug.

GRAPEFRUIT—1 car California arrived; 1 broken car on team track. Locals: Special brands, 3.25@3.75; market pack, 2.50@3.00 per box.

LEMONS—Special brands, 6.50@7.00; choice, 5.50@6.00; market pack, 3.50@4.75 per box.

LETTUCE—3 cars California arrived; 1 diverted; 5 unbroken and 2 broken cars on team track. Locals: Best, 1.35; poorer, 1.00 per field crate. Northerns: Best, 3.75@4.50 per crate.

ONIONS—1 broken car on team track. Cuchullas: Commercial and No. 1 Yellow Burmudas, 2.00; Whites, 3.00 per crate. Stockton: Reds, 2.00@2.25 per cwt. Locals: White Burmudas, 5 per lb.

ORANGES—Locals: Special brands, Valencias, 3.75@4.50 per box, according to size.

PEAS—158 sacks arrived express; 1 broken car on team track. Per lb.: San Luis Obispo and Guadalupe, few best, 14; mostly 12@13; poorer, 6@10.

PEPPERS—Per lb.: Cuchullas, Chilis, 14@16; Bells, 12@16.

PLUMS—158 crates arrived. Per lb.: Beauties, best, 3@5; poorer, 2; Santa Rosas, 6@8.

POTATOES—1 car California and 4 Idaho arrived; 1 diverted; 5 unbroken and 4 broken cars on team track. Idahos: Russets, 2.00@2.25. Oregons: Burbanks, 1.85@2.15. New stock: Locals, mostly 90@1.10 per lug.

RHUBARB—Locals: Standard varieties packed, 75@90; loose, 50@75 per box; Giant Cherry, 1.00 per box.

SACKED VEGETABLES—For sack: Beets, 1.25@1.35; carrots, 1.30@1.35.

SQUASH—10 crates arrived. Locals: Summer, 90@1.10 per lug; Italian, best, 90@1.00; large, 50@60 per lug, according to quality.

STRAWBERRIES—No. 1, 2.00@2.50; few fancy, 3.75; No. 2, 2.25@2.75 per crate.

TOMATOES—1430 crates arrived express and 1 car freight California; 1 unbroken and 1 broken car on team track. Imperials: 1.50@1.75; few, 1.85; small, 1.10@1.25 per crate. San Pedros: 2.75@3.00 per lug.

WATERMELONS—16 cars California arrived; 18 unbroken and 2 broken cars on team track. Imperials: Per lb.: Angelenos, 2½; Klondykes, 3.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Mexican and Northern, mostly 12@22; few fancy, 25 per lb. Corn: 40@50 per doz. Figs: 90 flats arrived. Cocoanuts, Blacks, 2.50@2.75 per doz.; Whites, 1.50@2.00 per doz. Blackberries: 1.25@2.25 per crate. Raspberries: 2.25@2.75; few 3.00 per crate. Peaches: Per lb.: Red Birds, 10@13; yellows, 6@8. Currants: 2.75 per 4-basket crate. Dewey Potatoes: Imperial, 10 per lb.; Arizonas, 8@9 per lb.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	15	15½	Pan. Am.	15½	16½
Boone 3	124	128	Prairie Oil	190	197
Buckeye	4	5	Prairie Pipe	194	195
Chenault	225	230	Solar Refg.	185	192
Do. pfd.	110	115	S. Pipe	98	99
Continental	37	39	S. P. Oil	132	130
Crescent	17	18	S. W. P. Oil	78	81
Cumberland	100	105	S. Oil Ind.	50½	50⅝
Eureka	100	102	S. Oil Kan.	41	41½
Galena	81	83	S. Oil Ky.	99	99
Do. pfd.	112	114	S. Oil N. Y.	38½	38½
New Pfd.	105	106	S. Oil Okla.	277	282
Ill. Pipe	157	160	Do. pfd.	116	117
Ind. Pipe	96	98	Sunn & F.	25	30
Mid. Tex.	24½	25	Vacuum	49½	49¾
N. Y. Trans	110	115	Washington	24	27
N. Pipe	96	99	S. Oil Neb.	210	220
Ohio Oil	62	64	Imperial	102½	103½
Int. Petr.	17	17¼			

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb.	.17
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.22
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.24
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.30
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Roosters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up	.22
Stags, per lb.	.16
Old roosters	.13
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.22
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.22
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.18
Geese, per lb.	.25
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up	.30
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.30
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb.	.15
Small young tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., lb.	.15
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb.	.25@.35

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, June 16. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 49, unchanged. Eggs, extras, cases included, 30, up ½; case count, 28, unchanged; pullets 26, up ½. Cheese, California flats, 26, unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Butter steady; creamery higher than extras, 39½@40; do., extras, 39; do., firsts, 37¼@38½. Eggs irregular. Cheese, firm; State whole milk flats fresh fancy, 25¾.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 39½; standards, 39¼; extra firsts, 37@38½; firsts, 35@36; seconds, 34@34½. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 28,869 cases.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
306-8 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

The following UNLISTED STOCKS AND UNITS are to be traded in on the LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE beginning today, 10 a. m. Commission One per cent (1%) to Buyer and Seller.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WANTED

5 Hamilton 4's
3 Hamilton 4 Royalties
200 Buckeye Union Preferred
1000 Buckeye Union Common
500 Bandini Petroleum
4000 Bell of Montebello
1000 Beatty Oil
5 E. G. B. Units
5 Californian
20 Durant Motors of Cal.
10 Globe Ice Cream Units
1000 Harvey Rim & Wheel
5 Kirkpatrick No. 2
20 Kirkpatrick Petroleum
20 O'Donnell Refining Units
50 Lincoln Mortgage Common
10 Melczer No. 3
20 King's Food Products Units
50 Northland Motor Truck Common
25 Multnomah Hos. & Lumber Pref.
500 San Martinez Oil
2000 Sandburg Petroleum
100 Sun Realty, $60.00
5 Fifty-Fifty
50 So. Cal. Gas Common
White Star No. 1, No. 2, No. 3

ALL JULIAN ISSUES

FOR SALE

10 Bellview Units $132.50
500 Bandini Petroleum 2.40
1000 Beatty Oil ..... .16
50 C. C. Brown Candy ..... Bid
5 Californian $7.50
500 Buckeye Union Pref. 2.45
1000 Buckeye Union Common 1.75
1000 Calmex ..... .07
50 Calmont 105.00
5 E. G. B. Units 375.00
10 Elliott Petroleum 850.00
10 Elliott Extension 275.00
10 Duesenberg Units ..... Bid
50 Durant Motors of Cal. ..... Bid
10 Danciger Units $75.00
5 Henderson Petr. Units 182.50
10 Hamilton 4 Royalties 65.00
500 Harvey Rim & Wheel ..... .40
5 Hamilton 4's 95.00
2000 Jerome Superior ..... .13
2000 Jerome Bisbee ..... .15

ALL JULIAN ISSUES

15 Imperial Cotton Mills $9.00
10 Diglorgio Fruit Units 60.00
15 Morocco Molding Units 15.00
10 O'Donnell Refining Pref. $77.50
50 Lincoln Mortgage Units ..... Bid
1000 Montarol Oil 1.25
20 Rio Grande Oil & Refg. ..... Bid
500 Rio Bravo Oil ..... Bid
5 Parkford No. 3 ..... 60.00
5 Parkford No. 2 ..... 75.00
1 Pacific States Oil 102.50
5 Santa Fe Mutual No. 1 ..... 140.00
2000 Silver Dome ..... .12½
1000 Tecopa Cons. Mining ..... Bid
2000 Texcal Oil & Refining ..... .25½
2000 Trojan Oil ..... .05
1000 Marchant Calculating Machine ..... .32½
500 San Martinez Oil 1.05
White Star Nos. 1-2-3 ..... Mkt.

NO MARGIN ACCOUNTS
NO PARTIAL PAYMENT ACCOUNTS
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

J. J. DORAN COMPANY

Established 1900.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
June 7	202	71
June 8	171	81
June 9-10	197	98
June 11	158	83
June 12	181	84
June 13	161	54
Totals	1069	562

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
June 6	14	..
June 7	25	..
June 8	13	..
June 9-10	31	..
June 11	3	..
June 12	4	..
Totals	89	..

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
June 6	14	..
June 7	227	71
June 8	184	81
June 9-10	215	98
June 11	180	83
June 12	185	84
June 13	161	54
Totals	1149	562

FLORIDA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Grapefruit.
June 7	28	21
June 8-9	38	42
June 10-11	27	39
June 12	26	34
June 13	15	14
Totals	133	153

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 Cars Oranges.	Lemons.	1921-23 Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
So. California	27,816	3,048	17,329	6,487
Cen. California	7,419	222	3,248	181
Nor. California	223	97	373	10
California total	34,784	5,327	23,973	6,693
Florida total	18,016	*17,378	18,199	*14,150

*—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—This week's sales practically cleaned up the remaining navels and miscellaneous varieties of California oranges of the 1922-23 season.

Aside from a few Florida oranges that are rapidly cleaning up, California Valencias now hold full sway in all markets.

The market on Valencias continued to gain strength the past week. Prices on best grades were generally higher than a week ago. Some market centers report the orange trade affected by the heavy berry movement.

Generally speaking, however, seasonal fruits and berries have not as yet affected the orange market to any extent.

Just what effect heavy arrivals of cantaloupes will have remains to be seen. At this writing the arrivals in all of the eastern markets have not been of sufficient volume to affect the situation.

A considerable proportion of the Valencia offerings still consist of large sized, rough fruit from Central California districts. This unattractive stock is pulling down the general average of Valencia returns. Only a little of this fruit remains unsold.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy Southern California Valencias range from 3.50@3.90 per box, depending upon district. There is practically no cash business reported.

There are no new developments in the situation on the 1923-24 crop of California oranges. All districts report prospects for a bumper crop. Unless some unlooked for climatic disaster occurs, Florida citrus growers predict that the 1923-24 Florida citrus crop will show relatively the same increase over the bumper record established the past season, which was a 2,000,000-box increase over the previous season.

LEMONS

Generally cooler weather has prevailed the past week throughout the Middle Western and Eastern States than a week ago, causing a slight easing off in the demand for lemons. The demand at this time is about equally divided between speculative and consumptive.

Temperature records show the mercury again climbing throughout the eastern territory, which will mean another rush of orders for California lemons.

F.o.b. California quotations on extra choice grades are on a basis of 6.50@7.50 per box.

There are on hand and available for sale in all United States ports within the next thirty days approximately 273,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

California has in storage 1246 cars of lemons as against 2035 cars on the corresponding date last season, 1954 cars in 1921, 2514 cars in 1920 and 2232 cars in 1919.

For Sale

Di Giorgio FRUIT CORP.

5 Units @ 70.00

(Each Unit Consists of 1 Pfd. and 3 Com.)

Wanted

We Will Buy

2 Twin Bell
500 Sun Oil
1000 Texcal Oil & Ref.
5 Bellview Units
5 Melczer No. 3
500 Bell of Montebello
50 West. Auto Sup. Pfd.
50 West. Auto Sup Com.
5 Miracle (Foster's)
5 Fifty-Fifty
100 Samson Tire & Rubber
5 Petroleum Producers
500 Oil Operators Trust
5 Brady Eight No. 1
5 C. C. Julian 6-9
5 C. C. Julian 11-Pico
2 C. C. Julian 2 & 3
2 C. C. Julian 4 & 5
50 Vitek Oil & Ref.
50 Pat Marr
50 J. K. Hughes Dev.
2 Industrial No. 1 & 3
50 Union Mortgage Units
1000 Beatty Oil
2 Tom Denley
5 Cooperative No. 1
50 Maryland Common
2 Miller Mills No. 2
20 Mohawk Units
10 Mexico Units
20 Texas Units
20 Ostets Units
5 Russell Petro No. 2
500 Reliance Oil

Prices on Request

WE WILL SELL

100	Amer. Panama Dev.	$ 7.75
2	Ara Bee No. 1	15.00
400	Asso. Oil Syn. (Schimmel)	.30
500	Buckeye Union Oil	2.40
5	Bellview Oil Syn.	135.00
200	Bandini Petroleum	210.00
1	Cal. Co-operative 1	60.00
1	Cal. Co-operative 2	85.00
5	Californian (Fosters)	52.50
50	Jimmie Cox Enter.	4.00
1	C. C. Julian No. 2	182.50
2	C. C. Julian No. 1	250.00
1	C. C. Julian No. 4-5	215.00
5	C. C. Julian 6-9	115.00
2	C. C. Julian 11-Pico	120.00
5000	Cooper Petroleum	Bid
150	Callitroleum O. & G.	1.85
3	Co-operative Pet. 3	70.00
5	Co-operative Pet.	15.00
5	Calmont Oil Co.	115.00
2	Danciger Develop. U.	Bid
200	Danciger Oil & Ref.	1.00
3	Daly Oil Syndicate	90.00
25	Durant Motors (Cal.)	13.00
3	Perdon & Turpillat O. L. S.	12.50
3	Grand Central No. 1	60.00
120	J. O. Galloway Oil	.30
5000	Gold Belt Divida	Bid
10	Gypsy Oil Syndicate	42.50
2	Gilbert Petro. No. 2	65.00
1	Gilbert Petro. No. 1	Bid
10	J. K. Hughes Dev.	8.50
2	Hamilton No. 4	92.50
5	Hamilton No. 5	90.00
4	Hamilton No. 4 Rity	68.00
1	Hollywood Cntry. Clb.	325.00
2	Huddleston Roy. Syn.	Bid
4	Industrial No. 2	32.50
5	Industrial No. 5	35.00
5	Industrial No. 4	33.00
100	L. A. Lumber Prod.	Bid
7	Mike Healy Tex. Pool	14.00
145	Mascot Copper	.42½
100	Monolith Port. Cement	9.35
1	Mills Klein Barstow	75.00
1½	Mills Miley No. 4	350.00
2	Mills Union Hart	Bid
1¼	Mills Miley No. 3	600.00
1	Mills Klein No. 2	120.00
2	Mills Miley No. 2	300.00
1	Mills Miley No. 1	475.00
80	Nuevo Land Company	Bid
10	O'Donnell Refining Co.	92.50
1000	Oceanic Oil Company	.30
1000	Pacific Oil & Gas	Bid
100	Port Lobos Oil	1.00
1000	Pasadena Peerie	.11
1000	Pathfinder Syndicate	.15
1	Queen City Syn. No. 1	42.50
50	Rickenbacker Motors	9.75
15	Scholtz M. Drug Pfd.	98.00
100	Scholtz M. Drug Com.	1.60
1	Security Oil No. 1	60.00
10	Sun Drug Co. Pfd.	98.50
5	Santa Fe Springs 1	240.00
2	Santa Fe Springs 2	70.00
1	G. K. Scovel Deed	50.00
7	J. B. Turman No. 2	30.00
2	Whittier S. F. Spe. 1	42.50
10	Westgate Metal Pfd.	8.00
2	White Star No. 1	182.50
3	White Star No. 2	182.50
4	White Star No. 3	137.50

(Above Subject to Prior Sale)

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You have a thousand opportunities to own Preferred stocks with a fixed, guaranteed earning of 8%—stocks in the Nation's most substantial companies, which borrow and use your funds and pay you that rate of interest—BUT—they stop dead at 8%. The common stockholders get the rest.

Here's a new kind of Preferred. It gives you all the safety—all the preference as to dividends and lien rights on assets—all the guarantees as to a safe, SURE 8%—and can be CONVERTED into Common stock upon your desire. Think what that means! Protection and safety PLUS the right to share in ALL profits!

The organization is the White Star Oil and Refining Company, successor to three previous enterprises, all successful, all above par, ALL paying big monthly dividends. Its scope embraces every branch of petroleum activity. Producing wells, pipeline, refinery and a world-wide market are all included—and you can have Preferred stock that has no limit as to earnings!

Please do not ask me for more information unless you are honestly interested in making money with us, as previous investors have. But if you ARE awake to an investment which fastens SAFETY to the amazing profits in producing, transporting, refining and selling petroleum, ask me to spend 28c on you in the shape of a 24-page book that tells how to make money in this business.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

S. A. Ratliff, organizing

WHITE STAR OIL AND REFINING COMPANY

Suite 506 Seventh and Hill Bldg. 714 S. Hill St.

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Watch the Orange-Topped Derricks Multiply

HIGHER and HIGHER and HIGHER

Swells that Wave of Foster Good Fortune!

Watch for a sensational announcement about Foster Well 52—drilling just across lots from Yankee at Santa Fe Springs.

It portends another tremendous success for the Fosters and holds a vital significance for Yankee unitholders!

NOTICE

Our books are not in shape to say definitely just how many Yankee units remain unsold. We are therefore accepting subscriptions by mail, wire, telephone and in person, reserving the right to return payments in the event of an over-subscription.

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906-921 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive, Los Angeles, Cal.

Long Beach—9 Locust Street. Pasadena—313 Central Bldg.

Houses, Flats, Rooms and Apartments

—furnished and unfurnished—in city, beach and suburb—carefully classified, the single room to the mansion—are advertised daily in TIMES rental

Mrs George Fenimore

Photo by Murillo for Western Press Service

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Mrs. C. H. Maxey is at present in York, where she has gone to bring home her young son from military school there. They were at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach during the summer. Mrs. Marion Terry of Beverly Hills is leaving soon with her family for a northern motor trip, and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, whose husband gives so much pleasure to his friends, is busy with farewell festivities before leaving for her home in Washington.

Mrs. George Fenimore (Elisabeth Wiseman) has just returned from Santa Cruz. Next week she is to give a dinner-dance, in honor of Miss Madeelen Wiseman, who is to be married to Mr. Clarence Hodkins on the 19th inst. Mrs. Fenimore is leaving for Santa Cruz for the summer, the latter making the last lap of the journey on horseback.

Mrs. White, wife of Commander J. A. White of the U.S.S. Arizona, is among the most popular of the naval set and is missed when she is away from Los Angeles. Miss Alberta Wilson, who was graduated from the Hollywood High School for Girls last week will spend the summer in the Yosemite. Miss Wilson was the president of her class and at her home on Ardmore road she entertained her classmates with a charmingly appointed luncheon, after which she was a guest yesterday at the matinee luncheon, given by Miss Margaret McKinley Lorraine Stidd gave at the Biltmore.

Miss Josephine Rothschild, who has been at the Ambassador for some time attending the Girls' College, will spend the summer at home with her family.

Miss Mullen, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Andrew Mullen, is now on her way to New York.

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
CLUBS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

Mrs F. Marion Terry with her Children

Mrs. Richard A. White

Photo by Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs William Gibbs McAdoo

Miss Alberta Williamson

Photo by Buttemere

SOCIETY

Photo by Witzel for Ruth Kight

Miss Josephine Rothschild

Mrs. C.H Maxey

Photo by C. Edwin Williams for National Illustrated News

Hostesses of the Week

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

...are engaged in changing to the mountains, ...to Europe, to the ...the days are filled ...bon voyage courtesies.

...Maxey is at present ..., where she has gone ...her young son from ...school there. They ...the Virginia Hotel in ...during the summer. ...Terry of Beverly ...seen with her family ...motor trip, and ...Mrs McAdoo, whose ...find so much pleasure ...is busy with fare- ...before leaving for ...home.

...Fullmore (Elinore) ...has just returned ...Next week she is ...dance, in honor of ...Madalen Wiseman, ...married to Mr. Clar- ...on the 29th inst. In ...Fullmore is leaving for ...for the summer, the ...the last lap of the ...season.

...wife of Commander ...White of the U.S.S. ..., is among the most ...of the naval set and ...when she is away ...Miss Alberta ..., who was graduated ...Hollywood School for ...will spend the ...in Yosemite. Miss ...is the president of ...and at her home on ...entertained her class- ...a charmingly ap- ...She was a guest yes- ...at a matinee luncheon, ...Miss Margaret Mc- ...whose bridal gave at ...Lorraine.

...Rothchild, who ...at the Ambassador ...during the Girls' Col- ...will spend the sum- ...with her family.

...Hollins, accompa- ...Mr. Andrew ...on her way to New York, and next Saturday will sail on the S.S. Majestic for Europe. In England, Miss Mullen will meet Mr. and Mrs. George Neville Warwick, and together they will tour England, Scotland and Ireland, remaining abroad until October.

Afternoon Tea

Miss Ruth Dockweiler entertained 100 of her friends at a charmingly appointed tea at her home on West Adams street Friday afternoon. This edlightful young hostess was assisted in receiving by the Misses Harriet Andrews, Leontine Bayer, Adelle Smith, Dorothy Henry, Peggy Quinlan, Alice Hicks, Elizabeth Duryee and Elizabeth Bishop.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

The Wilshire Country Club was the setting Friday for the luncheon party which Miss Frances Keach gave as a bon voyage courtesy to Miss Elizabeth Wellborn, who with her mother, Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, is leaving tomorrow for a trip abroad.

At Luncheon

Mrs. Judson C. Rives will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Westchester Place, complimenting Mrs. John Martin Graham of New York, who will leaven soon for a northern cruise in her beautiful yacht. The group of friends Mrs. Rives has asked to meet Mrs. Graham on Thursday are Mmes. Chester Wallace Brown, W. A. Moses, C. Lessig, Oscar Howard, Rufus Porter, Nichols Millbank, William Rhodes Hervey, Oscar Trippet, Dr. Georgia Sackett Ruggles, who has recently returned from her twenty years' residence in Paris, and Miss Eula Beans.

Sailed for Italy

Mr. T. A. Thompson sailed last week for Italy to join Mrs. Thompson and their daughter, Margery, who have been abroad for some time.

Bridge-Tea

Yesterday afternoon Miss Ellen Andrews gave a smart bridge-tea at her home in Lafayette Park Place. The guests included the entire association of the Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Andrews was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Violet Andrews, who is just home from Stanford University, and Mmes. Franklin Baldwin, Earle Knepper, Frederick Murray, Allan Ritter, Edward Sheahan, Jack Van Dorn and Misses Helen Barry, Helen Cowell, Mildred Finley and Katherine James.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gillelan of Mt. Washington Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Gillelan Lawyer to Mr. Clifford Cole. The marriage was celebrated in the Episcopal Church, St. Augustine-by-the-Sea at Santa Monica, on the seventh, in the presence of the members of the two families. The bride was a student at the University of California last year and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Cole is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cole of Santa Monica, formerly of Kansas City. He received his degree at Yale and is a Phi Kappa Psi. He has recently returned from a tour of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Cole left immediately after the wedding for a short trip, after which they will make their home in Merced, where Mr. Cole is engaged in business.

World Tour

Mrs. Frank Pixley, who has been living at the Coronado Hotel at Coronado, left last week for a world tour. She will go to Victoria first, remaining there a month before going to New York and other places on the eastern coast. She will spend the latter part of the summer in Switzerland and the winter in Spain and France, going then for a Mediterranean cruise and later to Egypt. She will spend some time in Japan where she lived for several years. Many of the places included in her itinerary were visited in company with Mr. Pixley during their long residence abroad.

As Mrs. Pixley's tour is to be a leisurely one, with the possibility of a tour of South America, she has fixed no date for her return. Mrs. Pixley has many friends in Los Angeles and she was the inspiration of many bon voyage courtesies prior to her departure.

Garden Party

To compliment her sister, Miss Irene Pendelton, who is to be married to Mr. Harold Crocker, Mrs. Gladys Tarr entertained twenty guests with a garden party last Thursday. The marriage of Miss Pendelton and Mr. Crocker will take place in the Church of the Angels next Tuesday.

Home From Mills

Miss Virginia Brown, who is a student at Mills College, has arrived at home, accompanying her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dowell, who had motored up for the final festivities. Miss Jeannette Roberts of Oakland is Miss Brown's house-guest.

For Six Sisters

Mrs. William Atwell and Mrs. James Atwell entertained the six Atwell sisters at luncheon recently at their home on South Figueroa street. The sisters of William and James Atwell are Mmes. Addie Pierson, Katie Dawson, Josie Caldwell, Elizabeth Bliss and Miss Leonare Atwell of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ray Day of Ramona Park.

At Mountain Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Monser and their daughter, Miss Dorothy spent the past week at their new mountain home at Lake Arrowhead They had as their house-guests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Downey, Miss Mary Margaret Downey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Biehl.

Just before leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Monser entertained 200 members of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society with a garden party at their home on South Van Ness avenue. Dancing in the pergola, and a radio concert indoors, entertained the guests until a late hour. Spot lights over the beautiful gardens brought out the fountains, grotto, and waterfalls in a stinking way.

Dansante

Miss Florentine Goodwin gave her closing dansante Saturday afternoon in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel. There were 200 guests, including a number of military cadets. A highly entertaining interpretative dance program was given during the afternoon and a dainty luncheon was served.

Returned from Washington

Mrs. Guy Bush has just returned from the D.A.R. convention at Washington, D. C. While in the East she visited in New York City, Chicago and Detroit, where she was delightfully entertained.

Summer in Europe

Mrs. Alice Stephens of South Brookhurst Road, and her daughter, Mrs. Bert Cloyd of Arizona, are leaving today for New York to sail for Europe, where they will spend the summer. They expect to visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Monte Carlo, Holland and Belgium. Sailing from Antwerp for New York in September, they will make short visits in New York, Michigan and Illinois before coming back home.

For Mrs. Ingall

Next Thursday afternoon Mrs. Daniel Clarke will entertain a small group of British Daughters at her home on Mineral street, complimenting Mrs. Marian Ingall of London, who arrived about a month ago and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker.)

Engagement Announcement

Miss Helen Grant of South Serrano avenue announced her engagement to Mr. Richard McLean Hudson of South Pasadena, at a bridge tea at her home last Thursday. The wedding will take place in November.

Society Notes

Miss Isabel Morse has returned from Fresno and is spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Davidson, 1234 South Manhattan Place.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Germe of South Normandie avenue, has returned from Lake Forest, where she has been graduated from Ferry Hall. Miss Germo will enter the University of California in September.

Dr. M. H. Bewley is back from a northern motor trip. Her sister, Miss Hattie B. Bawley, came with her for a short visit.

Miss Dorothy Gates, who has been attending the Walnut Hill School in Boston, will arrive home about July 1. Her father, Senator Egbert Gates, went East to meet her, and on their way back they will make short stops at Washington and New York City.

Mrs. Russell Hartner Miller, who has recently arrived from an extended motor trip in the north, entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Canyon Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. Jones (Dorothy Bryan) of Hollywood are happy over the arrival of a baby so whom they have named Sidney Albert for his two grandfathers.

One of the pleasant events of last week was the party at the home of Mrs. Robert McCormick on Irving Boulevard. The hostess was assisted by Mmes. Harry Cardell, A. K. Detweiler, L. Rich, R. Peterson and Frederick Maynard.

Mrs. Grace S. Purviance of 1209 S. Norton avenue, was hostess to fifty of her friends, Monday at a bridge luncheon in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise. The luncheon

PARIS NEW YORK

June Reduction Sales

Irresistible offerings in hundreds of "Unique" garments, including Coats, Capes, Dresses, Gowns and Sports Apparel. These garments are now reduced for immediate disposal. Throughout our shop you will find merchandise of unusual style and workmanship at prices no higher than you pay for the cheap and tawdry.

100 Exclusive Model Dresses
½ Price and Less
Dresses for street, afternoon or evening—developed in the finest materials. The great majority of these dresses are reduced less than half and we consider these garments the best values ever offered by the Unique.

Capes and Coats
¼-⅓ off the regular price
Plain or Fur Trimmed—smart styles—garments that are truly very remarkable values at the reduced prices.

Real Camel Hair Motor Coats
Regular price 89.50
Now 69.50

Three Piece Suits Now Reduced ⅓ and ½

Sports Skirts
Now 7.95
A small lot to close out at this price which is less than half. Silk or wool materials, plain or pleated models—good shades.

Blouses, 3.95
Dimity and Pongee materials—Peggy necks—some hand made and hand embroidered—former prices 5.95, now reduced to 3.95.

Wool Sweaters, 5.95
Formerly Priced to $9.75
Slip-over style—colors tan, white, orchid, henna—very special value, now 5.95.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

Made in California

Probably but few are aware of the large amount of very good furniture that is made in California and of the very considerable extent that Los Angeles contributes to this industry. Right here in our own city there are about forty factories making various kinds of furniture for the home.

In order that the importance of this industry may be emphasized to the public the various furniture stores of Los Angeles are making special window and floor exhibits this week of furniture made in California.

In the windows of the California Furniture Company will be shown furniture pieces made in Los Angeles—some of them made in the "California's" own shops.

In this connection it may be interesting to repeat that the "California" maintains its own shops where special pieces of furniture are made to suit special requirements, no matter how simple or how elaborate such furniture pieces may be desired.

The primary object of these special exhibits this week is to increase the interest in furniture made in California and especially that made in Los Angeles in order that our own home industries may be encouraged and the prosperity of the community be increased.

Visitors are cordially invited to the "California" to view this interesting exhibit and to compare values.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

"Feagans" Wrist Watches for Women

Are Unusual in Pattern and Precision

THE Feagans & Co. selections of Women's Wrist Watches are notable for that rare harmony of beauty and accuracy without which the most beautiful watch or the most accurate timepiece would fall short of perfection.

Feagans & Co. show many exquisite gem encrusted wrist watches in the smartest and newest creations. The appearance of these unusually beautiful adornments is paralleled only by their performance.

For not only do Feagans & Co. go far afield to select the most correct as well as the most illustrious examples of the beautiful and exquisite in jewelled wrist watches but the accuracy and the integrity of each of these unusually distinctive time-pieces is pre-determined before the selection is made.

There may be seen at "Feagans" very smart diamond set platinum wrist watches priced from $375 up to $1200 and higher. No matter what price is paid it is assured that the selection will be among the newest of creations, correct and smart, reliable and accurate.

The same care exercised by Feagans & Co. in selecting the more expensive gem set wrist watches is represented in the less expensive watches even to the gold filled wrist watches priced as low as $23.

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

SMART LUNCHEON PARTY GIVEN

Three Honor Guests Grace Function

Miss Lorine Czerniski
[Victor C. D'ry Photo]

THE attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Czerniski of Glendale, Miss Lorine Czerniski, entertained with a smart luncheon party this past week, complimenting Miss Arlene Gardner, whose marriage to Mr. Max Milton Eckerman was celebrated on the evening of the 12th inst. Sharing honors with the bride-elect at Miss Czerniski's luncheon were the Misses Margaret Odell and Lucille Carney. The guests were all members of the Gamma Kappa Theta sorority.

Week's Social Events

tables were gay with decorations of sweet peas and rose buds.

Mrs. F. S. Schallenberger presided over a delightful luncheon in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise, Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Hearne entertained at a bridge tea in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise Monday afternoon.

The Alumnae of Miss Grace Fullmer's Kindergarten Training School conducted their annual banquet in the ballroom of the Mary Louise Monday evening. About fifty of the alumnae were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adams and children of Honolulu, who have been making their home for the past year in Beverly Hills, are registered at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the month of June. Mr. Adams returned on Saturday from a trip east and south.

Mr. Homer A. Boushey, general manager of the Universal Film Company, is established in apartments at the Beverly Hills Hotel where he will be joined by Mrs. Boushey and their two children early next week.

Taylor-Rae

The marriage of Miss Margaret Cunningham Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crookston Rae, and Mr. E. Felton Taylor, son of Mrs. Annie Taylor of Claremont, took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, at 685 Oak Knoll Circle, the wedding being one of the most beautiful of the Pasadena season.

The ceremony took place in the Rae's lovely garden which was screened from the road by young eucalyptus trees, the bridal party approaching the large pergola, where the service was read, by a long rose-colored pathway which led through the gardens and past the marble swimming pool. The pergola was a mass of roses, even the ceiling being covered with the beautiful blossoms. The bridal party stood before an improvised altar with eucalyptus trees as a background. The gardens were illuminated with soft-colored lights shining through the foliage of the trees.

Dr. Robert Donaldson, pastor of the Beverly Hills Church, an old friend of the bride's family, read the service in the presence of about 125 relatives and friends. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Crookston Rae.

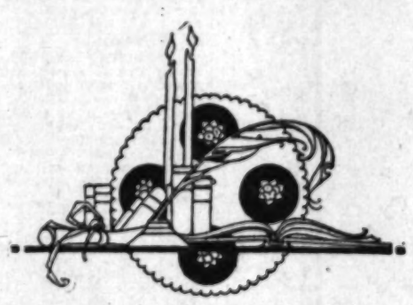
Miss Julia Getz of Hollywood, was the bride's maid of honor, and the two sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Reba Taylor and Miss Fern Taylor of Claremont, were the bridesmaids.

Mr. Ray Wilson of Claremont, was Mr. Taylor's best man and the ushers were Ellsworth Simpson and Edward Dall, both of Los Angeles.

The bride was very lovely in her simple bridal frock of white chiffon with pearl trimmings. Her long tulle veil hung from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley.

The maid of honor was gowned in pale blue chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of assorted flowers. Miss Reba Taylor wore a frock of peach-colored chiffon and Miss Fern Taylor's frock was periwinkle blue chiffon. Both bridesmaids car-

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



Graduation Gifts

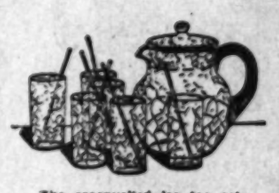
need not be a perplexing problem. Our displays contain a thousand gift suggestions--things that are personal, practical, appropriate, unique, desirable—gifts that will be appreciated and treasured by the recipient.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Glassware Needs for the Summer Beverage Special During the "One Record Make"

The ice tea set illustrated above consisting of a covered pitcher and 6 glasses all very attractively cut. Special $3.75.



The cracquelled ice tea set illustrated above consisting of a covered pitcher, 6 glasses and 6 colored glass slippers, $6.50.

Plain Water Tumblers, special ea.....
20 Pc. Dec. Ice Tea Set.....
Etched Tall Stemmed Desserts, ea.....
Etched Sundae Glasses, ea.....
Etched Table Tumblers, ea.....
Etched Ice Tea Tumblers, ea.....
Etchel Bell Shaped Tumblers, ea.....
Colonial Style Water Pitcher.....
Plain Blown Wine Glasses, ea.....
Plain Blown Cocktail Glasses.....
Plain Blown Grape Juice Glasses.....

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

A Clearance of Chappell's Silk *and* Wool Sweaters

—an opportunity to obtain the season's smartest sweaters at prices that, in most cases, mean an actual saving of one-half! Their colorings and designs are fresh and new—their quality typically Chappell.

Wool Sweaters $3 to $12.50
Silk Sweaters $10 to $39.25

Former Prices Were as High as $78.50

Chappell's Entire Stock of New

Hand-Made French Summer Dresses

at these interesting prices—

$25 — $30 — $35 — $40 — $45
$50 — $55 — $60 — $65 — $70

Representing Reductions of 50%

Chappell

645 South Flower

Farm Life in Pictures

—One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big [illegible] as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

...summer flow-...with their ... Orchestra fur-...for the wedding. ...Bridal Chorus from ... a processional and ...Wedding March ... They also fur-...music for the dancing ...the reception. ...summer blossoms ...decorating the rooms ...and buffet sup-...were a bow-...The bride's table, ...with a min-...and lighted by pink-...was placed under ...

...is, a charming girl who ...many friends since com-...Pasadena five years ago, is ...student of Pomona College, ...graduated Mills College. ...Taylor is a graduate of Po-...College and during the war ...as a lieutenant in the Unit-...States Army, being stationed ...Washington State College. ...among the guests at the wedding ...prominent points were Miss Hel-...Kendall of Overbrook, Penn., ...Mrs. H. R. Drum of Billings, ...

...during their motor trip to the ...Sierras, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor ...at home to their friends, ...after August 1, at 954 Chestnut street, Long Beach.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Crawford May of Pasadena gave a large and delightful party at her home on South Orange Grove avenue Wednesday afternoon for Miss Louise Up de Graff and her bridal party, including Misses Della Neff, Helen Holladay, Margaret Hibbard and Beatrice Morse.

Smart Luncheon

At the California Club on Friday Mrs. Colcock Jones was hostess at a smart luncheon. Thirty-five friends were invited to greet Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, welcoming her home again. Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Norma McLaughlin, will arrive from New York next week to be Mrs. Jones's house guest for a month.

Bridge-Tea

Students of Mills College, who live in Los Angeles, and near by, will give a large bridge-tea on the 26th inst. at the new Mary Louise. The hostesses of the afternoon will include Misses Sara Lee Chapman, Margaret Noe, Lady Jane Lawler, Joy Peterson, Margaret Gennel, Mona Woods, Katherine Hayes and Miss Afton Dill of Long Beach.

For Miss Up de Graff

This evening Miss Helen Holladay is entertaining at her home at San Marino, complimenting Miss Louise Up de Graff, who is to marry Mr. Edwin Wallace Neff of Pasadena on the 21st. The guests tonight will include the members of the bridal party.

Dinner and Reception

The Wilshire Country Club is to be the setting next Saturday evening for the dinner party and reception which Mrs. Agnes Clamp is giving for Sir Henry and Lady Sharpe (Mrs. Margaret Hamm) and Chaplain and Mrs. Barber, cousins of the hostess. Sir Henry and Lady Sharpe are returning this week from their country home at Arrowhead Lake. Their many friends are planning numerous entertainments for them prior to their return to London, where they will make their permanent home.

Welcome Home

Mrs. Ada Stocker and her daughter, Mrs. Willedd Andrews, entertained with a welcome-home tea Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, who has returned from abroad, and Mrs. Bayliss Shepherd, who has been in the East for some time. The rooms were decorated with bright summer flowers and the hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mmes. Henderson Hayward, Charles Wellborn, W. P. Thompson, W. B. Scaeborough, Warren Barlow, A. L. Bagnall, Thomas J. Douglas, Erasmus Wilson, E. P. Makinson, A. Downing, Nat Dryden, L. C. Brandt, W. A. Purdon, O. C. Wellborn, Misses Helen O'Keeffe and Madeline Furdon.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melekov of South Bronson avenue, formerly of Vancouver, B. C., announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Arthur Granas of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Melekov will be at home to their friends on Sunday afternoon from 2 till 6 o'clock.

Marriage Announcement

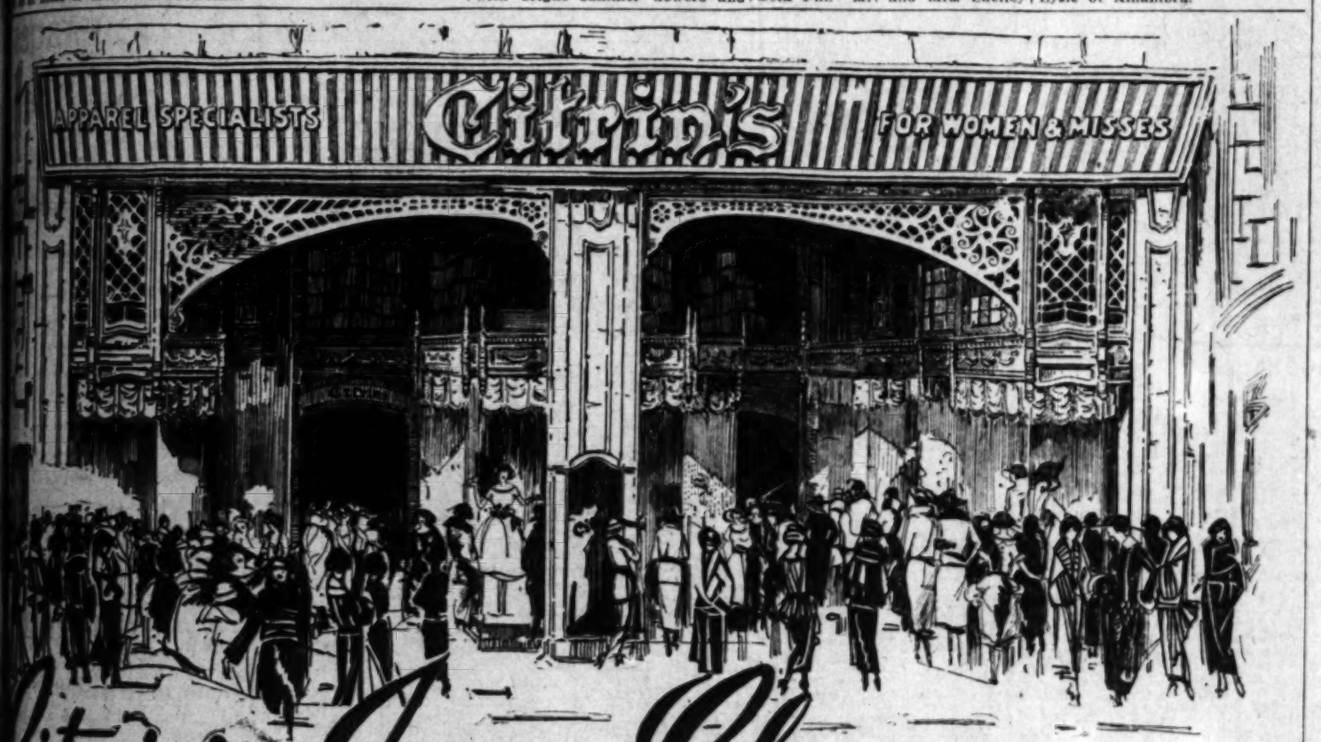
Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Virginia Road announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Edith Florida, to Mr. Willard Joseph Skelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerney Skelley of Crenshaw Boulevard. The marriage took place on the 8th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. D. Harker officiating in the presence of the members of the two families. The bride is a graduate of Miss Fullmer's school on West Adams street and a member of the Iota Beta Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Skelley will be at home at 1722 Virginia Road until in July, when they will motor north for the remainder of the summer.

Afternoon Tea

The Hotel Vista del Arroyo was the setting for a charming mah-jongg and bridge tea Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Harold J. Record and Miss Marjorie Test entertained in honor of five brides-to-be, Miss Edith Boadway, Miss Eunice Perkins, Miss Helen Lockwood, Miss Sara Grassie and Miss Elsie Crowell.

The tea took place in the lovely sun room overlooking the arroyo and the hills, the decorations being carried out with a profusion of garden flowers and greenery.

The guests included Mrs. Joseph Welch, Jr., Mrs. Ward Rubindall, Mrs. Robert Shluademan, Mrs. Yetes Owsley, Mrs. Russell Barnes, Mrs. DeWitt Murphey, Mrs. Robert LeRoy Watson, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Marie Grassie, Miss Ruth Crowell, Miss Marceline Kayser, Miss Dorothy Nay, Miss Frances Bartlett, Miss Mattie Horrell, Miss Margherita Sanborn of Pasadena; Mrs. Carleton Burgess, Mrs. Vance Matteson, Mrs. Maxwell King, Mrs. John Jeffers and Mrs. Malcolm St. Clair. Miss Heloise Lysle and Miss Marjorie Lysle of Alhambra.



Citrin's June Clearance

Opening the 3rd great week of this annual summer sale with hundreds of additional garments reduced as low as ½ off—as well as many new models just received included at clearance prices! Entire 4 Floors devoted to this sale!

...Time Values ...Our Windows

WRAPS

...Hundreds of the smartest Capes ...Wraps of soft silks and other ...weight summer fabrics—many ...trimmed and a number of ad-...full models included at

1/2 Price

...Summer Capes & Wraps Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 14.85
...Summer Capes & Wraps Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 19.85
...Summer Capes & Wraps Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 24.85
...Summer Capes & Wraps Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 29.85
...Summer Capes & Wraps Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 37.50
...Summer Capes & Wraps Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 44.85
...Summer Capes & Wraps Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 49.35

...Other Exclusive Wraps Formerly 125.00 to 198.75 ½ PRICE

DRESSES

The smartest of dresses and frocks in tailored, novelty, sports and three-piece styles for street, afternoon, dancing, vacation and sports wear. Now reduced to

1/2 Price

25.00 Summer Dresses & Frocks Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 12.50
29.75 Summer Dresses & Frocks Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 14.85
39.75 Summer Dresses & Frocks Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 19.85
49.75 Summer Dresses & Frocks Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 24.85
59.75 Summer Dresses & Frocks Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 29.85
75.00 Summer Dresses & Frocks Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 37.50
89.75 Summer Dresses & Frocks Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 44.85
98.75 Summer Dresses & Frocks Reduced to ½ Price, NOW .. 49.35

37 Other Exclusive Models Formerly 100.00 to 198.75 ½ PRICE

Entire Stock of Summer **SUITS**

1/2 Price and Less!

19.75 29.75 39.75

This assortment offers an unusually wide variety for choice. Included are Sports, Tailored, Box, Novelty and Knicker Styles. All Sizes and good range of colors.

...Silk and Wool SPORT SKIRTS ... 3.95

Sleeveless and Jacquette **SWEATERS**

Splendid values in wool and fibre combinations—good assortment of light shades. To be cleared cleared away "as is" at.. 3.95

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA
416-418 W. Seventh St. (Only)

Sale ~ Laird-Schober Pumps

Discontinued models of this season's styles—mostly tongue effects

Models in patent, dull or white kid; beige or black suede. Tongue Pumps with instep straps, French heels and turn soles. Not all sizes in every style.

$18 and $20 PUMPS
$9.85

These Tongue Pumps may be had in gray, otter, beige or black suede; patent, dull or white kid. Solid colors or two-tone effects. French heels and turn soles. Slightly broken sizes.

$20 and $25 PUMPS
$12.85

Note! Visit our lower main floor for Laird-Schober sale shoes. Prompt and efficient service.

Hosiery
--very special, $1.95

Women's chiffon silk hosiery. Full-fashioned. Distinctive blue edged top denotes the superior quality. Stamped "sub-standards" by the manufacturer, but the slight irregularities in no way affect the fit, wear or appearance. Colors; slate, smoke, white, black and popular shoe shades. Exceptional value.

The Diamond Paved Wedding Ring

A Fitting Symbol

In developing the diamond-paved platinum ring as the most appropriate for weddings, modern jewelry achieved a masterpiece. For, as the token of the most significant human relationship, it unites the finest of all gems—diamonds—in the finest of all metals—platinum.

It provides, too, a means for skillful and beautiful artistry in designing and stone setting. Care in the choice of diamonds—that they shall be clear, and flawless—adds another important feature.

Your wedding ring chosen at Brock and Company's will combine superior craftsmanship with superior gems, possessing a dignity and beauty that befits the occasion perfectly.

During the months of June, July, August and September, this store will close every Saturday afternoon at 12:30.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

Minneapolis Guests

Mrs. Arthur E. Allen with her two small children of Minneapolis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayers, who have recently arrived from Chicago and purchased a handsome home on South Manhattan Place.

Smart Luncheon

Complimenting Miss Edwina Steele of Long Beach, whose marriage to Herbert Hicks of Glendale took place at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with Dr. Robert Freeman officiating, Miss V. H. Dougherty entertained at luncheon last week.

The affair took place at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, and seated about the flower-decked table were the honor guests: Miss Steele, Miss Ida Brown, Miss Grace McIlwain and Miss Ethel Hamer of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Redman of Glendale, Mrs. Albert Forger, Miss Helen Dougherty, Miss Alice Frost, Mrs. Mason Hicks, Miss Mary Larson, Miss Wilhelmina Langsdorf and the hostess, Miss Dougherty, all of Pasadena.

Blair-Adams

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Jane Louise Adams became the bride of Mr. Glenn Doty Blair. The ceremony took place in the Spanish court in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Adams, on South Harvard Boulevard, in the presence of the members of the two families, Dr. William H. Fishburn of West Adams Presbyterian Church reading the service. Mr. Adams gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was a student at Mills College for three years and later attended U.S.C. Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Blair left for a motor trip and upon their return they will occupy their new bungalow on Columbia Terrace.

Entertain House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Hancock have for their house guests Mr. and Mrs. George I. Butler of San Francisco, who are here for two weeks. Mrs. Hancock is planning several informal entertainments.

Visitor From Mexico

Miss Lucretia Foster accompanied Miss Alicia Lee home from Mexico and will remain throughout the summer. Miss Lee has recently returned from a three months' trip in Mexico. She and Miss Foster were classmates last year at the Westlake School for Girls. Friday Miss Lee gave a smart party at the Athletic Club complimenting her house guest, Miss Foster, and Misses Elizabeth Penn and Mazie Wills Penn of Virginia, who are in Pasadena for a few weeks. Miss Lee is planning a large tea for Miss Foster which she will give early in July at her home in Sierra Vista.

Marriage Announcement

Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler announce the marriage of Mrs. Fowler's daughter, Miss Emily Earl to Mr. Raymond Huston Pilson of Washington, D. C. The marriage was celebrated May 17 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. Percy Foster Hall reading the service. Mr. Pilson is associated with the Washington branch of the New York firm of Harriman & Co., bankers and brokers. The young people are now at Nantucket on their wedding trip and are planning to come to Los Angeles later in the summer for a visit with Mrs. Pilson's family.

Prepare for Film Fete

According to programs worked out for the women's division of the American Historical Revue and Motion-Picture Exposition, there will be continuous attractions in the auditorium which is part of the main building. These programs, under the committee of which Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis is the head, cover a wide range of subjects and include many concerts.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs will present a number of speakers. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president, has outlined the general topics, education having the first place. Delegates to the National Education Association convention in San Francisco and Oakland will be among the speakers. Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district federation, is arranging programs.

In the Women's Building, members of the West Coast Arts will exhibit paintings. Mrs. Ella Hotelling Tanberg is collecting the pictures which must be limited to a small number as there is comparatively little wall space. Arrangement of the organization headquarters is to be made with special regard to the best location for all exhibits. Mrs. John Mel is chairman of the committee on decorations, and the most is to be made of the interior of the long wings, which form the sides of the patio at the end of which the auditorium seating 1500 persons is situated. Mrs. Charles C. Chapman is assisting her.

The auditorium is to be an ideal summer theater with roof of palm leaves and graveled floor. It is semicircular in shape and admirably adapted for concerts and addresses. Tentative plans for programs of plays by local dramatists and for other features are being considered.

Women members of the Sculptors' Guild will exhibit their work in the colonade where beautiful statues are to be placed, but they also will have headquarters in the Women's Building. Among the women sculptors interested in the Monroe Doctrine Centennial celebration are Ella Buchanan, Maud Daggett, Marguerita Maslenkoff, Beulah May of Santa Ana, Lora Woodhead Steere and Margaret Tew.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great grand-daughter of President Monroe, will arrive in Los Angeles, July 1, and will bring with her many interesting articles for the exhibit. Mrs. Hoes is a dramatic speaker and a writer of note.

LAUNCHING YACHT "MANDARIN"

Cruising Northward for Regatta Week

Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish
[Buttemere Photo]

MRS. HERBERT L. CORNISH, with Mr. Cornish, will launch their new yacht Mandarin on Tuesday. This fascinating boat is finished in teakwood, and the handsome furnishings are also Chinese. Mr. and Mrs. Cornish will cruise to Santa Barbara for regatta week in July. Mr. Cornish is vice-commodore of the California Yacht Club. Mrs. Cornish thoroughly enjoys the game of mah jongg. In her gorgeous costume, she was a prominent figure at the mah jongg tea given recently by the Women's University Club. She was a guest on Wednesday at the mah jongg luncheon which Mrs. Clarence Norton gave at her home on South Hobart Boulevard, and on Thursday Mrs. Cornish attended the party which Mrs. Harry Brooks gave at the Los Angeles Country Club, where the guests enjoyed a spirited game of mah jongg. Mr. and Mrs. Cornish expect to spend most of the summer cruising about in the Mandarin.

PASADENA

An elaborate luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. Edward Paul Haupt at the Annandale Golf Club, honoring Miss Louise Up de Graff. Three round tables in the sun-room were decorated with baskets of spring flowers. The many guests progressed between courses to the honor table so that all had an opportunity to meet Miss Up de Graff. Dainty, hand-painted place cards and white bon-bon baskets with wedding-bells hanging from the handles added to the beauty of the appointments. Other guests were Mrs. Francis Baer, Mrs. Shirley Hall, Mrs. Roy B. Hull, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. H. C. Merritt, Mrs. Gamble Reighard, Mrs. W. S. Whitmer, Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong, Mrs. George Daniels, Mrs Wade Griswold, Mrs. LeRoy Sanders, Mrs. Ardine Winters, Miss Averic Ahlem, Miss Katherya Emery, Miss Margaret Hibbard, Miss Mildred Landreth, Miss Del Neff, Miss Agnes Clarke, Miss Helen Holladay, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss Albertine Pendleton, Miss Geraldine Birks, Mrs. Ralph Hannan, Mrs. David Harrison and Mrs. Walter Young.

The wedding of Miss Doris S. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owens of Coffeyville, Kan., to Richard Winder, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Winder of Sacramento street, Altadena, took place Saturday evening at the First Christian Church. Rev. F. T. Porter officiated. The couple are well known in Pasadena social circles. Mr. Winder is a graduate of the local high school and president of the Pasadena Progressive Club. They are motoring through the High Sierras, and will make their home in Pasadena.

A very enjoyable luncheon and card party in honor of Mrs. John Martin Graham in the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Friday was given by Mrs. A. D. S. Johnson and Mrs. Frederick Carpenter. A large number of guests were present. Bridge was enjoyed following the luncheon.

Miss Helen B. Smith of 845 Claremont Drive entertained in her new bungalow last Friday with a miscellaneous shower, complimenting Miss Erma Mead, whose marriage to J. Wayne Hutchison will take place June 23. Bridge, mah jongg, and five hundred were played during the evening. The invited guests were Mrs. Florence Evans, Miss Edna Carter, Miss Francis Bestrum, Mrs. Mabel Clapp, Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Edna Wetherel, Miss June Morris, Miss Mary Sommerville, Miss Cora Hill, Mrs. Russell A. Stapleton, Miss Erma Mead, honor guest, and Miss Helen B. Smith, hostess.

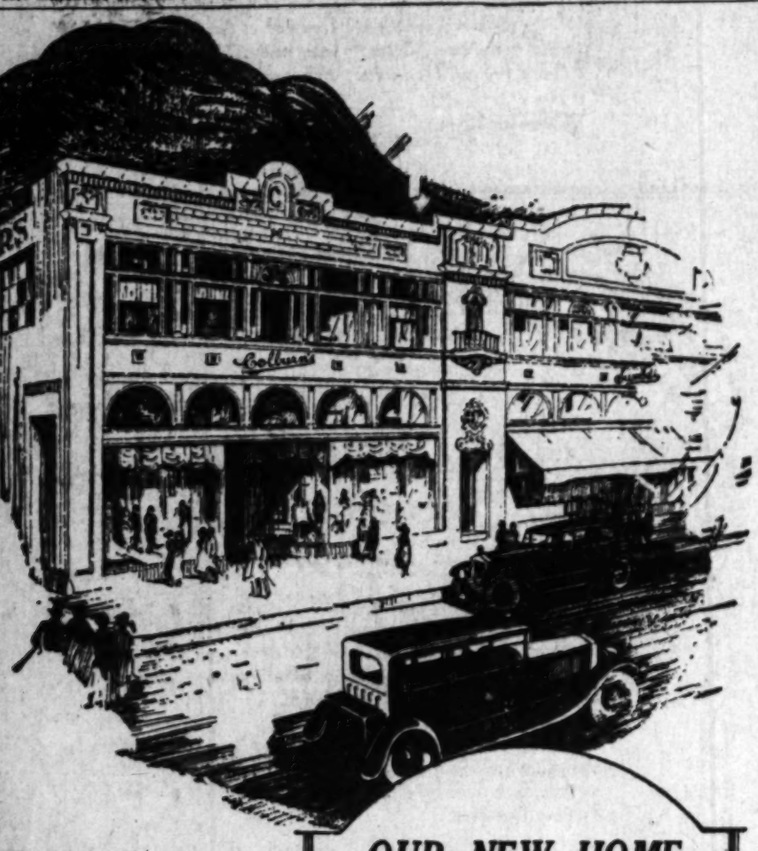
In honor of a number of students of the Pasadena High School graduating class, Miss Adelaide Mack and her brother, Charles Mack, entertained Thursday evening with a dancing party at the home of their mother, Mrs. Esther Mack, 950 San Pasqual street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Edlund, 493 Winona avenue, was the setting for a beautiful wedding Monday evening when Miss Elise Edlund was united in marriage to Leland Dean Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Redlands. Rev. Charles Woods, pastor of the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of thirty-five relatives and close friends. The bride is a graduate of Pasadena High School and the groom a graduate of the California Institute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will sail from San Francisco for New York. They will stop at Panama and Cuba, returning in July.

The engagement of Miss Idonia Talbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Talbott, to Adolph F. Bunge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Bunge of 2068 Summit avenue, was announced Thursday. The couple are very popular in this city. No date for the marriage has as yet been set.

Mrs. James MacDonnell and her children of San Rafael Heights left yesterday for Canada where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who recently returned to her bungalow home at the Hotel Maryland was the hostess at a luncheon which twenty guests attended. They included members of the board of directors of the Woman's Athletic Club, and also her house guest, Mrs. Rose L. Berry of Berkeley.



Colburn Storage Improves Your Furs

Our special circulatory system of freezing dry air acts as a tonic. It renews the vigor of the skin and revives the beauty and luster of your fur. Our mammoth Cold Storage Vaults provide absolute protection from fire, theft, moths and dust.

Charges very nominal.

BRANCHES:
781 West 7th St.
Ambassador Hotel

OUR NEW HOME

has been called "the most beautiful fur establishment in America"—a fitting background for America's most beautiful furs.

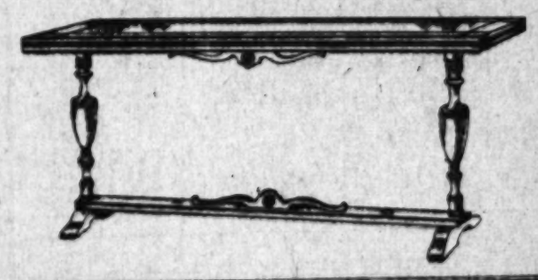
FOXES, SABLES, MARTENS AND ALL SUMMER FURS

At Special Low Prices

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY 716-718 So. Flower

N. B. Blackstone Co.
BROADWAY AT NINTH

$40.00 Living Room and Davenport Tables With Two-Tone Mahogany Tops



$29.75

—Handsome and massive, these beautiful tables are designed along unusually graceful lines and have artistically turned legs.
—They are 60 inches long, 16 inches wide and 29½ inches high. A remarkably good value at the regular price of $40.00.
—24 of them on sale Monday at $29.75.
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

200 Stamped House Dresses 95c

—Equally good styles and qualities as numbers that quite recently sold up to as high as $3.25, these dresses are generously cut and well made of a heavy quality Unbleached Muslin. They are stamped in several different designs to be worked in lazy daisy applique and cross-stitch embroidery. Sizes 16 and 17 only. Sale in the Art Needlework Section.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Charming New Summer Frocks

$5.95

—The Summer days in town or country call for additional enjoyment when one is appropriately frocked in one of these cool little dresses of smart style distinction.
—French ginghams, tissue ginghams and dotted voiles — long-waisted, straight and bodice models.
—A variety of delightful effects for the young girl as well as the matron.
—These frocks are made either with or without collars and nearly all of them are trimmed with pretty organdy or Swiss embroidery. Colors include gold, blue, jade, orchid, red, tan, brown, navy, black and white. Sizes from 16 to 44.
—A timely and most unusual value at $5.95.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 pairs
$3.50, 3.75
$4.00
EARRINGS
$2.95

—Handsome Earrings, these and every pair different from the other.
—Hoops, showers, novelty and plain styles.
—Stunning effects with metal tassels and with coral, red, jet, jet and pearls, jade, jade and pearls and lapis and Chinese amber, some carved in odd shapes.
—The smartest of modish trifles, more than modestly priced at $2.95.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Bewitching New Normandy Voile Frocks $4.95

—The Loveliest of Summer Frocks, charmingly designed and trimmed with organdy piping and two-tone ribbons.
—Belt smartened with Rosettes, Pleated Skirt.
—In Copenhagen, Rose, Red, Navy, Brown and Jade. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

MONDAY—
Children's Imported HOSIERY

—Children's new summer hose—new importations—new designs—new low prices. Assortments complete in quality, colors and sizes. The kind that keep children pretty and happy.
—Imported half socks in both light and dark colors. A good range of patterns, sizes 4½ to 8½..... 50c
—Three-quarter lisle socks in plain or English rib. Black, white and cordovan..... 50c
—Half and three-quarter silk socks.....85c, $1.10
—Fancy top, silk socks in half and three-quarter lengths.....$1.65, $2.00
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Summer Felts

Prices start at
$7.50

—Now is the time of year when there is nothing more appropriate in Smart Millinery than a cleverly blocked Felt.
—Some of these beauties are copies of French models.
—In Beige, White, Gray and a few novelty shades, trimmed with Ribbon Rosettes, Kid and Pongee bands.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

VANITY CASES HAND BAGS
$3.95

—New vanity shapes in Morocco leather, fitted with coin purse, pin container, lipstick case and powder box.
—Leather Bags in Pouch and Swagger styles — Pin Seal, Calf and Morocco. Large and small sizes in Brown, Gray and Black.
—Black, Blue and Tan Silk Bags, some bead embroidered and on metal frames.
—Bags and Vanities formerly priced up to $8.50 —Monday $3.95.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Sale
Men's $1.50 "Onyx" Pure Thread Silk Half Hose
$1.00

—REGULARLY PRICED $1.50.
—ALL FRESH NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED INTO STOCK.
—FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY OF HIGH QUALITY, IN BLACK, GRAY, SUEDE AND CORDOVAN.
—ALL SIZES IN THE LOT.
—PRICED FOR MONDAY ONLY AT $1.00 A PAIR.
MEN'S SECTION—FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

MAH DEUCK
THE ANCIENT CHINESE GAME

One Hundred Sets
$1.95

—MAH DEUCK, that ancient and fascinating Chinese game that has swept the Atlantic continent, numbering among its devotees all intelligent in every walk of life.
—MAH DEUCK is now available, in most attractive form, at the extremely low price of $1.95.
—Directions for playing MAH DEUCK will be found in every box and the game can also be played according to other rule books governing the Chinese game of "Squares."
—The game consists of 144 square blocks, 4 small blocks, or markers, two dice and two racks or stands; complete, $1.95.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

TAKE THE ELEVATOR

New Silk Skirts

Stoutwear Specialists

PETERSON'S

527 West 7th St.

8th Promenade Brack Shops

Sizes 38 1-2 to 56 1-2 exclusively

Slenderizing Fashions for discriminating women who want fit, quality, STYLE and different garments.

The new summer garments are unusual in printed crepes, Cantons, Flat Crepes, Voiles, Ratines and Ginghams.

For Intelligent Service Visit Our Gray Shop

New Auto Coats

...the woman with a *bountiful* supply of delicious Jams and Jellies on the home shelf. Let CERTO help you!

...Certo does away with re-boilings, no wasted batches of fruit and sugar—you can make perfect jam or jelly with any fruit. Only ...minute's boiling required; this saves color, fragrance and flavor, ...is boiled away; with CERTO you get one-half more product ...per jar.

CERTO

(Surefell)

...to your fruit products Mother Nature's own jellmaking ...ential. It contains no gelatine nor preservative. With CERTO you ...make the best jam and jelly you ever tasted. CERTO is sold by ...grocers (New Recipe Book wrapped with every bottle.)

Douglas-Pectin Corporation

Successor to Douglas Packing Co., Inc. Pectin Sales Co., Inc. Gannett Building, Rochester, N. Y.

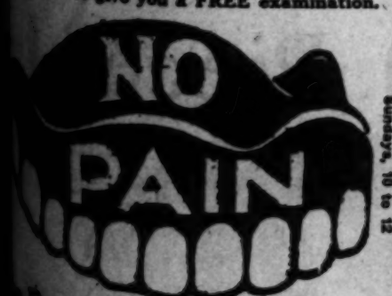
Cherry Jam

...Sour cherries give finest flavor. Pit and crush well about 8½ ...full. Measure 4 level cups (3 lbs.) pitted and crushed ...into large kettle and add ½ cup water. Tie 8 table... ...spice in cloth and crush with hammer. Place with cher... ...to increase flavor, stir until boiling, cover kettle, simmer ...minutes, then remove pits. Add 7½ level cups (8½ lbs.) ...sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before ...and after boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute, remove from fire ...add ½ to 1 bottle (scant cup) CERTO. From time jam is ...first stirred allow to stand not over 5 minutes, by the clock, ...before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to ...prevent fruit rising. Then pour quickly.

I AM TELLING YOU

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED IN 20 YEARS' PRACTICE

When you have an examination here you know exactly ...what it will cost and the class of work for perfect ...satisfaction. Let us give you a FREE examination.



Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12

Best for Less Money

...Trubyte Teeth, $12.50

$5 PORCELAIN and GOLD CROWNS $4

We specialize in strictly high class dentistry at moderate prices. Those who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

...$10 Silver Fillings, $1

...$7 Gas Given, $3

...Plates, $12 to $25. Most Sanitary.

No Soldiers of Teeth. Sanitary and Solid as Your Own. Can also be Easily Removed and Cleaned.

Sherman 303-304-305 Broadway, Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 2813

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

Miss Jessie E. Herron

Miss Jessie Emerson Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Herron of Kensington Road, will be graduated from Stanford University tomorrow. She has the distinction of making the four-year course in three years and receiving the Greek gold key national scholarship honor. When she was graduated from the Hollywood High School three years ago she was an honor-roll student, receiving ten honors out of a possible fourteen. This coming year Miss Herron will study sculpture at the Otis Art Institute. Miss Herron is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Emerson of this city.

SocietyNews

SIERRA MADRE

"Last but not least" was the verdict of the packed houses on Friday and Saturday evenings, when, under the auspices of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, the proceeds to be devoted to civic betterment, "Trust Emily" was produced. Mrs. Harold E. Allen, the director, had dramatic and professional training in New York City and her work with histronic aspirants is Sierra Madre's pet boast.

Prenuptial parties for Miss Lucile Jackson, bride-elect of Mr. Harold Whitney Hart, continue in one successive stream. After a most enjoyable evening at "Trust Emily," Sierra Madre's social event of the season, Miss Elisabeth Ferris and her theater party in honor of Miss Jackson, repaired to the Ferris home, 585 West Central avenue for music and refreshments.

Wednesday the beautiful home of Mrs. W. J. Lawless on West Grand View avenue with its natural arroyo, was the scene for an informal luncheon followed by a shower on the lawn, not a real shower but a kitchen one, and a very practical downpour of gifts for Miss Jackson. About thirty of Mrs. Hart's friends from Los Angeles and Pasadena and Sierra Madre neighbors were present. Mrs. Huntingeon of Covina also complimented Mrs. Hart and Miss Jackson, her daughter-in-law to be, on Saturday with a tea in Pasadena. The wedding is announced for June 23.

Among the distinguished out-of-town guests has been Mrs. A. B. Irelan of San Francisco, cousin of Mr. H. T. Fennel, who with her son, Irving, spent from Thursday to Sunday at the Fennel residence. Mrs. Agnes Leighton entertained at luncheon at her charming home on East Cenrtal for Mrs. Ruth Emblem, who is very prominent in Pittsburg musical circles, while Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson of Alliance, Neb., have been spending a short time with the C. Hall Perrys. Mrs. Thomas H. Flather of 241 East Grand View avenue, is back from her extensive eastern trip. Sierra Madre residents who have closed their homes to be gone indefinitely are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gubbins. Mr. Gubbins is in the East on business, while Mrs. Gubbins, well known among many friends throughout Oregon and British Columbia for her artistic productions, plans to be in Seattle and Vancouver and will present dramatic recitals in those cities.

The last club luncheon of the season was held on Monday at the Woman's clubhouse. A number of Sierra Madre business men found Mr. Keiner's talk on the City Management of Pasadena, instructive and valuable.

SANTA ANA

Mrs. Clyde Walker entertained with a charming garden party at her home, 1024 South Main street. Her guest of honor was Miss Maydelle Jernigan, who is to marry Mr. Mont McFadden on the 23rd inst. in the Church of the Messiah. Mrs. Walker was assisted by Mrs. Potter Bowles and Mrs. Clarence Brown. The guests included Misses Ada McFadden, Flora McFadden, Mabel McFadden, Pauline Parsons, Blackburn, Holly Lash, Katherine Remsberg, Louise Tubbs, Inez Cloyes, Alice Huntington, Arlie Cravath, Lillian Lykke, Nellie Larsen, Nora Lykke, Ruby Cameron, Mildred Smith, Hattie Powers, Sybil Pritchett, Flora Pritchett, Verdelle Breckenridge, Nellie Summer, Mary Smart. Mmes. Sam Jernigan, John McFadden, Herbert Walker, Traver Montgomery, Emyrs White, Claude Peek, Fred G. Merker, Claude Sleeper, Edwin T. McFadden, R. E. Vincent, Elmer Schaniel, Claude Plavan, Leslie Mitchell, Otto Jacobs, E. L. Summer, Ray Glidden, A. J. McFadden, Raymond Milliman, S. Eaton, Potter Bowles, O. K. Forgy, J. P. Hatzfeld, Mark Lacy, Z. Bertrand West, Jr., Clyde Whitney, Clarence Brown, E. E. Remsberg, Jerry Asher, Burr Shafer, John A. McFadden, John Tubbs, Susan Rutherford, R. E. Whitted and William Spurgeon.

Los Alisos, the country home of Angus Crookshank, was the setting for the smart afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Crookshank. Lavender, yellow and the pastel shades were used in the decorating. The Misses Constance and Josephine Crookshank with their cousin, Eleanor Crookshake, and a few of their school friends assisted with the serving.

Miss Velma Clem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Clem of 710 South Ross street, was married to Mr. Elmer Heidt, at the home of the bride. The wedding took place at high noon, the Rev William Everett Roberts pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the marriage service of that church. Mr. and Mrs. Reidt will be at home in Santa Ana after a motor trip in and around San Francisco.

Mrs. Alice Stephens of South Brookhurst Road and her daughter, Mrs. Bert R. Cloyd of Yuma, Ariz., left this week for New York and will sail for Europe, where they will spend the summer. They will visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Jr., left Thursday for the East, where they will spend a month. They will visit St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, New York and Montreal.

BREA

Celebrating her son's birthday anniversary by a picnic party at Ganesha Park, Pomona, Saturday, Mrs. Arthur Rowe entertained a bevy of friends. The honoree, Arthur Rowe, who had just entered his teens, and his Sunday-school teacher, Mrs. C. March, were honor guests. Those to enjoy the games and sumptuous luncheon in the park were Minor Tietsworth, Elwood Munger, Melvin McLin, Wilson Rowe, Lambert Pierson, Herman Goodwin of Santa Ana, Mrs. C. Moller and daughter of Santa Fe Springs.

A farewell party was given to Miss Gladys Levy, one of the popular grammar-school teachers, Tuesday evening. Miss Levy will not return to Brea, as she will teach in the Los Angeles schools. While here Miss Levy has made many friends in the Christian Church, in which she has been an earnest worker. The affair occurred at the home of Mrs. Chris Anderson, where the young lady has made her home for the past year. Friends and co-workers to bid Miss Levy godspeed were the Misses Edith Spicer, Helen Fiscus, Katherine Reid, Ala Ford, Margaret Falconer, Lucy Craige, Iris Hodkins, Rachel Brawley, Thelma and Helen Heartfield, Agnes and Alice Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kiger, Jack Albers, Mrs. Anderson and Rev. W. E. Spicer. After an evening of games and music a light collation was served.

Peterkin's bus carried a jolly load of humanity when the graduating class of the Brea grammar school enjoyed its annual outing to Huntington Beach. After a frolic in the plunge a delightful dinner on the beach, and enjoyment of the pike, the youngsters motored home, happy and tired. Chaperones were three of the teachers, the Misses Kern, Robinson and Siebenthal, and Mrs. Marsh.

OLINDA

Olindans entertaining this week are: Mrs. H. J. Van Patter, who entertained her sister, Mrs. Duke Hardison of Long Beach, Miss Rose Hill of Pasadena is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thayer of Eureka are visiting Mr. Thayer's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scribner, former Santa Fe lease folk; Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of Long Beach spent Sunday with friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Longstreet of Garden Grove, but former Olindans, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of the Santa Fe lease were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woolsey of Placentia. In the afternoon the two families enjoyed the balance of the day at Newport beach. Mr. Woolsey and Mrs. Jones are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaudin were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gaudin's mother, Mrs. C. Ryan of Yorba Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Light spent the day Sunday with Mr. Light's parents in Los Angeles, and Miss Ada Hack of Gardena was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Greminger Sunday.

Mrs. E. Scott and children left the first of the week for their old home in Canada. Miss Hattie Conn of the Los Angeles College is visiting her parents on the Olinda lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Emet Welin will be at home to their friends in their new home on the Olinda lease after Friday.

WHITTIER

Much social interest has centered around Whittier College students these commencement days, many hostesses and various groups of friends planning to entertain the young people before they leave for the summer vacation. Following a popular precedent, President and Mrs. Harry Noble Wright of the college entertained Wednesday morning with a matutinal breakfast for the members of the senior class, who received their diplomas at the commencemept exercises in the afternoon. The Wrights were assisted in entertaining by other members of the faculty. The breakfast was served at small tables tete-a-tete, and each table was centered with flowers carrying out the color combination of purple and gold, the Whittier College colors. This is the last social function for the seniors before their graduation, and is always attended with much interest. The graduates were Harry Brownson, Merritt Talbot Burdg, Clara May Crawford, Lenidas Dodson, Edith Lillian Elmore, Florence Ford, Lola Beatrice Hoffman, Louise Hollingsworth, Mildred Woodruff King, John Francis Willard Kramar, Lowell Graft Burnight Kramar, Esther Lucille Lewis, Myrtle Irene Marshburn, Esther Emily Millhous, Maude Estelle Morris, Louella Wilson Myers, Clarence Elmer Rayburn, Elizabeth Reece, Alberta Louise Smith, Kathryn Miller, Veale, Mary Jessamyn West, Frederick Bryant White, Margaret Carolyn White and Ralph Waldo Woodard.

Mrs. Louis Seeman entertained with an attractively arranged luncheon at her home, 538 Via del Palma, Tuesday afternoon, the guests being the incoming and the outgoing officers of the music section of the Whittier Woman's Club. Mrs. Seeman is chairman of the section. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was passed at cards, Mrs. Pauline Beuell of Glendale winning the high score and Mrs. Edward W. Fager the low score. Aside from these two and the hostess, others who enjoyed the afternoon entertainment were Mrs. O. C. Albertson, Mrs. Samuel Bristol, Mrs. Charles C. Williams, Mrs. Faye Gooch-Hazzard, Mrs. E. M. Peterson, Mrs. Ray R. Woodard, Mrs. W. N. Kirby, Miss Elisabeth Lum and Miss Grace Curtis.

VAN NUYS

The music section of the Woman's Club tendered the directress of that section a surprise luncheon on Monday noon at Hollywood. In addition to the honoree, Mrs. Mary A. Swinton, the guests were Mrs. Emily Kleinhans, Mrs. Rodney R. Edwards, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss, Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Mrs. Robert J. Baird, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. Earl D. Cline, Mrs. Stanley P. Twomey, Mrs. L. G. Wiley and Mrs. O. B. Hubbell.

Miss Ann Stockberger was hostess at a party on Friday evening at her home on Circle Drive. The evening was devoted to dancing and games. Refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Hazel Penny, Ruth Johnson, Evelyn Langer, Ailene Allen, Maxine Tarut, Betty Stockberger and Betty Miller and Messrs. Ferdinand Mendenhall, Gilbert Moobury, Leon Ramelli, Claire Cornwell, Everett Furstenfeld and George McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanley entertained at their West Gilmore street home on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Orinia Brenner of Los Angeles and her fiance, Mr. Joseph Smith. Miss Brenner who will be married on the 20th inst. is a well-known soprano and formerly lived in New York. The Hanley dining-room and table were prettily decorated in yellow and white with a wealth of flowers. Places were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, James Franklin Smith, Betty Margaret Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Brenner, Mrs. Joseph A. Zink and Marie and Barbara Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harrison gave a dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ina Bunch and Mrs. Imogene Bunch Bryan, house guests of Mrs. Ulric E. M. Clary of Friar street. In addition to the guests were Mr. and Mrs. McClary, Mrs. Walter Strickland and Mr. Burton Bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seccombe gave a dinner at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms in Hollywood Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd and Mrs. G. G. Steere.

Miss Emma C. Shoffner and Mr. Edward Smith were married on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. W. A. McCullough on Sherman Way in the presence of only a few intimate friends. Rev. George L. Goodell officiated while little Francis McCullough acted as ring bearer. The happy couple left for Catalina where they will spend their honeymoon after which they will be at home in the new residence prepared by Mr. Smith on West Sherman Way.

A notable wedding last week was that of two of the most popular of the younger society set, Miss Alta Heuston and Mr. Nerr Colgrove, which was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by her uncle, Robert Beardsley of Oxnard. Miss Beatrice Beardsley of Oxnard was maid of honor and Misses Katherine Whitsett, Margery Leslie, Mary Jane Keffer and Irene Chapman were bridesmaids. Little Miss Valerie Heath was flower girl.

Graduation WATCHES

There is perhaps no other gift that the young man or miss looks forward to with more eagerness and delight than the receipt of a good watch.

All that science has discovered in making accurate time pieces and skillful craftsmanship can accomplish is expressed in the design of these new watch creations.

We are featuring such splendid makes as Longines, Elgin, Waltham and the famous Hamilton, the cases and dials have been designed to especially appeal to the youth of today.

Pocket watches range in price at $15, $20, $25, $30, $32.50, $38, $43 up to $100 or more for a solid gold case.

Dainty ribbon watches range in price from $25, $30, $35 and up into the platinum and diamond cases costing several hundred dollars.

SPECIAL FEATURE—A young lady's ribbon watch of 18K white gold, rectangular shape, with 17-jewel dependable movement and engraved silver dial, $50.

A worth-while selection of Sterling Graduation and Wedding Gifts from $5 to $50.

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OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Society News

RIALTO

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Kingman were host and hostess at a happy family gathering. A turkey dinner with all usual accompaniments was served. Plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bush of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kingman, Miss Louise Welter, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kingman.

First of the week Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Munson and Mrs. Dorothea Gransow motored up to Yucaipa where the cherry orchards are in full glory of fruit bearing. The Rialto folk brought a generous supply of luscious cherries home with them. On Saturday Mrs. Grannow and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. A. Stephens, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. L. A. Cox and daughter, Mabel, Mrs. Philip Rausch and Mrs. Collins San Bernardino, formely of this place, enjoyed a delightful outing and picnic dinner at beautiful Fairmont Park, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers were week-end guests of Mr. Bowers's brother, John Bowers at his mountain cabin in San Dimas Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckert drove to Long Beach for an all-day Sunday outing.

G. W. Gregory has gone to Wichita, Kan., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Duncan. A stop is to be made in Oklahoma with grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanson had the pleasure of entertaining as house-guests, Mrs. J. M. Boicourt and Miss Edna Boicourt of Los Angeles.

REDONDO BEACH

Quiet the most interesting affair in musical circles this week was the recital in which Mrs. Cora M. Bowler presented a group of her most advanced piano pupils. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweetzer were hosts for the occasion and among those appearing on the program were: Misses Georgia Hembree and Frieda Blausey, Joseph Gentry, Chase Junior Sweetzer and Junior Orgibet. An especially honored guest was Jack Wilkinson Smith, California landscape artist. Following the program delicious refreshments were served and a delightfully informal reception was held.

Mrs. Susan Nethery of South Broadway avenue will be hostess to the Ruskin Art Club of Los Angeles for their last meeting of the club year, and an informal picnic has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests, to take place sometime during the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Frank Heischman gave a charming at home on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton and Laura and Walter Stanton who are returning to their home in the East shortly after spending the winter in California. Mrs. Joseph Hohman, a sister of Mr. Heischman, who is visiting here was also one of the honorees.

The last meeing of the year for the Redondo Beach Women's Club will be one of the fullest in the club history, with any number of charming renditions scheduled. In addition to a noon day luncheon which is to follow are yearly reports of officers. The junior auxiliary of the club will present a program, divided between music and the drama.

Those who will serve in the official family of the club the coming year are: Mrs. P. S. Venable, president; Mrs. E. S. Metzger, first vice-president; Mrs. M. J. Hutchinson, second vice-president; Miss Ione Gale, recording secretary; Mrs. T. A. Gould, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beryl Tower, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Stern, Mrs. George Orgibet, Mrs. P. C. Ridgely and Mrs. Herbert Howard, directors.

The junior auxiliary officers are: Dorcas Worsley, president; Georgia Hembree, vice-president; Marion Catey, recording secretary; Margaret Blackman, corresponding secretary and Mary Kilham, treasurer.

AZUSA

On Tuesday evening the Chamber of Commerce members entertained the managers of the baseball teams of the Orange Belt League with a chicken dinner at the Foothill Inn. E. A. Lamm, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Several other speeches were given by Morgan Pierce, representing the City Council, Mr. Nelson of El Monte, secretary of the league, and Jimmy Cleary, representing the Spaulding Sporting Goods House in Los Angeles.

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, when their grand-daughter, Miss Stella Spurlin, became the bride of Douglass Raymond Bodey of Los Angeles. The bride's sister, Miss Vera Spurlin, was maid of honor and Mr. Noyes of Los Angeles acted as best man. The Rev. H. Robert Smith officiated. Several musical numbers were rendered by Mildred and Margaret Malone, Virginia Ellington, Edwin Ellington and Charles Davies. Following the marriage service, an elaborate dinner was served. The table was beautifully decorated a red and white color scheme being used throughout the decorations. Forty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Carlton Gatton enjoyed a pleasant dinner at Monrovia on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stevens have had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Donie Gilmer, Mrs. Richie and her nurse and David Richie, all of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James Beales and son Francis of Canton, Ill. The trip was made from Illinois by automobile.

Mrs. Pearl Beck left Friday to spend a few days in Los Angeles before leaving for her old home in Missouri, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

The ladies of the Friday Afternoon Club enjoyed a picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hillis at Seal Beach on Wednesday. Some of the members remained for the evening and enjoyed swimming and dancing.

Mrs. Frank Robinson and little daughter Berdina, of Covina, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Sr.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Farwell left on Saturday for a motor trip through California, Oregon and Washington. Their itinerary will also include Van-

New Telephone Number—Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Wrap Materials, 4.95

—all wool—special

High-grade all wool materials, including some of the most fashionable weaves of the season—at a price that affords substantial savings. All the wanted colors—54 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

All Wool Canton, 1.95

—featured

A beautiful quality all wool canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in all the newest street shades. A fine weave for summer skirts and dresses at a distinctive price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Monday Value Presentation

Towels—Linens

Part of our tremendous mill purchase of high quality towels, offering you the opportunity to lay in a supply at less than present mill prices.

75c Turkish Bath Towels 59c

Note the large size—26x52—heavy, double ply full bleached bath towels, 59c each or 6.25 a dozen.

50c Turkish Bath Towels 35c

Closely woven, full bleached and unusually absorbent—in the 22x43 size, universally used for hotels, apartment-houses, etc., 4.00 dozen.

Hotel Huck Towels, Dozen, 1.50

All white—good heavy, long-wearing huck towels in the 16x34 size, at way under price. 1.50 a dozen.

3000 Yards Irish Linen Damask, A Direct Importation, Yd. 2.75

Extra heavy weight and high satin luster—from one of the foremost Irish makers. 70 inches wide. Very specially priced at 2.75 a yard.

Irish Linen Damask Napkins, 21x21 inches, doz., 5.75.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

New Hair Bow Ribbon 35c

—regularly 50c yard

New striped and plaid hair bow ribbons, 5 inches wide, in pretty light and dark color combinations. Special Monday at 35c yard. (Hair bows tied free of charge if desired.) (Main Floor.)

Stamped Tea Towels at 19c

—a June special

Attractive tea towels made of red cross bar crash in six simple, easy to work designs. Splendid for June Bride showers as well as home use.

Stamped white art cloth 5-pc. tea or bridge sets

75c

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

2 Yr. "Hadley" Rose Bushes 20c

—also Madam Russell's

Either at this value price of 20c! The "Hadley," a deep red rose of unusual fragrance. The Madam Russell, a rose pink, exquisitely dainty in color and texture. A value rose lovers will not want to miss.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Girls' Bathing Suits—Slips 3.95

—excellent values

And wide choice, too! The pure worsted knit suits in a number of good color combinations. The slips of black surf sateen with scallop edged skirts, bound with colors. Sizes 8 to 16 years. (Second Floor.)

Crochet Spreads 2.25

—a most remarkable value

Spreads made from tightly twisted yarns. A quality that will launder and wear splendidly. If bought in today's market it would command a price far in advance of this special marking. 78x88-inch size.

(Main Floor)

Another Big Event Made Possible Through

7.50 Egyptian Bed Spreads

Big Savings on Utica Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads

Thoroughly well made, a quality that will appeal to apartment house owners will readily appreciate. Size 42x36 at 30c each; by the dozen....3.00

66x80 All Wool Blankets 7.75

—Impressive value

Those familiar with the present prices of blankets will appreciate securing these at this special price. A splendid size. Two entire cases to sell Monday at 7.75.

Hemmed Crochet Spreads 2.25

—a most remarkable value

Spreads made from tightly twisted yarns. A quality that will launder and wear splendidly. If bought in today's market it would command a price far in advance of this special marking. 78x88—variety of patterns.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

New Filet Trimmed Bedspreads, 7.50

A new and attractive combination—filet and unbleached sheeting in a bedspread. Two strips of filet, each 14 inches wide, border the sides of the spread. A fringed edge makes a pretty finish. Size 88x108. A spread that wears well and launders well. Choice of designs.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Another Unusual Purchase Makes Possible

Sale! Royal Regent Corsets

—the very newest models suitable for all types of figures—big savings

Royal Regent—a corset made especially for Hamburger's—and one of the most popular lines in the corset salons, offered Monday in this big sale event at distinct savings.

Royal Regent Front Lace Corsets Special.. 2.98

—regularly priced 4.50

Royal Regent front lace model made of pretty embroidered dot material, with elastic top. A decidedly popular style for slight and average figures. Very specially priced—at 2.98.

Royal Regent Back Lace Corsets Special... 2.98

—regularly priced 4.50

New back lace model of fancy satin stripe material, medium length, well boned, with elastic top. Suitable for slight or medium figures. Another splendid value at 2.98.

Royal Regent Corsets Special 2.98

—regularly priced 5.00

A beautiful brocade material—in a model for the fuller type of figure. Made straight around elastic top, with comfort feature, long straight lines. Very specially priced at 2.98.

Royal Regent Silk Brocade Corsets at 4.65

6.50 and 7.50 grades

Here one has choice of two splendid models. Beautiful silk brocade with silk elastic inserts at top and hip line. Attractively trimmed with ribbons and lace—sizes for medium and full figures. Extra special—at 4.65.

Silk Bandeaux Extra Values 50c

—65c and 85c lines

Silk striped, satin brocade, cotton brocade with diaphragm reducer and fancy silk brocade with low back—broken lines reduced to 50c. Sizes 32 to 42 in the group, but not all sizes in each style.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Seasonable Silks

—thousands of yards grouped at **1.95** *—a decided saving on every piece*

Actually thousands of yards of the most seasonable and popular silks—silks for street, for evening, for sports, for every use imaginable and in the new shades—all at great savings, all offered at one low price, 1.95 a yard, including:

40-inch crepe de chine.
38-inch chiffon taffeta.
38-inch printed Crystal Crepe.
32-inch striped novelty silks.
36 and 40-inch Mallinson sport silk.
36-inch fancy striped and checked taffeta.
40-inch printed radium.
40-inch printed crepe de chine.
36 and 40-inch lingerie radium.
40-inch sports satin.
36-inch bordered foulard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

4200 Pieces G

Silk Stockings, 1.39

—very specially priced

...'s fashioned foot silk stockings bought 'way ... the regular price. Pure thread silk with reinforced ... tops, soles, toes and heels. Black, white, nude and ... shades of gray. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Ruth V. Winnek

—school of dressmaking and millinery

Course of 12 lessons, extending over four weeks, 5.00. To tell you all about it, RUTH V. WINNEK, under whose personal supervision these classes will be held, will give two courtesy lectures, Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 and 21. Every one cordially invited. No admission fee, no enrollment on these days.

(Hamburger's—Roof Garden)

New Telephone Number—Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

...Through ...ry Purchase

...d Se... 5.95

...designs, full size, with bolster ... fifty in the group—featured ... hurry. One of the many de... signs sketched ...

...100 Do... Utica S... 1.55

...dy at 1.95

...Utica sheets—... quality. Offer... wholesale price ... quantities. Large 81x90 size ...—on sale only ...

...s on ...llow Cases

...that will give ... adily appreciate ... dozen 3.85

...Wo...kets 7.75

...ressive values ... prices of all ... rice. A selected ... Monday at 7.75 ...

...Croc...eads 2.25

...a most remarkable ...

Attractive ... quality ... in today's ... of this ... A value ...

...Third Floor)

Social Stationery 1.00

Old Druxbury fabric finish—large deckle single sheets, gray or white paper with envelopes to match. Priced 1.00 box.

Men's club size vellum, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, in box *58c*

Strath Haven fabric finish, gray bordered in silver, box *1.15*

Graytone deckle edge, large flat sheets and envelopes, box *1.10*

Autocrat linen-writing tablet and 24 envelopes to match; gray or white *75c*

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Eye Glass Mountings 2.50

—regularly 4.00

Gold filled, rimless finger piece eyeglass mountings, to be fitted to your own lens. The comparative price quoted speaks for itself. (Dr. Noe—Mezzanine Floor.)

6.00 to 7.00 shell spectacle frames at *4.50*

BARGAIN BASEMENT

You Save More Than 1/3 on Women's and Misses'

14.75 to 16.75 Velour Capes 10.75

A late midseason purchase of hundreds of these capes makes possible this saving. The very newest and smartest capes that are shown today; in beautiful soft velour that lends itself so gracefully to the wrapping around drape.

—the colors most asked and in many styles. Here are fancy backs with floating straps, weighted with heavy silk tassels—some embroidered—some with fancy sleeves. Full length—many 100 inches around the bottom—sizes 16 to 44.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Irregulars of 5.25 Chiffon

"Pointex Heel" Silk Hose 1.95

We call them "irregulars"—you will wonder why—these are so perfect. Famous "Onyx" brand in black only—sizes 8½ to 10—for women.

1.50 Chiffon Silk Hose 79c

Pure silk hose—black only. Semi-fashioned—reinforced lisle heel, toe and garter top. All sizes.

1.00 and 1.50 Chiffon Silk Hose, Seconds, 50c.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Less Than Mill Cost, 7300 Yds.

Voiles at 15c

Organdies at 19c

3300 yards of 40-inch white organdie, very exceptional quality. Think of getting organdie right at the beginning of summer for 19c yard.

And 4000 yards of 39 and 40-inch voiles in pretty patterns at 15c yard.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Men's Silk Sox Full Fashioned 59c

Very splendid thread silk sox in black and colors. Slightly irregular. All sizes.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 79c

Excellent madras with self stripe. Well made and cut full. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's 3.95 O.D. Wool Army Shirts 1.95

Men know the kind and know the service they give! Reinforced elbows—lined back and shoulders. Sizes 15½ to 17.

Women's and Misses'

Wool and Fiber Sweaters 2.98

Novelty low belted slip-over sweaters at a very special price—in fact women have paid 3.98 for these sweaters and knew them for bargains at that. All the new Summer colors and sports shades. Some sleeveless in the lot.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Silk Jersey, Radium Petticoats, Less at 3.55

For women and misses. Radium finished with scalloped edge—Jersey with pleated flounces.

Women's Sateen Costume Slips 1.98

Soft lustrous finish sateen, double panel, shadow proof; flesh and white. Regularly 2.45. Sizes 36 to 44.

New Wash Balkan Overblouses at 1.98

Pongee, colored poplin, dotted Swisses and dimity. Dimities have embroidered designs. Sizes 36 to 44.

New Styles in Girls' Wear

New and lovely things just received in the Girl's department in the Bargain Basement. Not only new but priced very low.

Girls' Slip-on Sweaters at 1.49

White, orchid, jade, buff and other colors. Very splendid woolen mixtures in plain and fancy weaves. Sizes 30 to 34.

Pleated Skirts in Plaid French Serge 2.95

Steamed in deep side pleats that will hold their own. Light and medium plaids—sizes 6 to 16 years. Popular with the new slipons.

Tots' Pleated Knitted Capes 2.95

Lovely colors, Harding blue, jade, buff and Copen and made more attractive with Angora collars. Sizes 2 to 6.

Practically everything for children's wear—underwear, school frocks and all carry bargainized prices — many unadvertised.

Girls' Pure Silk Pongee Frocks 4.95

Dresses of imported pongee—full cut, well made. Every dress hand embroidered in colors in most attractive designs. Mothers know this is a very remarkable price for these dresses. Sizes 7 to 14.

Tots' Organdie Voile Frocks 1.98

Pretty, dainty dresses for little miss, 2 to 6. White voiles with blue or pink dots.

Tots' White Capes Dolman Style at 2.95

With blue or pink trimming in very charming styles for tiny ones, 2, 3, and 4 years.

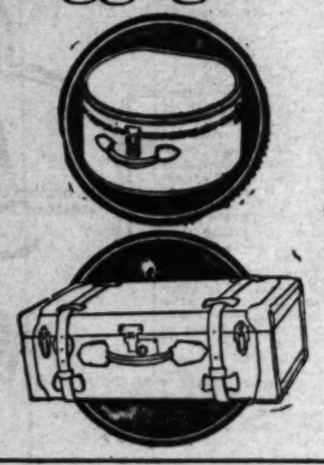
(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

...—We Begin a Feature Selling of

...Vacation Luggage

...Less

—English kit bags
—motor cases
—Boston bags
—dressing cases
—brief cases



...ment comprising over 400 pieces ... A comprehensive assortment—in all the best leathers—... pigskin.

...bags for women—at a reduction ... for those planning vacation ...

...we duplicate such an event—... basis. Original prices range ... one-third less.

...Fourth Floor)

...Silk Underwear ...% to 50% Less

...that should eclipse by far—in point of value and variety—any ... line from the country's foremost maker of glove silk lin... ...manship and material—together with a group of manufac...

...ored and lace trimmed styles in the most popular shades — at ... prices. Read!

...1.65	*Group 5—Sample Silk Vests at* *3.45*
...1.95	*Group 6—Sample Bloomers, combinations* *3.95*
...2.65	*Group 7—Sample Combinations, elaborate styles* .. *4.95*
...2.95	

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

...for Making Turbans 50c

...the way of smart turban. If not a turban then a ... 3½ yards for a turban—a wide range of ...

(Main Floor)

Society News

couver and Victoria and points of interest in the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Holmes have as their house guests for the week, Mrs. C. T. Andrews and Mrs. Bessie Johnson who have been spending several weeks in Southern California. They plan to locate in this part of the country.

Lieutenant C. P. Kane, commading officer of Ross Field, has been appointed to serve in a similar capacity at March Field, Riverside, in addition to his command of the local post. He expects to assume his new duties immediately. Although much of his time will be spent at Riverside, he will continue to make Ross Field his home.

Mrs. J. A. Stoker was hostess at a smartly appointed four-course luncheon on Friday in compliment to Mrs. Edith Hood and Mrs. Mary Sumwalt, who have recently returned to this city. A color scheme prevailed in the table decorations, nasturtiums being used. Plates were marked with yellow and white cards. A penny contest game was played between courses. Among those present were Mrs. Edith Hood, Mrs. Mary Sumwalt, Mrs. M. Ehle, Mrs. Ralph Sparks, Mrs. Clyde Cannon and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paine of Second avenue entertained on Saturday evening with a theater party at Hollywood's Egyptian Theater. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. MacMurlin, A. Lewis, William Miran and Miss Marjorie Starwalt.

Mrs. W. Newhall, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Pierce left this city on Monday morning on a hike to Mount Wilson. They stayed all night there, and then hiked to Mount Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard of South Pasadena visited Mrs. Sanford Brown at her home on First avenue during the week. Mrs. Brown and the Maynards are old friends.

Mrs. Verne Ivy entertained on Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. D. S. Kramer and Mrs. W. P. Chenery. The home was attractively decorated with roses and larkspur. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Invited guests were Mmes. Kramer, Chenery, Osborn, Coffin, Hoyle, McNear, Wells, Kircher and Rody.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anson, Mrs. Rose K. Crews, Mrs. E. W. Rankin, Miss Emma Foster, Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mr. Roy Herr, left on Wednesday by auto for a ten day trip to Yosemite Valley.

Miss Helen Charlotte Beinecke has selected July 18th, as the date of her wedding to William Hensey Schwartz of Sierra Madre. Miss Beinecke is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. Beinecke, Jr. of Highway Square. The ceremony will be held in the garden of the home, and the wedding promises to be one of the most elaborate of spring affairs. Miss Beinecke's bridesmaids will be her classmates at the Ramona Convent, from where she will graduate June 26th. Numerous social courtesies have been given for the bride-elect since the announcement of her engagement.

Saturday marked the last of a series of social affairs given by Miss Marian Plummer this spring. Saturday afternoon was devoted to informal diversions, including various contests. In the flower contest Miss Evelyn Bristow, won first prize, and Miss Rose McDougall, the consolation prize. In the vacation game Miss Clarice Norton was awarded first prize and Miss Alberta Tansey the consolation. An enjoyable feature was the musical program which included selections by Miss Evelyn Bristow, Mrs. Vaughn Hayes and Miss Hallie Thompson. Late in the afternoon, a dainty luncheon was served at small tables, which were unusually lovely with decorations of fragrant spring flowers. Lavender and pink were the predominating colors in the decorations and appointments. Invited guests included Mrs. Vaughn Hayes, Mrs. Harry Booth, Mrs. R. E. Frith, the Misses Hallie and Elva Thompson, Clara Ingham, Evelyn Bristow, Eda Jensen, Ema Jensen, Neil and Alberta Tansey, Mabel Carter, Rose and Jean McDougall, the Misses Clarice and Ida Norton of Los Angeles, Miss Portia Ryley, Miss Ethel Pierce, Miss Katherine Skeels and Retta and Florence Blain.

Miss Irene Utt, of this city and Juno Wilson formerly of Pueblo, Colorado, were quietly married in Los Angeles on Tuesday. The young couple plan to make their home in Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowlus of North Mayflower avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mrs. Ernest Swearengen and daughter, Jane, of Kansas City, Missouri. Other guests were Mrs. Leon Begelow, and Lon Herbert of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris and daughter Norma Louise of Altadena; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Maas, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Francis Graham entertained on Saturday with a luncheon and bridge party at her home on East White Oak avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. A. B. Downs, of Duarte, Mrs. Theresa Dix, Miss Tessie Dunn, Mrs. S. O. Beckman, Mrs. John Bartle, Mrs. S. A. Grassett, Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. J. Mack, Mrs. S. J. Ryan, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. F. Spellicy, Dr. Pauline Waterman, and Mrs. William Ferguson of Los Angeles. At bridge Miss Tessie Dunn won first prize; Dr. Pauline Waterman the second; and Mrs. Theresa Dix the third.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bovee, attended the commencement exercises on Friday of their daughter, Muriel Bovee, who has completed the Teachers' College course of the Southern Branch of the University of Southern California. Miss Grace Baxter of this city, also graduated from the Teachers' College, and Misses Julia and Abagail Hayes received special degrees in the art course there. Miss Virginia Blythe formerly of Monrovia, graduated with a special degree in music.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lough are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lemmon and daughter, Miss Vivian, of Porterville. Miss Vivian plans to remain here during the summer and take violin lessons in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary A. Parsons, of North Magnolia avenue, left recently for New York City, from where she will sail on the Majestic for points of interest in England. Mrs. Parsons left this city with a return ticket.

Mrs. Mabel Smith, formerly of the Rexanna Sweet Shoppe, left on Tuesday over the Santa Fe for her former home town, Houlton, Me. She will spend the summer there and expects to return early in the fall.

Society's Plans and Diversions.

GARDEN GROVE

Celebrating their mother's birthday with a beach party, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollins, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison of Cedar Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, motored down to Balboa Beach. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed by the party and the guest of honor, the mother of Mrs. Pollins, Mrs. A. G. Root of Santa Ana.

Mrs. D. C. Hogue was hostess to the Home Economics Club on Tuesday. After a business session, the afternoon was given over to sociability. Later a dainty collation was served by the hostess. Those included were: Mrs. Frank Winters, Mrs. Helen Criffin, Mrs. Walter Dungan, Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. C. Smiley, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mrs. L. F. Gorman, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. N. Hall, and Mrs. Ray Christensen.

Miss Hattie Brown and Miss Helen Walker, teachers in the local school have planned a very pleasant summer vacation. They left Thursday for Chicago by way of the Grand Canyon. After a short visit in the Windy City they will return to Seattle and thence to Alaska. They will be gone two months.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom were Dr. and Mrs. W. Fulsom and son, Craige, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Freeman of Huntington Park, Local folk were Mrs. Velda Brindle, Mrs. Clara Fulsom, Loraine Conkle, and Leslie Fulsom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Kerner are entertaining Mr. Kerner's sister, Mrs. Julius Stoltz, and Miss Matilda Stoltz of Pittsburg, Pa. The visitors will remain for the summer.

PRE-NUPTIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Priscilla Major

Complimenting Miss Priscilla Major of Palmetto, Fla., who is to marry Mr. Wolcott Wood Hubbell in July, Mrs. George Alexander Kenny gave a large and delightful party yesterday afternoon. Miss Wilda Arterburn, fiancee of Mr. Carlton D. Jongs of Salt Lake City, shared the honors of the afternoon with Miss Major. The guests included the Los Angeles Alumnae of Chi Omega and the Gamma Beta Chapter of the Chi Omega, of which both brides-elect are active members. The Misses Doris Fredericks and Margaret Duncan assisted the hostess in receiving.

SOUTH PASADENA

Mrs. Frank Rush of 618 Milan avenue, entertained on Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Edna Lowe of Sierra Madre. Miss Lowe, who has just returned from China, will be married in September to Mr. Drury Haight of San Anselmo, Cal. Many of the guests were former college associates of the guest of honor and the hostess. Those present were Mrs. John Lowe, Mrs. Leon Darrow, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. John C. Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Bryden, Mrs. E. D. Wise, Mrs. Charles McDowell, Miss Amy Morrell, Miss Etta Lee, Miss Margaret Clapp, Miss Frances McComb, Miss Emily Anderson, Miss Jessie Anderson, Miss Adeline Haight, Miss Edna Lowe and Mrs. Frank Rush.

Miss Dorothy Platt of Los Angeles was the guest of honor at a delightful tea and mah jongg party given by Mrs. Stanley Robinson at her home, 1004 Highland avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Platt is soon to be married to Mr. Horace Wadsworth of Detroit, brother of Mrs. Robinson.

Miss Irene Lewis of Pasadena was the motif of an afternoon tea and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Charles E. Coots at her home, 1225 Diamond avenue. Miss Lewis has chosen June 27 on which to be married to Mr. Donald Odell of Pasadena. The surprise of the afternoon was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Maurine Booher to Mr. Walter Bliven. Guests who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. Howard Chatterton, Mrs. Earl Boekenoogen, Mrs. Harold Dippo, Mrs. Virgil Best, Mrs. Harold Best, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Howard Strannahan, Mrs. Morgan Odell, Mrs. Clarence Berne, Mrs. Paul Holtz, Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Orhmand, Miss Kippy, Miss Irene Lewis, Miss Martha Manuel, Miss Lois Boltenhouse, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Ranita Dippo, Miss Maurine Booher, Mrs. T. E. Booher and Mrs. Coots.

Mrs. Herbert B. Marble of 1030 Palm avenue entertained on Thursday afternoon, having as her guests a number of friends from her old home town, who are attending a convention in Los Angeles. Those present were Mrs. Warren Green, Mrs. D. T. Reynolds, Mrs. Susanne Towne, Mrs. Julia Bowker from New York; Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. Hofmann of Los Angeles.

REDLANDS

One of the most interesting of the June weddings for this city was that of Miss Hilda Wedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Wedberg, who became the bride of Horace Cushing, son of Mrs. Lillian Cushing. It was a church wedding at the First Methodist Church on Friday evening. Another wedding of great interest is to come next week and invitations for it have been sent out. At that time Miss Marjorie Putnam, daughter of Mrs. Grace Putnam is to become the bride of William Taylor. All four have been popular students of the University of Redlands. During the week Miss Jeanette Huising, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Huising, became the bride of Raymond Phelps, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Phelps in one of the most elaborate of the church weddings of the season. It was beautifully featured in bridesmaids, in decorations and in music.

Mrs. O. R. Patterson entertained with a prettily appointed bridge party during the week in compliment to Mrs. Paul Zimmerman of San Bernardino, formerly Miss Georgia Stockton of this city. Mrs. Fred Palmtag had the high score of the day. The guests were Mrs. Palmtag, Mrs. Fred Boettger, Mrs. Harold Lineou, Mrs. Ben Osbun, Mrs. Willard Barker of Riverside, Mrs. Brud Shay, Mrs. Ray Holmes, Mrs. Amos Huckaby, Miss Mary Stockton, Mrs. Joe Patterson, Mrs. Leo Phegley, Mrs. H. Wickersham and Mrs. John Devore.

Friends here have received announcements of the graduation of Miss Anita Kerr from Stanford. Miss Kerr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kerr, fomerly of this city, and has been one of the most popular of the young women of Redlands.

Miss Gladys Hardy entertained at her home with a farewell in honor of Miss Ella Ford, who is to spend the summer in Honolulu. It was a most delightful affair with about fifteen present.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Carlson of Newton Center for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth to Charles Putnam Smith. The wedding is of interest here for Mr. Smith is the grandson of the late Charles Putnam, and spent much of his time in this city.

Miss Dorothy Cope entertained from 4 to 6 at her home on Walnut avenue on Wednesday with a tea to which about forty were invited. Mrs. John Devore and Miss Marjorie Wheat poured.

Announcements have just been received here of the engagement of Miss Maude Mae Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parr and Harvey Alverson. The announcement was made at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Simeon Hanes of Glendora and among the guests were Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. Vinton Greory, Mrs. Randall Dorton and Mrs. James Leonard of this city.

Miss Hope Clock entertained during the week in honor of Miss Marjorie Putnam, who became the bride of William Taylor.

Cards have been received here telling of the wedding of Miss Mary Rey Musgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Musgrave, to E. Kenneth Rogers of Berkeley. The wedding took place at the Musgrave home in Monterey Park.

LINDSAY

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry and their daughter Doris, a few friends gathered at the J. B. Frisbee home Monday evening to enjoy a social time. A delicious dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Shasta daisies and purple larkspur were combined attractively in decorations.

Mrs. L. W. Green presided at a charming bridge breakfast given at her home Wednesday. Her guests were members of the Pioneer Bridge club and Mesdames C. J. Carle, J. J. Vannm Cal Cook, Robert Graybill and C. H. Geldert of Hollywood. Arriving at 9:45, the bridge games preceded breakfast, which was served at noon. Garden flowers formed harmonious decorations. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. J. Carle for the guests and to Mrs. J. W. Irwin for the members.

Miss Eunice C. Walton was united in marriage to Horace W. Campbell at the Christian Church Saturday evening, Mrs. C. L. Thornton officiating. Witnesses were Miss Helen Thornton and Miss Alma Campbell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Walton and has resided in Lindsay for the last year, making many friends. The groom is the son of Mrs. Martha Campbell Rogers, being well known here as he has resided in Lindsay for a number of years. They will reside at 674 Mirage avenue.

The Half Century Club was entertained Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon at the Boyles' home, Mrs. Lydia Hood, who is soon to leave for her new home at Sunnyvale, was honor guest. Visiting, fancy work and music formed the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Hood was the recipient of a dainty handkerchief case which was filled by sheer handkerchiefs in the late shades, as tokens of remembrance from her many friends present.

UPLAND

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Redmon, 454 Eighth avenue, was the scene of a delightful affair Wednesday evening, when they entertained a merry group of friends at cards and supper. Spring blossoms and fernery were used with artistic effect in decoration. Five hundred was the game of the evening and three tables were used in the tournament. Prizes for the evening's play were captured by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberds and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Klindt. Supper followed the games. Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Klindt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberds, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McKennett and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Redmon.

Mrs. George L. Winter was hostess at a luncheon of smart appointments Wednesday afternoon at her attractive home in East Ninth street. Bright-hued baby gladioli were employed in table decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mrs. Clyde C. Danner, Mrs Hjalmar Anderson, Mrs. Hubert Lytle Manker, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. L. R. Nichols and Mrs. George L. Winter.

Mrs. S. W. Sedgwick entertained Monday evening at her home, 746 Second avenue. Her guests were the members of the G. T. Club and the inspiration of the affair was the receipt of a box from Mrs. Edith Troeller, daughter of the hostess and a member of the club, who is spending a year in Hawaii, bearing dianty Hawaiian necklaces for each of the members of the organization. Mrs. Sedgwick was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Millard. Happy informality marked the evening and toward its close a tempting supper was served. The guests numbered Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. Robert R. Wisely, Mrs. L. E. Alford, Mrs. Louis Kronmeyer, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Mrs. A. M. Wisely, Mrs. Henry O. Blohm and Mrs. E. R. Son.

TULARE

Friends of Mrs. Cyrus Liserany gathered at her home Wednesday afternoon and gave a pleasantly appointed surprise party in honor of her departure in the immediate future for Colorado, where she will spend the summer months. Calliopsis and shasta daisies were effectively combined in decorations.

Mrs. Alice Mulcahy and A. L. Purcell, grammar school teachers, were the incentive of a delightful picnic party at Mooney Grove, taking the nature of a farewell from the graduating class of the Tulare Grammar School. Parents of the children joined in celebrating the day. A basket picnic at noon, beneath the spreading oaks, was the chief feature. In the afternoon, games, boating and swinging were the chief diversions. Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. Alice Mulchay, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

The wedding of Miss Nell Morrison and Don Rowe was quietly solemnized Sunday at the home of Rev. Ernest R. Polheum in Tulare. The newlyweds left immediately for the south, where they will spend a two weeks' honeymoon in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego and other southern cities. Miss Morrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison of Tulare and is a graduate of the local high school and the Fresno State College. She has been teaching in Delano city schools for the past year. Don Rowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rowe of this city and is also well known here. Upon their return the young people will make their home in this city.

The Misses Lilly, Esther, Laura and Hilda Paul were prettily complimented by the Umo Club at a farewell party given in their honor Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Watson on North H street. Miss Ellen Sherman and Miss Laura Paul acted as hostesses. The Paul girls leave in a few days to join their parents in Long Beach, after spending the winter here. Each sister was presented with a dainty gift.

FRESNO

Mrs. Emil Kehrlein, Jr., will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles and from there will go to New York to sail for a two months' trip to Europe. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Florence Lawrence of Los Angeles. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Kehrlein was entertained by Mrs. W. L. Adams, and on Friday Mrs. S. Parker Frisselle entertained with a luncheon in her honor.

Miss Alberta Brunton of Fresno and Oral Barnett of Fowler were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brunton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Bell, in the presence of twenty-six guests, all relatives of the bridal couple. A wedding supper was served. The newlyweds, who are to reside at Fowler, are now in Southern California. The bride's father is principal of the Fresno High School. She was graduated from the Fresno State College last June, and for the past year had taught school at Herndon. The bridegroom is the son of T. E. Barnett of Fowler, a member of a pioneer Fresno county family.

Miss Mabel Ellen Barton, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Russell of Fresno, was married here Monday to Bert Hall, a mechanical engineer at Huntington Lake. The ceremony was read by the Rev. H. H. Bell, in the presence of a few friends. The new home will be established beside the mountain lake.

Miss Nancy Webster complimented her house guest, Miss Mary Anderson of Long Beach, on Monday afternoon with a luncheon at the home of the hostess on

53 years in the jewelry business in Los Angeles

This announcement is published for the benefit of those tens of thousands who have come to this city recently—to make it their permanent home.

We want you to know that Los Angeles has a jewelry house that has kept pace with the growth of the city since the early pueblo days of 1869.

During all these years we have adhered to a fixed ideal and maintained a high standard of methods and merchandise. Ask your banker or your friends.

This store closes at 12:30 p.m. Saturdays during June, July, August and September.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

"Efficient Courteous Service Always"

Vacation Days
Call for Vacation Shoes!
These are a few of the many styles we show for sport and vacation wear.

$10

White buck sport oxford—yellow calf saddle — distinctively new and different.

$8

Beige Suede Sport strap sandal—trimmed with darker toned calf —Military heels—

$6

Beige or Gray Nubuck Sport oxfords—trimmed with darker toned calf—low heels—
Also in white nubuck trimmed in patent leather at $8.

$8

Black Satin Sandals —trimmed with black suede, military heels.

$10

Beige Suede Strap, with mouse kid overlay—junior Spanish heels — hand-turned soles.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Skirts ½ Price
$12.95 Skirts ...$ 6.95
$19.95 Skirts ...$ 9.95
$25.00 Skirts ...$12.50

Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Blouses ½ Price
$10.00 Blouses ..$ 5.00
$12.95 Blouses ..$ 6.50
$25.00 Blouses ..$12.50

A Presentation of High Grade Seasonable Apparel

Our Great Annual
JUNE ½ PRICE SALE

The Greatest Value Giving Event in the History of Bedell

Special purchases combined wtih extraordinary underpricing of high priced models make these prices possible—your every need can be satisfied at unexpected savings, anticipating every taste and requirement.

Dozens of New Models Shown for the First Time Monday

200 Smart Coats
At ½ Price
You will be delighted with this assortment of elegant silk lined models, fine soft pile fabrics faultlessly tailored,
$29.75 Coats . . . $15.00
$49.75 Coats . . . $25.00
$69.75 Coats . . . $35.00
$96.00 Coats . . . $47.50

500 New Dresses
At ½ Price
Multitudes of fresh, youthful models all so well made, so dainty and lovely that satisfactory choice is inevitable at first sight.
$25.00 Dresses . $12.50
$29.75 Dresses . $14.95
$49.75 Dresses . $25.00
$75.00 Dresses . $37.50

250 New Suits
At ½ Price
Bloused, Jacquette and Straight lined models, revealing all the little style distinctions which mean so much to smart women
$29.75 Suits . . . $14.95
$45.00 Suits . . . $22.50
$65.00 Suits . . . $32.50
$95.00 Suits . . . $47.50

3000 Sweaters
At ½ Price
Every style, weave, color and description included in this great assortment of new Spring and Summer models
$3.95 Sweaters . . $1.95
$5.95 Sweaters . . $2.95
$7.95 Sweaters . . $3.95
$15.00 Sweaters . $7.50

Dover Domanco
THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT
DOVER MFG. CO., DOVER, O

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tone
A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section of eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the
DAY TIMES.

...hat Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

...ght. The guests included ... of the Delta Beta sorori... ... in Fresno. They are ... Pusey, Doris Barr ... Chrystie Elbert, Wil... Muriel Ehrets, Winona ... Pearl Hayes.

... Mr. F. W. Thomas en... ... at their home on ... in honor of Mrs. ... Mrs. Edna Orr ... were leaving for ... to make their home. The ... the afternoon under ... in the garden. Among ... were Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. F. E. ... Kathryn Daly, Miss Ma... Miss Frances Whit... A. E. Daly and Mrs. ...

... Mrs. Earl J. Parrish and ... Patricia motored ... Berkeley, where they ... the week. The ... Parrish was given a ... party by Mrs. William A. ... her home on Roosevelt ... an informal afternoon ... by Misses Harold R. ... Joseph F. Collins, Paul ... Campbell Clark, F. ... Charles A. Hill, Har... Lewis, Ronald B. ... Barlow and Her... and Miss Virgie ...

... A. B. Freeland was the ... a meeting of her card ... Mrs. H. A. Robin... ... guest with the club ... The prize for high ... to Mrs. R. A. Guilfoyle ... W. A. Buchner. The club ... next week at the home of ...

... Dinuba Birthday Club ... with the guests of Mrs. ... Tuesday afternoon. ... the diversion.

... Robert J. Sturtevant, Jr., ... home Wednesday at the ... of the Midvale Bridge ... evening at her home on ... Row avenue.

DINUBA

Making dolls and stuffed toys for their booth at the "County Fair" was the occasion of an enjoyable social at the home of Mrs. H. T. Hayden on Hayden Heights on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hayden was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Victor Wells and Mrs. Warren Hayden. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served.

The marriage of Miss Eugenie Ferguson and Mr. Al Richardson was solemnized in Fresno on Tuesday, May 29, according to announcements. Following their return from a short honeymoon they will reside near Dinuba.

Misses Retha Clotfelter and Ivy Butler, who are to become brides at an early date, were pleasantly complimented at the closing of the Lincoln primary school by presentation of gifts from their fellow-workers in the faculty. Miss Clotfelter was also the incentive of a delightful kitchen shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Akers. A one o'clock luncheon proceeded the merrymaking.

Mrs. H. Hurst was hostess at her home Monday evening to a party of young people, complimenting her grand-daughter, Dorothy Hurst, on theoccasion of her fifteenth birthday. Lively games on the lawn preceded the refreshment hour, when cutting of the birthday cake became the chief feature of the evening's entertainment.

Miss Helen Strain was happily surprised Saturday evening with a farewell reception at the Presbyterian Church by members of her Sunday-school class, in honor of her early entry in the San Anselmo Theological Seminary to train for missionary work. Miss Strain has been a member of the Dinuba High School faculty for two years.

PORTERVILLE

One of the prettiest entertainments of the season at the Woman's Club, was the sports dance given by the girls' auxiliary Wednesday evening. Sports costumes in bright colors and nobby styles gave a gay air to the event. Invitations had been extended to the Tulare and Visalia junior organizations and many members with their escorts were present. A number of the college young folk just returned home were also present. At a later hour a buffet supper was served.

Miss Dorothy Owens became the bride of Eric Austin of Sacramento, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. S. Mapes, Rev. W. S. Lemmon, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating, using the impressive ring ceremony. Only relatives were in attendance. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. W. Daley of Los Angeles, aunt of the bride, and her hon, Guy. A delicious wedding dinner was served immediately following the wedding. The bride's blonde loveliness was enhanced by a dainty gown of white canton crepe, with shower bouquet of bride's roses. Sweet peas, Shasta daisies and ferns were effectively used as decorations. Following a visit here and in Sacramento with the groom's parents, he will accept a position awaiting him in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Doyle delightfully entertained Friday evening in celebration of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. The earlier hours of the evening were spent in bathing and dancing at Porterville Beach, while a late supper was served at the Doyle home on Murry avenue. The party was also in the nature of a housewarming, as the Doyles have been in their new home but a short time.

VISALIA

Mrs. S. J. Barnes entertained with a dancing party at her home Thursday night in honor of her niece, Miss Helen Glick of Bakersfield, who is visiting here. The porch was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns for open-air dancing. A yellow color note predominated in the oriental motif employed in the interior decorations. At a late hour a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Edwin H. Waddell was chosen president of Gen. M. B. Forrest chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Julia B. Knox Thursday evening. Other officers elected were First vice-president, Mrs. Julia B. Knox; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary Blake Weaver; recording secretary, Mrs. D. M. Edwards; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Murray; treasurer, Mrs. I. T. Bell; custodian, Mrs. Margaret Oakes, and registrar, Miss Thalia Houston. Plans were discussed for the 1924 State convention, which will be held in Visalia next spring.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week, was a dinner party given Thursday evening by Mrs. James E. Wright, the affair taking the form of a farewell to parting friends and a home welcome to another, as well as to wish happiness for a bride-to-be. Sweet peas formed the flower motif of the attractive table and plate decorations. Several musical selections added to the pleasure of the affair. Mrs. Wright was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. J. Bagby.

GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of 424 Lincoln avenue, Glendale, were surprised recently by their friends with a miscellaneous shower, in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. They were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Colin Cable of 505 South Columbus avenue, chairman of the hospitality committee of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, was a charming hostess recently when she entertained forty guests at a beautifully appointed luncheon. The rooms were decorated with cornflowers, dahlias and gladioli and the luncheon tables centered with garden flowers in charming French combinations. A delicious four-course luncheon was served.

Vocal selections and dramatic readings were delightful features of the afternoon which followed.

Arthur Farwell of Pasadena, composer of note, was honored recently at a luncheon at the home of Miss Gertrude Cleophas, 327 North Central avenue. Appointments were in a dainty shade of pink. The guests were pianists of note, including Edna Gunnar Peterson of Chicago, Gertrude Cohen and Carlotta Comer of Los Angeles, Melicent Virden Jackson of Santa Monica, Tony Martens of Bergen, Norway.

Daniel McPeak of Los Angeles was the guest of honor recently at a family dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dan Campbell of Ard Even avenue in North Glendale. The table was centered with sweet peas, in pastel shades, and the hand-painted place cards bore the same dainty flower. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, his daughter, Elizabeth McPeak, Mr. and Mrs. John McPeak, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, Kathleen and Arthur Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Puffer, Jr., of 463 West Vine street, entertained Sunday evening with an informal musicale, complimenting Mrs. Puffer's mother and sister, Mrs. Asa Dixon and Miss Genevieve Dixon of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Bernice E. Blankenship of 245 Sinclair avenue and Merl K. Snyder were married at a pretty home wedding, Saturday night, June 9, at 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Coler, 109 North Cedar street. Pastor C. S. Prout of Eagle Rock officiated.

A beautiful church wedding took place Monday night, June 11, at 8 o'clock, at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, when Miss Margaret Crawford and Roy U. Selover, well known young people of Glendale, were united in marriage. Rev. S. A. Thompson of Alpaugh officiated. The bride was lovely in a gown of white chiffon over satin, her veil caught with orange blossoms, and carrying a shower-bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Carmack was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Lilian Schnick, Martha Meyer, Edith Grabower, Dorothy Morton, Dorothy Kramer and Mrs. Dorothy Patterson Talbot. Carol Mae Evans was flower girl, and tiny Sue Moore carried the ring. Charles Talbott was best man. Ushers were Ed Moniot, Leo Rice, Jay C. Palmer, Harold Bush, Robert C. Evans, George Hastings and Donald Cowlin. The young couple left Tuesday for a trip to Lake Tahoe. They will make their home in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy of 333 North Brand Boulevard entertained at dinner Tuesday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Prather, who are leaving for their home in the East. Covers were laid for twelve. The dinner was followed by an evening at the theater.

Ordinary underwear, which is made like a *tube* fits like a mitten. Either it is so roomy that it bunches up in spots or it has to be stretched to fit thus binding, chafing and causing other discomfort.

Annette Underwear

fits like a glove. It is specially tailored to follow every line of the body — fits snugly where it should, without stretching, and so gives with every movement thus allowing perfect freedom. No sagging or gaping—no tight binding. There is a perfect fitting size for every figure.

Yours for comfort,

Annette

Be sure to purchase by your actual bust measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by mail. Each garment is made in both regular ends and in separate gaugings and in various weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

Wm. Carey Knitting Mills
Los Angeles, Calif.

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and straining.

America's Finest Store — NEW YORK

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

JUNE REDUCTION SALE

Monday and Tuesday
At Actual Savings Up To $94.50

High Type Dresses
Opportunity Not To Be Missed

DRESSES at $25.00 Values to $79.50
DRESSES at $55.00 Values to $119.50
DRESSES at $75.00 Values to $169.50

Spring and Early Summer Styles
...on Satin,—Sheenora Satin,—Flat Crepe,
...pe Roma,—Crepe Satin,—Chiffon,
...owered Chiffon,—Taffeta,—Lace,
Embroidered & Plain Organdie,
Moire,—Rondeau Crepe.

...we are forcing the season by announcing such astonishing con... in the prices of 410 high type Vogue-individual Spring and ... Dresses. The drastic reductions are occasioned by over... at a time when incoming summer fashions must have room. It ... obvious to all that at these remarkably lowered prices ... response to this sale notice should make many of our ... happy in the possession of one or more splendid late model ... and early Summer modes at a fraction of their actual ... Come early,—don't delay your visit and make your selection ... variety of models is complete.

C. O. D's.---Exchanges or Approvals

MONDAY! 250 Silk Sports Skirts Greatly Reduced

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

MONDAY! 500 Sweaters ½ Price

Specially Featuring Monday

Reductions to ½ Price

DRESSSES---SUITS---COATS
CAPES AND BLOUSES

DRESSES
Sports Dresses, Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Dance Dresses, Vacation Dresses
Reductions up to ½ Price
Regular Prices
$49.75 $59.75 $69.75
$35

This is a sale that Los Angeles women appreciate. All the popular materials and favored colors in a wide variety of styles suitable for every occasion. Supply your needs Monday!

BLOUSES and JACQUETTES
For Sports and General Daytime Wear
Reductions up to ½ Price
Regular Prices
$19.75 $24.75 $29.75
Monday
$13.85

SUITS
Sports Suits, Velour Check Suits, Dressy Suits
Reductions up to ½ Price
Regular Prices
$55.00 $65.00 $79.50
Monday
$39.75

CAPES and COATS
Silk Capes and Coats
Cloth Capes and Coats
Sports Capes and Coats
Dressy Capes and Coats
Reductions up to ½ Price
Regular Prices
$89.75 $98.75 $129.75
Monday
$65

56-in. Gray and Tan

Poiret Twill $3.98

—A worth while reduction just when you are planning the summertime tailored suit or separate skirt.

In Vivid Colorings!

French Flannels, $1.59

—It's a surprisingly low price for the smart French flannels so much seen in chic sleeveless jackets and other sports clothes.
—All wool—27 in.
Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

Monday Only!

Kotex 49c Doz.

—Packed in cartons of twelve each! Note again they're for Monday only!

—SHOE TREES, 2 pairs, 15c—Hardwood tips and heels! Ordinarily much more!

—KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIELDS, 25c pr.—In sizes 2, 3 and 4.

—ATLAS SAFETY PINS, 2 CARDS 15c—The guarded coil kind! 12 pins to each card. The quality that does not rust!

—A CLEAN-UP OF BRAIDS, 3 BOLTS 10c—Included are ric-rac, bias tape, finishing braids and Stickerel braids! 3 and 6-yd. bolts!

—KING'S BASTING COTTON, 3 SPOOLS FOR 10c—Very special.

Main Floor—North Bldg. —Jacoby's

Exquisite New White Crepe de Chine Hats, $5.00

—Nine women out of ten who are buying hats today ask for white hats—that's why we think this news will cause no end of excitement on Monday!
—Some of the daintiest and prettiest affairs you could want—and they come in the styles that are most popular right now! "Sportsy" effects—most of them—but plenty of the other kinds, too!
Third Floor—North Bldg. —Jacoby's

2000 Yards Imported

Torchon Lace, 5c

—Cluny patterned edges and insertions that are very much under their real worth at 5c a yard.
—Widths from ½ to 1¼ in.

Wide, Filet-Meshed

Art Laces Are Less

—The laces that you see so frequently made into spreads, scarfs and curtains.
—Huge rose and conventional patterns on filet mesh. Some of these can scarcely be told from the more expensive real laces.
—Natural shades and white.
—14-IN. WIDTH, 39c.
—18-IN. WIDTH, 69c, $1.00.
—24-IN. WIDTH, $1.29.
Second Floor—South Bldg—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd & 4th*

A Sale that You'll Hear About for Months!

New Pleated Silk Skirts at $7.98

—You've seen skirts identical with these about town at all sorts of higher prices!

—Indeed the better you know them the better you will understand how overjoyed we are to have such a super-special to start the new week in the Garment Section—

—Of all-silk Roshanara and Lenox skirtings in the pleated style so strongly favored for wearing with new sweaters and jacquettes.

—Tans and grays.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

They're Sub-standards So—Silk Stockings Are $1.39

—The make is ever so well known and has a great reputation for standing wear. And the imperfections are far too slight to really impair their durability. They are full fashioned and come in black, white and colors.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Silk-and-Fiber Vests Special at $1.69

—The make is too famous and the price too low to permit us to mention the name in an advertisement.
—The vests are all bodice style, cut comfortably long and have ribbon straps. In pretty shades of pink or orchid. Sizes 36 to 42.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Here's the New Nemo Corset, $3.00

—"Nemo" itself needs no introduction—but you'll be glad to hear about this new model that has just been made!
—Firstly, note its very low price! You'll wonder how such a well made corset with the Nemo reducing features could be made to sell for so low!
—Made of excellent quality pink coutil for average and stout figures!
—Sizes 24 to 36.
Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Dainty, Frilly Styles —

Neckwear, Less at 69c

—Net modesties that have Tuxedo or round collars, trimmed with rows of Venise and ruffled with Val lace.
—You'll want one of this, that and the other style, for they are surely tempting bits of daintiness at 69c.
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

1-Inch Corded Edge

Lingerie Ribbon, 50c Bolt

—The sort that is constantly in demand. A good satin ribbon in either pink or blue.
Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Floor Lamps, Complete With Georgette Shades, $28.48

—"Why," exclaimed one person who saw them—"the shade alone is worth more than that." And that's just what you're going to think, too, when you see them!

—The standards are of imitation mahogany in 60 in. and junior sizes! Fitted with brass adapters and silk floor cords!

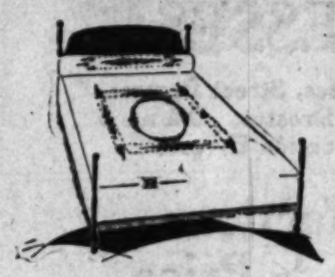
—The shades come in the two styles pictured and still others! The color combinations come in particularly harmonious effects and there's surely one to fit in with your color scheme!

Exceptionally Pretty Lamp Shades $10.98

—Some of them bore former markings to almost double! Silk and damask shades with deep fringes! Many have fibre and Bullion fringe combined! Metallic braids finish them! In blue, mulberry, gold and many, many others!
—A limited quantity!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

These Stamped Bed Spreads Usually Sell for More Than $1.89



—And they're so simple to embroider that it takes almost less than no time at all to finish them! Even if they weren't so very good looking, you'd be tempted to buy one because of their extremely low price!
—Good full bed size spreads with bolsters! In two designs for French knot, lazy daisy, and outline, embroidery! Stamped on very good quality muslin!

Stamped Kitchen

Towels 'Way Less, 19c

—On ordinary days you'd pay a great deal higher price for them!

—Stamped in various designs for outline, French knot and lazy daisy embroidery! On red and blue striped and cross bar toweling that is cotton and linen mixed!

Very Pretty Stamped

Luncheon Cloths, 79c

—And their regular price is more than double!

—They're the 45 in. size! Stamped on good quality Indian Head in designs for applique and cross stitch embroidery!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

5 Pkgs. Rinso, 25c 1 Pkg. Free Which Means That You Get 6 Pkgs. for 25c

—Only 2000 packages for Monday!
Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Very Specially Priced

Embroidery Cloth, 23c

—It's a very fine count cloth that you've been used to paying much more for!
—It's fully 40 inches wide!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Imported 12-Momme

Silk Pongee, $1.25

—This quality of natural-color pongee is a favorite for summer dresses and blouses.

Silk-and-Wool

Crepe Weaves, $3.49

—This lot includes Roshanara, Panama and other crepes that are Fashion's "standbys" for dresses and the popular pleated skirts.
—39 and 40 in. widths.

Plain and Satin

Canton Crepes, $2.95

—A very wide color range in a very pleasing quality of these smart 40-in. silks.

39-in. "Country Club"

Sports Skirtings, $2.98

—Heavy washable satins in all white overplaids and also with colored plaids on white grounds.

38-in. Satin-Faced

Canton Crepes, $3.48

—Good weight, all silk Cantons in numerous shades—gray, navy, tan, light brown, black and others.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Novelty Imported Fancy

Ratines, 98c

—You will find many of the season's most liked patterns among these—ratines that you've seen at a higher price.

40-in. Oriental

Printed Voiles, 48c

—"King Tut" and other Egyptianish effects are shown in a diversity of variations.

40-in. English

"Beadora" Voiles, 79c

—Solid color grounds with design in a clever beaded effect that is quite striking.

34-in. Linenized

Suitings, Special, 35c

—Many colors, including rose, tan, sand, pink, canary, lavender, light blue and brown.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

"Fruit-of-the-Loom"

Nainsook, $4.49 Bolt

—They are 10-yd. bolts and the quality is particularly good.

White Plisse

Lingerie Crepe, 25c

—Summertime sewing calls for yards and yards of this pretty crepe.

36-in. Punjab

Percales, 25c

—Light and dark percales of the better sort. Plenty of dress and shirting patterns.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

81-Inch Unbleached

Pequot Sheeting, 65c

—Not alone is it used for sheets—bed spreads and all kinds of fancy work choose it as their foundation!
—But look again at its price—it is so much less than the regular!

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

42x36 In. Mohawk

Pillow Cases, 35c

—They're made by the famous Utica Mills that stands for quality and durability!
—This much lowered price is for the one day only!

82x94 In. Heavy

Bed Spreads, $3.98

—Housewives will know as soon as they look at them that they regularly sell for quite a bit higher!
—Note their good big size!

66x80 In. Plaid

Blankets, $3.49

—Very heavy yet fluffy and warm blankets in bright colors!
—Remarkable values at $3.49.
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Lace Trimmed

Dresser Scarfs, 25c

—15x48-in. size! But only a limited quantity!

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Women's Wool Bathing Suits $5.00

(In the Bargain Basement)

Our Entire Stock of Basement Ready-to-Wear 1-4 Off

Dresses . . ¼ Off
Suits . . . . ¼ Off
Wraps . . . ¼ Off
Skirts . . . . ¼ Off

—You wouldn't need to be told their usually higher price, if one of them could come along with this ad!
—They're made boyish style, in plain colors and combinations! Many are trimmed in various colored stripes; The tights are well reinforced and have small pockets!
—They're truly values not to be picked up every day!

Girls' Pantee

Dresses, 98c

—Most of them are of very good quality gingham in pink or blue checks! A few crepes are included! All sizes 2 to 12 years in the lot, but not in each style!

Voile and Dimity

Blouses, 98c

—Sheer white blouses that ought to sell for much more!
—Many are prettily trimmed in contrasting colors! The kind that are worn with sleeveless sweaters!
—Sizes 38 to 54!

500 Pairs Women's White Low Shoes, $1.98

—Cool and comfortable shoes that are worth almost double what you'll pay for them on Monday!
—White canvas—all of them—in low and military heel styles! Strap slippers and oxfords included!
—All sizes!

Jacoby's Bargain Shoe Basement—North Bldg.

Black Satin STRAP PUMPS Will Sell Briskly Monday at $3.98

—To start out Monday morning, there'll be a complete size range but we can't promise it for all day long!
—If it wasn't for this sale you'd be paying considerably more than $3.98 for them!
—Of very good quality satin (a nationally advertised brand) and they're every one of first quality!
—In military, baby French, Spanish and flat covered heels! A few come in beaded styles!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

F

TRADDLE A H
YOU'D 'BELON

Mary Pickford and
Stars Take to the
"Four Hun

BY A. SHARPE

Is Los Angeles going riding-ma
rich and not-so-rich, our folks
't ride horseback, my dear, you
e nothing. For everybody and
his sixteen cousins have become c
hold a fad only of the wealthy el
n spaces where men are supposed
and where film stars get lost per
fastened its irresistible hold up
A couple of years ago riding
a sort of hallmark of social
tion. One felt so important and
ed, don't you know, all decked
in a $200 riding-habit, canter-
along in the early morning
the hot-polloi rode the street
to work.
t now even the hot-polloi are
—shop-girls and social
, bill-clerks and their imper-
bosses, sans distinction. Good
rsity—possibly because they
't help it—the big somebodies
permitting the little nobodies
share their sport. Of a week-
those whose worldly cares are
ible, smartly garbed in im-
ed English habits, canter brisk-
long the few bridle paths which
Angeles boasts.

BARRIERS RIDDEN AWAY

ton, of a Sunday morning,
ness men and stenographers
department-store clerks and
ocrats, a heterogeneous
ng dressed in all kinds of
script garments—anything
do, these days, even knick-
with soft sport-hats or old
—rides greater Los Angeles
earch of pleasure and the sport
the tangy morning air that
new healthful color to its
k into the hills, with a picnic
a luncheon at some wayside
n or clubhouse to follow, or
to the beach, with a swim
a clambake before commenc-
its leisurely jaunt home,
the merry makers.
calls bantered back and
, sports of speed as Tillie
ages Miss Maud to the next
in the road—Tillie, by the
wouldn't dare speak so familiar
to Miss Maud on week-days,
then Miss Maud holds that
some title of "buyer," while
sells notions. Truly, as a
of social casts, nothing can
Los Angeles' most popular
.
one sees all sorts of people
the riding academies, wait-
for their mounts to be brought
Corpulent business executives,
ridiculously and ill at ease
their tight-fitting habits; oth-
having not a whit for appear-
comfortable in knickers and
and an old shirt. A little
-haired aristocrat whom I
have sworn to be the daugh-
of the social elite, but whom,
closer inspection, I discovered
be Betty Francisco, late of the
and now a movie actress
a tall, black-haired woman, in

Navy 3-Pc. Suits
—Navy 3-pc. Suit that were $54.98, now
—Navy 3-pc. Suit that were $69.98, now
—Navy 3-pc. Suit that was $74.98, now
—Navy 3-pc. Suit that was $84.98, now

Dresses Reduced
—Dress that was $39.48, now
—Dress that was $42.98, now
—Dress that was $44.98, now
—Dress that was $49.48, now
—Dress that was $54.98, now
—Dress that was $59.48, now
—Dress that was $64.98, now
—Dress that was $69.48, now
—Dress that was $84.98, now

MY FIFTY YE

Shooting Buffalo Was
in His First
Sc

Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey, professor of
in California, celebrated his seventy-first
fifty years of work as a professor. He is th
of Greek and Hebrew, while his mother tau
Dr. Bailey, while enjoying the dead l
The Times has asked him to speak of the c

BY DR. G
(University

During the first years of college
me at the old University of Chi-
—Douglas University—but
for awhile to study at the
versity of Michigan, for they
e teaching the new "atomic
" having discarded the
ogiston theory:" phlogiston
something that escapes
things are burned." I re-
to Chicago to get my de-
in the classics," and acted
assistant to C. Gilbert Wheeler
chemistry. In 1874 I was pro-
ssor of chemistry in the Uni-
ty of Nebraska. Part of my
first year was killing buf-
for the grasshopper sufferers
ng to the Republican River;
ng Prof. Riley give a
ture I managed at Lincoln.
ere I played behind the
's desk, fifty years ago.
country was recovering from
effects of Civil War and
ough "reconstruc-
," while today we are re-
ering from the shock of a
ld war, and are struggling
ough a
ession. One of our country at that
ime will have shown that
of the educational in-
ions were from Chicago
Illinois had a few
ioneer colleges; but
Mississippi River was
terra incognita; while
the Rockies the geograph-
ers had the Great

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

STRADDLE A HORSE IF YOU'D 'BELONG' SOCIALLY

Mary Pickford and Other Famous Stars Take to the Saddle; the "Four Hundred"

BY A. SHARPE SPURR

Is Los Angeles going riding-mad? Big and little, fat and ...ish and not-so-rich, our folks are riding. Truly, if you ...ide horseback, my dear, you are nothing, positively less ...othing. For everybody and his aunt and uncle and all ...is sixteen cousins have become converts to the sport hither- ...ill a fad only of the wealthy elite. The lure of the great ...ports where men are supposed to be men, and sometimes ...nd whereas film stars get lost per their press agents' orders, ...ossessed its irresistible hold upon us.

...couple of years ago riding ...as a mark of hallmark of social ...one felt so important and ...don't you know, all decked ...in riding-habit, canter- ...along in the early morning ...on hot-polled rode the street ...

...ere even the hot-polled are ...ng-girls and social ...ll-dorts and their impor- ...ness distinction. Good ...—possibly because they ...ip a—the sig somebodies ...ssing the little nobodies ...their sport. Of a week- ...when worldly cares are ...early garbed in im- ...English habits, canter briskly ...the fine bridle paths which ...ing beauty.

...RSES RIDDEN AWAY

...of a Sunday morning, ...ess and stenographers ...department-store clerks and ...ses, a heterogeneous ...is found in all kinds of ...ortly garments—anything ...these days, even knick- ...with soft sport-hats or old ...—ride greater Los Angeles ...ds of pleasure and the sport ...the sunny morning air that ...a healthful color to its ...

...ride the hills, with a picnic ...lunch at some wayside ...r a dash to follow, or ...to the beach, with a swim ...breakfast before commence- ...university jaunt home. ...only matinees.

...ride bestowed back and ...ance of speed as Tillie ...ver the Road to the next ...to the mad—Tillie, by the ...ver's dare speak no familiar ...to Miss Mand on week-days, ...as Miss Mand holds that ...title of "horse." while ...ride motion. Truly, as a ...social cure, nothing can ...to Angeles' most popular ...

...ery sort of people ...the riding academies, wait- ...their moments to be brought ...business executives, ...university and ill at ease ...tight-fitting habits; oth- ...set a wait for appear- ...—fashion in knickers and ...or an old shirt. A little ...aristocrat whom I ...known to be the daugh- ...social stills, but whom, ...inspection, I discovered ...San Francisco, late of the ...now a movie actress ...black-haired woman, in a tailored black broadcloth habit, nonchalantly smoking a cigarette from a long ebony holder as she sauntered about the grounds of the academy—I catalogued her, with a mental pat on my back for my perspicacity, as a noted vamp of the silver screen. Which was all right until an attendant obsequiously called her name—that of a social leader of our "400."

Indeed, "to ride or not to ride" is no longer the question under debate. The matter that baffles Angelenos today is "where to ride?"

There are but five large riding academies here to take care of this increasing throng of horsemen and horsewomen. And bridle-paths? Woefully inadequate in number. Everywhere I hear the plaint: give us bridle-paths; riding along the concrete pavements is no fun for us and still less for the horses. A group of Beverly Hills men, headed by the Hellman brothers, are planning a network of paths to thread the section about their homes and the surrounding hills. But everybody wants to know: what happened to the proposed Wilshire bridle-paths?

SEEK BRIDLE PATH

"A year or so ago a plan was broached to widen Wilshire and put bridle-paths on each side of the thoroughfare," I heard on every side when I accosted horsemen at the various academies. "In the big eastern cities, the main boulevards are flanked by bridle-paths. We have the increasing population, this new and growing interest in the sport. We can get the horses. We have everything for the enjoyment of riding—except some place to ride. There are few paths even in the hills and riding along the motor-roads with Fords whipping dust and gas from their exhaust pipes in our faces is not conducive to pleasure."

Illustrating the spread of this sport is the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles riding academies. Fifteen years ago an academy was started with but a few horses. Even up to a year or so ago, it boasted but fifty horses and one riding master, who often had time on his hands. Now, at the stables on Pruess Road, there are 150 mounts, and four masters are kept busy giving lessons.

In addition to the 150 horses belonging to this academy there are approximately 100 boarded in by their private owners. These plu-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

With the Celebrities in the Saddle

Sketches at Riding Academy
Where the movie stars and society folk ride.

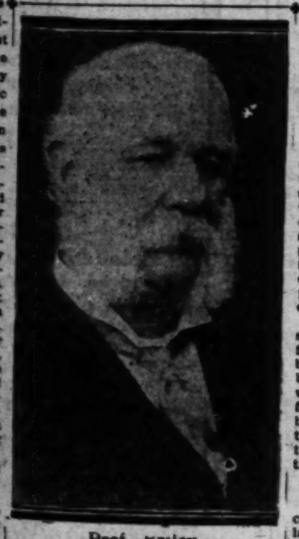
MY FIFTY YEARS AS TEACHER

Visiting Buffalo Was One of Prof. Bailey's Duties in His First School; the Early-Day School Books

Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey, professor of geology for the last fifteen years in the University of Southern California, celebrated his seventy-first birthday a few weeks ago; and this week marks the end of fifty years of work as a professor. He is the son of Rev. Gilbert S. Bailey, D.D., who was a teacher of Greek and Hebrew, while his mother taught Latin.

Dr. Bailey, while enjoying the dead languages, has devoted his life to chemistry and geology. The Times has asked him to speak of the changes in educatoin in the last fifty years.—[Editor.

BY DR. GILBERT ELLIS BAILEY
(University of Southern California)



Prof. Bailey

...first years of college ...the old University of Chi- ...Douglas University—but ...ation to study at the ...of Michigan, for they ...the new "atomic ...being discarded the ...theory;" phlegiston ...ing that escapes ...are burned." I re- ...chance to get my de- ...ation" and acted ...C. Gilbert Wheeler ...In 1874 I was pro- ...chemistry in the Uni- ...Michigan. Part of my ...year was killing buf- ...prairie wolves in ...Republican River; ...Prof. Riley give a ...lecture at Lincoln, ...Nebr., behind the ...fifty years ago, ...recovering from ...of Civil War and ...the "reconstruc- ...we are re- ...the shock of a ...and are struggling ...

...country at that ...shows that ...educational in- ...from Chicago ...had a few ...colleges; but ...Michigan was ...from the ...geographi- ...while ...and the Great ...much of Canada, South and Central Americas. It is true that in that far-off land of romance and gold, in the City of the Angels, they were just graduating their first class of seven, in the High School; but no one heard of it then.

SCIENCE IN THOSE DAYS

The status of science in former days is shown by my textboox, which I still keep. It was "Olmsteads' Natural Philosophy," written by a Yale professor, and covering the whole range of science in 350 small pages, each page measured only about three by five inches. It covered (?) mechanics, hydrostatics, machinery, pneumatics, acoustics, music, electricity and optics.

It advised the student that safety from lightning could be found by "being within a feather bed, so as to be entirely enveloped by the feathers," with further warning not to let the "head or feet come into contact with the bedstead." It was a textbook of times when men carried ladders to light the street gas lights; as they did in front of the university.

DEAD LANGUAGES

Fifty years ago the university centered on the study of the dead languages, and the student lived in the musty dry-as-dust atmosphere of the dead past.

Then every effort was made

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American Desert covering most of the region. Darkest Africa was not gloomier than Siberia, Alaska

BEAUTIFUL MARCELINA

A Famous Grapevine That Commemorates a Love Story of Early California

BY B. G. ROUSSEAU

The beautiful Marcelina Felez and her strange romance are not to be allowed to die from the memories of Californians. The old grapevine about which this charming love story of early California was woven has been saved from oblivion by the people of the little city of Carpinteria, which is near Santa Barbara.

In its prime the vine at the ground was four feet four inches in circumference; it rose to a height of eight feet before branching out, and then spread for a distance of 5000 square feet. It was supported by fifty-two trellises. It was of the well-known Mission variety.

The maximum yield of the vine was never exactly known, but it is commonly reported to have been ten tons. This amount was arrived at by weights kept by the owner. The year of this recorded tonnage is lost, but is said to have been about 1904.

AN OLD ROMANCE

The vine died about 1915. For some time before its death it seemed to be ailing and its tonnage decreased perceptibly. State experts who examined the vine failed to diagnose the cause of its demise. The vine was so old and so celebrated that when it was found it was impossible to save it a portion of it, the trunk and some of its branches, was removed to its present location in a concrete foundation.

The celebrated vine was planted in the days when California was young and the scions of haughty Spain ruled the country. No prettier nor romantic love story can be found in the Golden State than that which is attached to this famous vine planted by Marcelina Felez in memory of her absent lover in the days when the Mission Fathers ruled the destinies of California and her few inhabitants.

The following is the legend which has been handed down from one generation to the other:

HAUGHTY BUT POOR

Early in the nineteenth century there lived in a small Spanish settlement not far from Los Angeles, a high born Castilian family named Felez consisting of the father, mother and their only child, a daughter, Marcelina. They had all the haughty pride of their race handed down to them from generations of proud ancestors, but their patrimony had become so sadly depleted they found it hard to gather together even the

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

THE WORST CRIMINAL I KNOW, SAYS WOOLWINE

Retiring District Attorney Tells Why We Have Crime Waves; Celebrated Cases

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

High lights of Mr. Woolwine's eight years as a prosecutor:

The most horrible crime—attack on the little Jolley girl.

The wickedest man he ever met—"Bluebeard" Watson.

The most dramatic cases—Mrs. Peet and Harry New.

The most pitiful—a little mother ruined by a rich easterner.

The most truthful criminal—Ortie McManigal.

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE has resigned after eight years and five months as District Attorney. He has directed prosecution in thousands of cases and out of the hectic battles that have studded his career has brought some notions and conclusions that present food for mental digestion.

The worst criminals are not behind bars, according to his forcibly stated beliefs. And they aren't murderers or burglars, either.

"I don't like the legal definition of the word 'criminal,'" he said emphatically when I cornered him the other morning. "The real criminals are the liars, the hypocrites, the meddlers, who infest the world. They go scot-free. It would be impossible to obtain a system of jurisdiction elastic enough to punish them, so we must confide our definition of the term to the legal meaning.

"But I've known big-hearted criminals—and important citizens whom I think the worst scoundrels, performing mean, contemptible acts, devoting their energies to making life difficult for their fellow-men."

Records in the District Attorney's office prove that crime is increasing at the rate of 33 1-3 per cent each year. Two years—1919 and 1921, I believe—showed local increase in crime of 100 per cent.

"There is no way of determining with any degree of exactitude the causes of the increase in crime," Woolwine drawled slowly, thoughtfully, weighing each word. "It is attributable, to some extent, to our amazing growth in population. But it cannot be denied that there is an increasing disregard for the laws and particularly the prohibition enactments. This has been accompanied by a very disturbing lack of respect for duly constituted authority. The contemptuous regard of many for the officers is in a large measure brought about by the unwarranted and mendacious criticism of ignorant citizens, would-be moralists and advertising charlatans and publicity seekers. Too many buttinskies.

BOYS HATE WORK

"Add the general unrest occasioned by the aftermath of war, the awakened adventurous spirit of youth, the dislike of youngsters nowadays for honest labor and the harmful practice of fiction writers in throwing a false glamour about the lives of mean and dangerous characters—and you have a background bound to produce an increasing number of enemies to society. We are growing lazy. High prices cause poverty and young men say, 'Why work when we can get things without it?'

"Mechanical inventions — auto and telephone — are contributing factors, because they aid in escape. True they are of some service in apprehension and capture, but that aid by no means balances the help they give the criminal."

"What about the movies' influence?" I asked curiously. "Everybody's breaking into print, blaming everything from burglary to chilblains on the filums."

AS TO MOVIES

"Nonsense," a glow lightened up his tired blue eyes. "I like the movies and I'm just a representative citizen. While the plots are sometimes absurd and unreal they are a constructive force. They invariably point a moral, lessons of honesty, of courage and right eventually triumphing, and are invaluable in combating the spreading crime wave. They keep the kids off the streets, too, so their good far overbalances any tendency they have to create restlessness among the youngsters.

"Don't blame the situation upon the young fellows," Woolwine pointed out. "I used to believe that upon a person's maturity his habits of life and character became fixed and secure, but I have found amazing exceptions that belie all human rules along this line. It has often been my unpleasant duty to prosecute persons whose lives had before this one false step been practically blameless.

"I DON'T KNOW WHY"

"About a year ago an employee of a local bank who had been faithful to that institution for about thirty years with every opportunity for dishonesty suddenly turned thief and stole $100,000. While I was taking his confession, I asked him why in the world he ever did such a thing. His answer was, 'I don't know.'

"Another case was that of old man Bennett who had never been guilty of an act of dishonor or violence in his life but who, when nearly seventy, murdered his wife and step-son and burned their

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

BROADWAY'S DIM ALLEYS

BY NORVAL EDWARDS

Where the pavement ends, the cobble stones begin.

The crooked and narrow alleys, behind the buildings on Broadway, are dark, mysterious.

Stroll through them some night. Step off the brilliant sidewalks—see for yourself the shadowy side of life.

A heap of sweepings, pushed in from the lighted thoroughfare, greets you. Broken packing boxes, lard pails, garbage cans, trash barrels are lined up against the hub-scarred buildings, and wait to receive you. Discordant odors: chloride of lime, sour garbage, blend with the aroma from puddles of water and oil.

A group of milk cans and bins of rubbish clutter up the kitchen door of a well-known cafe. The sound of crashing dishes and sizzling stoves; the odor of frying fish, and dish water whirls through the sooty ventilator.

SOUR WAITERS

Sour-looking waiters mope around, like attendants at a funeral. Solemnly, they perform little chores: tearing to pieces a head of lettuce, slicing a loaf of bread; with heavy trays, held high, they disappear through swinging doors.

As the doors open, you catch the strains of music, the sound of shifting feet, laughter, and tinkling glasses.

A weather-stained structure, webbed with high-voltage wires; its windows, cracked and broken, and heavily barred with steel, is the shop of your favorite tailor.

A pale light streams through a cloudy window. There is the hiss of a vacuum cleaner. A long-necked janitor is trying to coax dirt out of a cosy corner.

THE RED WAGONS

One of those long red wagons of steel owned by the city of Los Angeles and operated in the interests of health and convenience heaves into sight—and smell.

The driver, a sturdy negro, walks behind the wagon and tosses heavy containers of garbage with the greatest ease and grace. A rainhat is pulled down over his ears; a long coat-like garment flaps at his knees; presenting the picturesque appearance of a Cape Cod toiler battling the sea.

"Whoa!" he shouts angrily to a playful mule. "Doan you know we stops heah?"

A jagged can fastens to his clothing, causing part of the rancid contents to be spilled.

THE ACTRESS

Cursing, the banging of tubs, the snapping and tugging of harness, the rumbling of wheels reverberate through the dark, narrow passageway.

From the rear of a second-rate moving-picture theater streams a greenish light, the drone of fans, the faint tinkle of a piano.

Near the side door of a cafe a young woman, with a fur thrown over her bare shoulders, and a man, bareheaded, stand under an electric light.

"Let me have it," she commands, with noticeable impatience. "Aren't you ever going to learn to dress yourself?"

And she pulls him to her, and ties his tie.

A LOVELY ORGANIST

An organist, whom you have often heard and applauded, sits on the running board of a Ford car, parked near the stage entrance of a large moving-picture house. He studies, in silence, the building opposite; unsightly, with oddly designed ladders and fire escapes; tin drain pipes, clinging to the wall; the obsolete sign of a business firm, long since forgotten.

Through the concrete wall of the theater you hear the banging of drums, and the blare of trumpets.

The organist glances at his watch, arises slowly, shakes the

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Thomas Lee Woolwine
Who has retired from the District Attorney's office after a strenuous career.

WOOLWINE'S EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

bodies. So there's no telling when a man will turn—don't blame it all on the youngsters."

The first steps leading to juvenile crime, in Woolwine's estimation, are laziness and a growing tendency to defy conventions.

LIFE TOO EASY

"Things come too easily. This creates a tendency to shiftlessness. Every boy should receive a practical education and be taught the social graces, for today a man's appearance and impression upon men of substance and worth are decided assets. But if a boy refuses to study, he should be put to work and made to endure hardships sufficient to season him in the more serious duties of life and, above all, made to appreciate the value of the dollar. I know several sons of rich men who will make beautiful street-car conductors if their fathers ever lose their money. I know boys in military school who will walk for eight hours shouldering a gun on sentry duty—the punishment inflicted for neglecting their studies—rather than apply themselves to their lessons. They should be put to work. Parents are too indulgent.

"And yet—that shoe fits me too. It is easy to stand aside and tell people how to rear their children, but bringing them up is a soul-trying responsibility. Like all men, I have my theories on the subject—and along comes my youngster and knocks my theories into a cocked hat. I declaim against indulgence. Yet when he breezes in and announces that he has simply got to have a new suit—which I know he doesn't need—I meekly fork over the greenbacks. The youth of this generation certainly do run things—but it would take a Solomon to solve the problem.

NOT STRICT ENOUGH

"I have come to the conclusion," he admitted grimly, "that while I may know how to do some things, I will have to leave the discipline of our boy to Mrs. Woolwine. For he has no difficulty in convincing me within five minutes that black is white, always was white and always will be and that he is more wise and more experienced than I and quite capable of instructing me. But he never gave me a really gross word or did anything to shame me in his life and I just love him too much for his own good, I guess, and that's all."

Our laws are not strict enough, believes this quiet-voiced, emphatic man.

"But if we had greater penalties, we couldn't obtain any convictions at all," he said in his slow, Southern drawl. "Maybe it is to the credit of the human race—maybe it's just a weakness of generosity—but the ordinary jury, representative of general thought and feeling, will not vote a conviction that carries a severe penalty. When you temper law with too much sentiment you destroy its constructive purpose. Harsher laws would simply mean more acquittals. As human beings, I'm afraid we too often let our hearts rule our heads."

And convicting a woman—!

"How?" Mr. Woolwine threw up his hands in surrender to the inevitable. "Never will a jury convict a woman, unless her crime be an unusually heinous one.

"Women will always have a distinct advantage over men before the bar of justice. There is no way to set aside nature. Men will never weigh the guilt or innocence of women in the same scales as those employed with reference to men.

"Sex exerts a very powerful influence and makes it a Herculean task to convict a woman at all attractive or individual. The sex problem is always dominant—women don't commit crime through sheer viciousness or calculated cruelty but are goaded on by blind, unreasoning feeling, the outgrowth of wounded pride, unrequited love or jealousy.

"Many things drive men to crime—women often do!—but sex alone makes criminals of women. You can't change the motivating instinct of nature and public sentiment is against the punishment of a woman, the jury merely reflecting that general sympathy."

SIN OF HYPOCRISY

Woolwine has made a study of human nature. From the maelstrom he has now retired to a quiet contemplation; he is analyzing his close observances and experiences with human tragedy into definite conclusions. For one thing, he takes a stand against the hypocrisy that cloaks itself in respectable garb.

"I consider about the worst human traits," he replied to my question, "are lying and hypocrisy. Without presuming to appear a preacher or a moniter, 'Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness Against Thy Neighbor' is one of the most necessary and pleasing commands. If it were followed universally, it would put out of commission the Whited Sepulchre, the blatant fake moralist and the slimy, lying whisper of falsehood and would make the world a better place. Slanderous gossip brought the death of Alberta Meadows and man other local tragedies.

"There are many Judas Iscariots today—not behind bars either—who sell their best friends for 'pieces of silver,' who bring disgrace upon innocent girls. Many are 'plate passers'—regular amen-corner deacons.

"I'm not attacking religion, for religion is the finest bulwark there is. What I hate is hypocrisy—the man who clothes his sin in moral garb. A'd meddlers too!" he doubled his fists with such sudden intensity against the arms of his chair that I was glad it was his chair and not mine. "The only way to teach men like that is by physical force. They manage to keep just within the law's border. When I get unto one of these cussed, lying, hypocritical would-be moralists, I want to take him out and kick his teeth down his throat."

INHUMAN CRUELTY

We spoke then of man's cruelty and Woolwine stated that the most heartless crime he had ever heard of was the fiendish attack upon the little Jolley girl.

"The legal term, 'one abandoned of heart,' fits these vicious libertines. The killing by Clara Phillips of Alberta Meadows was unbelievably inhuman, but to my mind not nearly so damnable and ferocious as the former crime.

"One of the most conscienceless persons ever prosecuted was Bluebeard Watson, who, by his own confession, murdered eight women. The court found him sane and sentenced him to life imprisonment. In my humble judgment, he is a fiend incarnate, for he could not have hoped for monetary gain from these deaths.

MOST DRAMATIC CASES

"The most dramatic cases that I prosecuted personally were the Harry New case and that of Mrs. Louise Peete. The details disclosed in the Peete case rival in grewsome tragedy and horror anything ever written by Poe, Emile Gaboriau or Conan Doyle. The New case had all the drama of love and hate.

"Those were criminals according to the legal definition of the word. But here's one of a different character. The most pathetic case that I recall out of thousands was the prosecution of a poor girl wronged by a wealthy married man and sent to the Pacific Coast to get her out of the way. She took an assumed name, rented a cheap room in a town near by and brought her child into the world without any assistance. In her agony of body and soul, she strangled her baby at birth and attempted to make away with it.

PITIFUL MAGDALENE

"It became my imperative duty to prosecute that drab, dejected soul, and I instructed one of my deputies to simply lay the facts before the jury without comment. They, of course, acquitted her. She was only a child herself, a peaked, worn little thing, embittered of her tragedy, abandoned and alone with her disgrace. Her plight would have brought tears to the eyes of anyone who possessed a human heart. And yet the dirty, lowdown cuss in the case—what of him? He's a 'highly respected citizen' back East. But I think he is as big a criminal as any I ever prosecuted.

"I have known men who had committed crimes of a serious nature who could be trusted implicitly," the ex-District Attorney mused. "Take Ortie McManigal, one of the active members of the great dynamite conspiracy, personally causing about thirty explosions, destroying buildings, bridges and other structures, including the Lowellyn Iron Works here. After testifying at Indianapolis, he fled to Honduras and was induced by Malcolm McLaren to return and testify in the case of The Times explosion and murders. He did not have to return.

McMANIGAL'S ATONEMENT

"He was found by McLaren 300 miles from the coast working in an old mine and McLaren pleaded with him for four days without effect until he asked McManigal whether he loved his native country. The tears rolled down McManigal's eyes and he said, 'If you put it upon tat ground, I will go with you though I expect to be killed by my enemies when I get into the United States.' He came to Los Angeles to testify in the Schmidt and Caplan cases and we learned to have such confidence in him that he was allowed to remain alone in a room where documentary exhibits were stored. He could easily have destroyed some of the most vital evidence, yet he remained loyal to our trust."

"You believe, then, that a criminal can 'come back,' that he is not forever stamped as an enemy to society?"

CONVICTS COME BACK

"Depends upon the man and the nature of his crime. A man convicted of manslaughter—a killing in the heat of passion or by criminal negligence—can come out of the penitentiary and be a model citizen. But a dishonest fellow is not likely to become honest by reason of a term in the penitentiary. I have known numerous big-hearted, well-intentioned people who tried to give ex-convicts a new opportunity, and in cases of thieves the experiments failed.

"Some who under great temptation commit a first offense afterward lead honorable lives. But experience has taught most of us that it is exceedingly dangerous and foolish to assist those who may prove unworthy and disloyal. Any man who has a fixed desire to go straight will 'come back' with honor. I know several ex-convicts whom I would not hesitate to trust. But I, like many others, would not play the Good Samaritan to convicted criminals indiscriminately. It would be more profitable of genuine results to exert myself in the behalfe of some good, hard-working, honest person who had never committed any crime.

"In passing," again the fighting light came into Woolwine's eyes, "I might add that there is a certain kind of would-be Good Samaritan and moralist who never seems to take any profound interest in a human being until that person has either knocked somebody down with a lead pipe, stolen or been guilty of an atrocious murder. This class of cranks is a constant annoyance to officials."

Crime prevention Woolwine believes impossible.

"I think our police force is adequate to deal with the situation in Los Angeles. But the people need never expect total abolition of this criminal element or impulse. A policeman to every square inch of territory would not eradicate crime. Regardless of their vigilance, the cops can't be everywhere at once. To the millenium there will be the crime that Cain began. It is a fundamental impulse. We can only control it in part, punish it as a lesson.

"This may sound like too voluble pyrotechnics," it suddenly occurred to him, "and I've been accused of that enough. They call me a 'hot-blooded southerner, always flying off the handle.' But if a man never states his convictions he must be a spineless creature. Besides," his deep blue eyes twinkled quizzically, "I've never hit but two men in a courtroom in my twenty years in the law. Oh, yes, there are several others I'd like to knock down—about twenty—but I won't. I'll have to spend the rest of my life trying to live down that sobriquet they've fastened onto me."

Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine

Formerly Miss Alma Foy, a belle of Los Angeles society.

MRS. WOOLWINE

To the influence of his wife, to her keen judgment and fine courage, Tommy Woolwine pays tribute. Tall, slenderly graceful, with a fine patrician carrriage and high ideals shining in her eyes, Mrs. Tommy is the sort of a wife, says Tommy himself, that a man in public life needs.

"Wonderful disposition, tact and a calm, even manner. Alma—or Dollie, as I call her—doesn't fly all to pieces, but reaches a sane conclusion about things. This quality of disposition tends to calm the restlessness of man. When a man comes home to bickering and whining, to an atmosphere of friction, he becomes discontented; he finds solace elsewhere, and these unpleasant triangle affairs are a basic cause of much crime.

"The prayer that I suggest for every woman to say upon her bended knees at night—if any mere man may be so bold—is this: 'Lord, never mind about my looks, but oh Lord please give me a good disposition!'

HIS LOVE STORY

"I don't often worry my wife with business problems, but when distraction drives me to seek another's viewpoint, I find in her a balanced judgment and that serenity that calms my own troubled soul. No, our courtship was querulous sick man."

smiled. "When we met, Dollie was planning to go to college another year, and then to Europe, and I made it the one and predominant aim of my life to convince her that she should do neither, but instead should marry me.

"She has her own way pretty much. It doesn't hurt a man to give in to the woman whose sole concern is his happiness. If she wanted to go to Europe and I wanted to go to Shanghai, we'd go to Europe. Some people might call that being henpecked, but I call it but small recompense for her devotion. Why, while I've been so sick, she nursed me herself, with all her housework, too. That's proof of devotion for you, because there's no more ornery and uninspiring creature on earth than a querulous sick man."

Tommy Woolwine's a peach of a fighter, even his most bitter enemies agree. That stubborn streak won't admit defeat when he thinks he's right. Now, after eight years of struggle for the measures of justice that he thought advisable, of bitter retaliation by political enemies whom he wouldn't soft-soap, but told with brutal frankness to go to some place good and hot, after all this turmoil Woolwine is striving to impersonate a gentleman of leisure.

But he can't make the grade! Ill, harried by the worries that have been his portion, freed at last of official duty by his own resignation—that, too, only after a determined fight to make Asa Keyes, his most trusted assistant, his successor—now, Woolwine is restless, can't decide which of several offers as legal adviser to accept. He says he's going to rest a while and help his wife clean house and maybe let his son show him some of those fool new dances—but instead of doing any of these things, he's still to be found down at his old office. And the way they all come to him for things and depend upon him, it's going to be a struggle for him to cut himself off from old ties and responsibilities.

"Yes, they've called me a good fighter and that's a tribute," he mused. "But they've also called me 'a fearless man' and I don't deserve that. No man on earth is without fear. If any man says he is, he's a liar. Why, there have been many times when I was literally scared to death."

But I think only a brave man would admit that, don't you?

FIFTY YEARS AS A TEACHER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to bend the mind of the student to the form of the mind of the professor, to his belief and creed, and to accept his dictum in all things.

The study of Latin and Greek may have given good "horse sense," but today "Dobbin" has been retired to the pasture; and the buggies to the museums. Today we teach languages that sparkle with life and quiver with vitality; languages that are spoken by our friends and neighbors; languages that are full of beauty, romance and human experience.

It is true that there were intellectual giants in the days of long ago, but today there are so many thousands of original thinkers that only the few are noticed. Education has become more general, more liberal and enlightened, since it was freed from the old scholastic strait-jacket. Today the school is made for the scholar, not the scholar for the school.

Visual education is to be the next great step in advance. Agassiz started teaching deduction from observation, and today instead of spending weary months of travel in order to see and know how "the other fellow lives," and learn a lesson from it: today the whole world is flashed before you on the silver screen.

Even the miner buried in the snows of far-off Alaska may keep up with the times and hear by radio the best the world has to offer.

Radio and the screen are educating the masses in their own homes, instead of the few away from home.

The students of fifty years ago were no better, or worse, than those of today. In the past they galloped their "ponys" gaily through the pastures of Caesar, Cicero and Virgil; and wrote their Hebrew on their shirt cuffs, with disastrous effects if the cuff was reversible, and they copied it upside down.

The student of today may not have a "pony," but he can take his troublesome Spanish lesson to some kindly native son.

NO ATHLETIC COACHES

I paid my way, in part, by teaching boxing, fencing and indian clubs and am still a "fan" in athletics, for a sound mind functions best in a sound body.

Baseball had just emerged from "two-old-cat" fifty years ago, while football was purely a kicking scrimmage in which one's shins suffered most.

No one dreamed then of the days to come when a "Coach" would "pull down" more than Prexy himself; or that more coin would be received for a single game than would suffice to erect a new building on the campus, or endow a professor's chair. The main objection to this extreme devotion to athletics is that it takes too much of the students' time, and causes too many absences from recitations.

Personally I have found the athletes good scholars, and full of life and pep.

SWEET CO-EDS

We change, and make the times change with us. Co-education is a step forward, for college life was dull at times when there were no "co-eds" to keep the boys alert and spruced up. It is beneficial to both sexes, for neither can wear a mask long in the classroom.

The boys see their future life-partners without war-paint or society manners, or dress: while the girls see Freshmen green as grass, or know-it-all Sophomores, mature into kindly, considerate,

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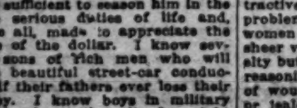

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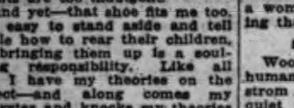

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BOYSHFORM BRASSIERES

This well known make of Brassieres—fashioned of fine Skinner's Satin—is being featured at the

Special Price of $1.95

The BOYSHFORM is the ideal Brassiere for any figure, giving the graceful contour and slender lines of youth so much to be desired by fashion.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE 429 WEST SEVENTH ST

429 West Seventh Street

Opposite Ville de Paris—a block and a half

FARIS & WALKER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Big Silk Sale $1.59

Eight Beautiful Weaves---Former Prices $2 to $3---Monday-5th Floor

Remarkable One Price Feature of Over 7500 Yards. Favored Summer Materials in Many Colors

Crepe de Chine, $1.59
Heavy all-silk $2 to $3 Crepe de Chine, Georgette, popular colors.

Taffetas at $1.59
Plain and Changeable; $2.50 Chiffon Qualities, 36 Inches wide. 20 plain colors.

$2 Skirtings, $1.59
Heavy fiber weave, 40 inches wide; Plain colors.

Fcy. Skirtings, $1.59
Heavy $3 Grades in many attractive plaid effects. 40 inches wide.

Brocaded Crepes, $1.59
All-silk $3.50 40-inch crepes and 36-inch $2.50 Cantons. Pretty Brocades.

$2 Ratine, $1.59
Fiber stripe weave in tan, Gray, Copen and White, 36 inches wide.

Messaline, $1.59
Regular $2 satin quality, 36 inches wide; black and popular colors.

Impt. Pongee, $1.59
All-silk $3.50 quality, 30 inches wide. Rose, tan, Copen and other colors.

Silk Mixtures

75c Satin, Silk and Cotton Weave, 30 Popular Shades	59c
89c Domestic Pongee, 36 Inches Wide, Natural	69c
$1 White Fancy Skirtings, 33 Inches Wide, Washable	79c
75c Fibre Stripe Madras Shirtings, 10 Patterns	49c
75c Brocaded Tussah, Light and Dark Colors	59c
$1.50 Plain and Changeable Poplin, 36-Inch, Heavy Grades	$1
39c Sesc. Silk and Cotton Weave, 36 Inches Wide	29c

Dress Linens 89¢

36-Inch—White and Colors—Splendid $1.25 Quality—Sale 5th Floor

You will recognize this as a most unusual offering fr om our Wash Goods Department, Monday. Serviceable, drunk dress linens in white, jade, tan, sand, blue, b eige and yellow. $1.25 lines at 89c.

40-Inch Dress Voile at 59c
Comm'g Novelty Designs; Gray, Tan, etc.

Apron and Dress Percale at 19c
Stripe, Novelty Pat.; 29c Grades, 36-inch

Dotted Swiss Zephyr Gngm. Rmts. 22½c
10 to 20 Y.d. Lengths; Plaids, Checks, Plain Col.

40c Fancy Sateens, 49c Yard
Navy, Gray, Blue; Serviceable, Lustrous Gr.

Plain Colored Sateens at 59c
40 Pop. Shades, including Black; 69c Gr.

32 Inch Romper Cloth at 29c
Stripes, Checks, Plain Col.; 39c Grades—5th Fl.

35c 32-In. Amoskeag Ginghams, 25c
Pretty Checks, Plaids and Plain Col.; Big Value

35c 32-Inch Dress Ginghams, 19c
New Checks, Plaids; Wide Variety of Pop. Col.

49c Fine Scotch Ginghams at 39c
Chiffon Finish; Plaids and Checks for Dresses

Remnants White Weaves, Yd. 25c
35c Gr. Nainsook, Voiles, Lonscloths, Suitings

40 Inch Dress Organdie at 25c
Sheer Qual. for Summer Dresses; Pink, Blue, etc.

Burton's Mercerized Poplin, 69c
Reg. 75c Gr. in Black, White, Rose, Pink, etc.

1000 Pillows
All Filled With Feathers Well Covered—6th Floor

$1.25, 18x25 Inches	89c
$1.49, 19x26 Inches	$1.00
$1.89, 20x28 Inches	$1.29
$3.50 21x27 Inches	$2.49
$5.00 21x27 Inches, All Down	$3.49

Comforts
Cotton Silkoline, Challis and Sateen Covered—Cotton Filled

$3.98, 70x80 Inches	$2.98
$3.98, 70x80 Inches	$2.98
$6.50, 72x84 Inches	$4.49
$7.98, 72x84 Inches	$5.98

5000 yds. Grenadine 25¢

A Wonderful Drapery Value for Monday Sale—6th Floor

A FEATURE of our regular 59c Grenadine. Highly mercerized quality, in many desirable patterns and dots; plain, cream, white and ecru; also colored dots of blue, rose and orange; 36 inches wide. Limit 20 yards.

36 to 44 Inch Filet Nets, 98c
Floral, Scroll, Leaf & Other Patterns; $1.59 Gr.

36 to 44 Inch Filet Nets at 49c
Reg. 69c Qualities; White, Cream, Ecru; 6th Fl.

36 Inch Dotted Swiss at 39c
White with Blue Dots; 59c Gr.; Good Quality

50 Inch Imported Cretonne at $1.29
Reg. $2.50 Gr. for Upholstering; Many Colors

50 Inch Fibre Tapestry at $3.49
Soft-tone Colors, Large, Small Designs; $4.49 Gr.

36 Inch Marquisette at 15c Yd.
Sheer Mercerized Grades; Ecru; Reg. 29c Qual.

36 to 45 Inch Tuscan Nets, 69c
Heavy, Firmly Woven Grades; Large, Small Pat.

Colored Tuscan Nets at 98c
Reg. $1.59 Heavy Grades, 50 In. wide. 6th Fl.

50 Inch Monk's Cloth at $1.69 Yd.
Serviceable $2.50 Grade for Portieres, etc.

36 Inch Drapery Madras at 69c
Reg. 98c Grade Blue, Gold, Gray and Brown

36 Inch Filet Nets at 29c
Plain or Figured; Regular 49c Grades

45 Inch Fibre Gauze at $1.69
Plain and 2-Tone Drapery Material; $1.98 Gr.

Lowest Garment Prices

Greater Values Monday—Hundreds of Smart Suits, Coats, Dresses

Dresses $7.95
Reduced from $12.50 and $15.00

BEAUTIFUL Summer styles of printed crepes, crepe de chine, Canton and lace combinations, Milo-sham knit, French Voiles, etc. Drapes, side panels and straight line slip-ons, embroidered and self trimmed.

Dresses $11.98
Reduced from $15, $19.50 Lines

CANTON crepes, taffetas, printed crepes, Marvelette, etc. Pleated skirt styles, side panel drapes.

Coats, Capes $8.75

PLAIN or plaid polos, velours, plaid mixtures, capes of silk knit, silk fallie, etc. Wraps reduced from $12.50 and $15, Monday, $8.75.

Suits $9.50
Reduced from $12.50 and $15

SMART box coat effects and semi-tailored belted models with 1-button front—also few handsome 3-piece models. Fine wool poplins, wool checks, tweed mixtures and wool jerseys.

Suits $12.50

WOOL poplins, poiret and tweed mixtures. Box, blouse, straight line models: reduced from $15 and $19.50.

Coats, Capes $16.50

NORMANDIES, Roshanars, velour, poiret twills, Bolivia, etc. Embroidered, etc. Reduced from $19.50 and $25.

Sales 9 to 10

36 Inch Muslin, 12½c
Good quality bleached. Suitable for women's gowns, infants' wear, etc. 9 to 10, 12½c.

$2.98 Bath Robes, $1.98
Women's and misses' well made robes. All sizes, good range of patterns and colors. 9 to 10.

Wool Sweaters, $1.00
Women's wool slipons in plain or fancy weaves. All sizes. Jockey, gray, etc.

Women's Shoes, $1.00
Dress, novelty and comfort shoes in straps, oxfords and high lace. Black, tan and white, 9 to 10, $1.

35c Indianhead, 20c
Soft finish, 36 inches wide. Bleached quality. Limit 15 yards. 9 to 10, 20c.

25c Gingham at 15c
Good quality, 32 inches wide. Plaids and checks in most wanted colors. 9 to 10, 15c.

6 Blown Tumblers, 29c
Limit 1 dozen. Fine blown table tumblers. Plain or optic. 9 to 10, 6 for 29c.

LACES $1.49
Yd. Reduced Monday

You will have choice of 36 inch Imported Oriental flouncings, 36-inch Spanish flouncings, 36 inch filet and radium flouncings, 18 inch imported Arabian flouncings, Chantilly and Cluny laces. Lines regularly priced up to $3 yard, Monday, $1.49 yd.

50c to $1 Embroidery 25c

Big Clearance Sale Monday

Odd lots and open bolts 18 and 27 inch flouncings, 18 inch corset cover patterns, 9 to 12 inch dami-flouncings. Monday, 25c yd.

APRONS 98c

$1.49 and $1.69 Styles

DAINTY bungalow slip-on apron dresses in 3 new styles. Percales trimmed with embroidered bibs—ginghams in medium, small and large checks—flaxon chambray in colors trimmed with braid. 1000 to select from. (4th Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons 89c
Slip-on styles in tie sash models, square or round neck. Scout percales, checked ginghams and linene checks, plaids and novelty patterns. $1.25 lines.

$1.98 White Aprons $1.49
Bungalow slip-on styles for cafeteria, hospital and household use. Full lengths "Klassy Klad" and "Tops Em All" brands.

Other Special Aprons
50c Rubberized Household Aprons, 35c
50c Col. Gum Rubber H.H. Aprons 49c
New Boudoir Capes, Fcy. Styles...98c

22x44-In. Bath Towels 35c

Extra Heavy 45c Line—Double Weave and Heavy Ribbed—3 for $1

HERE'S an important 5th Floor feature for Monday. Large size, extra heavy Turkish bath towels, double thread or ribbed. You will have choice of plain white or white with blue striped ends. While 150 dozen last—35c, 3 for $1. Fifth Floor.

6 Spools Coats Thread 25c

150-Yd. Spools—All Sizes—Main Floor

50-Yd. Spool Columbia Sewing Silk, 6 for 25
200-Yd. King's Basting Cotton, 6 spools 25c.
25c Kleinert's Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 19c; 2 for 35c.
35c Boys' Bunny Body Waists, all sizes, 25c
50c Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 39c; 2 for 75c
¼-in. Elastic, white or black, 6 yds for. 25c
Princess Chick Pad Supporters, 75c.
Nufashioned Ric Rac Braid, colors, 3 for 10c
12½c Hair Nets, double mesh, 3 for 25c.
39c Fancy Garter Elastic, yard, 29c.

Ribbons 35c
Former 49c Quality

BEAUTIFUL Egyptian, Paisley, embro and grace taffeta, 5½ ins. wide.

Imported Kid Gloves $2.98

12 and 16 Button Lines

THESE are regular $3.98 and $4.98 styles with Paris point heavy embroidery on backs. Pique and overseam sewn. Black, white and colors.

Chamoisuede Gauntlets at 95c

CLEANUP of $1.49 and $1.98 lines in grey, white, beige, tan, brown and other colors.

$1.49, $1.98 Gloves $1

POPULAR 16 button length with self-embroidered backs. Grey, sand, white, beige, mode, etc.

Silk Top VESTS 89c

Regular and Extra Sizes—4th Floor

FINE cotton knit body vests with serviceable silk jersey stop. Bodice and built-up styles. Important Monday value, 89c. (4th Floor.)

Princess May U'suits $1.39
Mercerized lisle $1.75 lines. Bodice and band tops; tight knee; regular and extra sizes.

Kabo and R. & G. Corsets $1.29
Many new Spring styles; factory checks of $1.50 and $1.98 lines; flesh and white. High and low bust.

Women's Princess Slips 98c
Plain and fancy trimmed yoke, fitted at waist; double hem, shadaw proof.

U'suits $1.19
Women's $1.50 lines; white and flesh; cotton body and jersey silk top.

3 Vests $1
Women's regular, extra and Jumbo sizes; pink or cotton. Plain and fancy; 50c lines.

Stamped Gowns 59c

Regular 89c Lines; Ready for Embroidering

Every girl will be delighted with this assortment of pretty patterns. Stamped on splendid quality materials. Sale Monday, Art Dept., Third Floor.

Imp Lunch Cloths 59c
Size 54 inches, in white and blue patterns; 48 inches square. An important feature for Monday, Third Floor.

Bed Spreads, $1.79
These are made of splendid unbleached muslin and stamped in assorted patterns, with bolster to match. $2.50 lines.

2000 PAIRS SILK HOSE AT $1.39

Women's Full Fashioned Lines—First Quality—15 Popular Colors

A REMARKABLE Monday hosiery sale that women will long remember. Regular $1.98 and $2.25 lines of pure thread silk. Lisle garter tops, high spliced heel and well reinforced. The assortment includes almost every wanted color. Broken lines but all sizes are represented. For one day only, Monday, $1.39 pair. Mezzanine Floor.

2000 Pairs Hose 89c
Thread Silk and Silk and Fiber Lines

AN extraordinary feature of women's semi-fashioned hose that sell regularly at $1.25 and $1.50. Serviceable lines that are well reinforced; lisle top. (Mezzanine Floor.)

89c, 98c Hose at 59c
Sale Monday, Mezzanine Floor

PURE thread silk. Also fibre hose, semi-fashioned and well reinforced; lisle garter top and high spliced heel. Special Monday value, 59c pair.

SWEATERS AT $5.00

Lustrous Plain and Fancy Weaves—$7.98 & $10 Lines

A REMARKABLE cleanup of over 200 sweaters including samples, seconds, and slightly imperfect lines. Popular tuxedo and slipons with V and round necks; many colors. Also golf coats in brown. Sale Monday, $5.

Fibre Scarfs $1.98
These are regular $2.98 and $3.98 lines, in plain and fancy weaves. Novelty effects with fringe trim; many colors. 9 to 10 inches wide.

Boys' & Girls' Bathing Suits, $2.98
Popular styles of fine wool, $3.98 line in solid colors or stripes on skirt and chest.

Children's Bathing Suits, $2.98
Serviceable wool mixed style, in solid colors or trimmed with stripes. Regular $3.98 line.

BOYS' SUITS $6.98

$7.98 and $8.98 Lines—Extra Pair Knickers

Over 150 high grade suits to feature for Monday at only $6.98. Durable wool and wool mixtures in blue, brown, gray and fancy mixtures. Neat checks, stripes. Many styles and sizes, 6 to 17. Also some of "Crompton" corduroy at $6.98.

Palm Beach Suits $7.98
Boys' Sizes 9 to 17 Years

BIG clean-up sale broken lines Genuine Palm Beach Suits in assorted colors and patterns. Wide range of styles, $7.98.

Juvenile Suits $3.98
Cleanup sale $4.98 lines of tweeds, serges and jersey; many styles in Eton, button and middy effects; most sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Overalls 79c
Bib style of heavy dark blue denim, sizes 7 to 16; hip and side pockets.

Boys' Sleepers 69c
Nainsook in colors; well made and finished. 89c lines. Most sizes 6 to 16.

2-Knicker Suits $8.98
Broken lines of plain and fancy wool mixtures. Assorted colors including grey, brown, etc. Sizes 7 to 17.

SALES 9 to 10 A.M.

$1.29 Work Shirts, 69c
Men's good quality blue chambray shirts, cut full and well made. Sizes 14½ to 17, 9 to 10, 69c.

$1.49 Khaki Pants $1.19
Men's medium weight olive shade khaki cloth. Double seams, flap pockets, etc. Sizes 27 to 42.

Men's Shoes, $2.48
Selby men's shoes in black calf, medium toe. All perfect. Limited number, 9 to 10, $2.48.

$1.50 Infants' Shoes 75c
High and low, button and lace. Mary Janes in patent and dull kid. 9 to 10, 75c.

Women's U'Suits, 39c
Bodice and built-up styles with tight and open knee. Pink or white. 9 to 10, 39c.

39c Vests, 3 for 50c
Women's bodice and French band tops in assorted styles and sizes. 9 to 10, 3 for 50c.

Shades, 49c
Of water color cloth, size 34x6. Green, tan, cream and white. Sale 9 to 10, 49c.

$3.50 White Dresses, $1
Girls' sheer white organdie dresses trimmed with ruffled shirt. Sizes 8 to 14, 9 to 10, $1.

Hat Shapes, $1
Fine quality straws in black and colors. Also hair braids and floppy leghorns, 9 to 10, $1.

5 Creme Oil Soap, 25c
Regular 10c cake Creme Oil Soap, specially priced for one hour, Monday, 5 cakes, 25c.

7 Spools Thread, 25c
J. P. Coats Columbia sewing silk, and King's basting cotton, 9 to 10 Monday, 7 spools, 25c.

6 Pair Hose for 50c
Women's fine quality cotton hose in colors of black, brown and white, 9 to 10, 6 pr. 50c.

35c Infants' Shirts, 19c
Ruben, double breasted cotton wrappers. Sizes 6 mos. to 2½ yrs., 9 to 10, 19c.

U'Wear 25c
Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers in ecru color. Short sleeves, ankle length. 9 to 10, 25c.

FARIS & WALKER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Bed Spreads $1.89

Regular $3 Line—Full Bed Size

THIS is a serviceable, closely woven crochet spread with a well finished hem. It is double bed size regularly priced at $3. Important Monday only value, 5th Floor, $1.89.

81x90 SHEETS $1.39

Our $1.60 "Hollywood" Line—Sale Monday, 5th Floor

WOMEN will find this an extraordinary value at only $1.39. A popular brand, made of extra heavy quality unbleached sheeting. Double bed size, 81x90 inches.

81 Inch Sheeting, 59c
Serviceable bleached quality, finished free from dressing. An exceptional offering for Monday at only 59c yard.

Unbleached Muslin, 19c
A durable, fine thread muslin, suitable for sheets, aprons, embroidery work, etc.; 46 inches wide 22½ line.

$5 Spread, $3.69
Your choice of many embossed patterns. Fine satin finished spreads in full bed size. Fifth Floor.

16x34-Inch Towels, 12½c
Serviceable huck hand towels, in plain white or with red borders. Soft, absorbent 19c quality. Sale Fifth Floor.

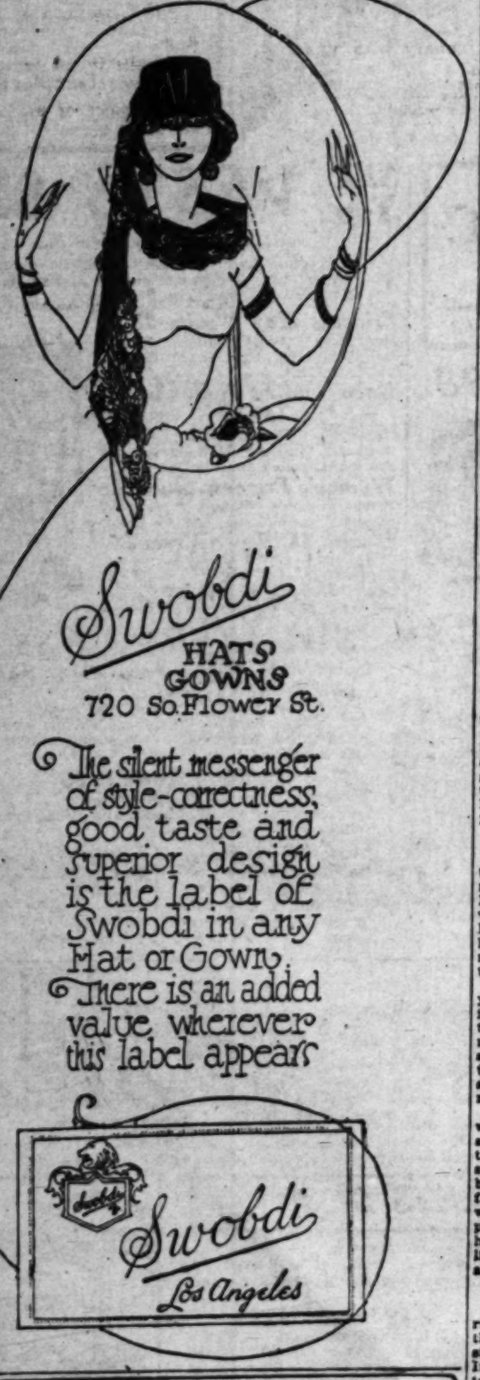
Satisfying Your Desire for
Colored Shoes

Never, it would seem, has footwear accepted the vogue of color so graciously as the fascinating display at Innes' reveals.

"Claire" is a new arrival—in colored kid with Louis heels.
Red
Green
Blue
12.50

In black Satin and White Kid with Louis or Cuban heels.
10.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.



The silent messenger of style-correctness, good taste and superior design is the label of Swobdi in any Hat or Gown. There is an added value wherever this label appears

Swobdi
Los Angeles

A Newspaper for Little Folks

What the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

LOVE STORY OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

bare necessities of life. One hope remained, their daughter, who was very beautiful. A rich husband must be found, who would shower his wealth upon her and her family, and save them from further poverty and sacrifice.

When Marcelina grew to womanhood the witchery of her smile and the flash of her midnight eyes had every eligible swain for miles around sighting at her dainty feet.

THE SECRET LOVE

Marcelina, however, was not cold and calculating like her parents; she was young and romantic and chose to bestow her heart on Don Carlos de Dominguez, the handsomest of her many suitors, and the poorest, but what mattered poverty? Love was king, so they loved for a long time in secret not daring to tell her ambitious parents. At last the day came when the lovers longed for the consent of Marcelina's parents to their union, as in those days no well-brought-up Spanish girl would dream of marriage without her parents' consent.

One fine day Don Carlos, riding his sleek black horse, glistening and clanking with silver ornaments, rode to the door of the Felez abode. He dismounted and entered, hat in hand. Boldly he stated his errand. The outraged parents heard him through in ominous silence then the vials of their wrath burst forth.

A STUBBORN BEAUTY

Who was he? They demanded, vile and pitiful paltroon, to dare aspire to the hand of their daughter? Begone from their home and never darken its door again. Marcelina was destined for better things than become the wife of a poverty-stricken nobody. They told him much more to the same effect, whole Don Carlos, knowing only too well the truth behind the bitter words, listened in sorrowful silence.

On hearing the disastrous result of her lover's mission, Marcelina, being a young woman of considerable spirit, refused to give him up, and dramatically declared that rather than marry another she would go to her grave unwed, or else enter the doors of a convent where, within its cloistered walls, she would endeavor to find peace for her troubled soul.

Tears, commands and pleadings had no effect upon her. She was obdurate. At last, in despair her parents decided to take her far away from the scene of her youthful folly, hoping that in a new environment she would forget her unwelcome suitor.

HER HEART SANK

They chose for their new home a small town close to the Mission Santa Barbara. Here there were many young men, and with Marcelina's youth and beauty they hoped and prayed she would yet find a suitor who would bolster up the family fortunes.

Marcelina heard the news of the prospective change with a strange sinking of the heart. All too well she understood the underlying motive. She was to be taken from her beloved Don Carlos, but she would never forget him, never. She decided to have one last interview with her lover. Her old nurse, Maria, who had been with her since babyhood, was her sole confidant, and through the faithful creature's efforts the lovers were permitted a final interview.

The next evening just at twilight, when the western sky was ablaze with the dying splendor of the sun, Marcelina made her way to the olive orchard back of her father's house. Here the tryst was to be kept. She walked slowly and somewhat fearfully through the leafy shelter of the friendly trees, while loyal Maria kept watch on the road.

HER LOVER'S ARMS

Soon the tall figure of Don Carlos on his black horse came in sight, and Marcelina's wildly beating heart skipped a beat. A few seconds later she was nestling in her sweetheart's arms, his lips pressed to hers. There was a subtle change in Don Carlos. Marcelina could not understand, despite the impending separation he seemed almost happy. Was he then pleased that she was about to leave? The haughty pride of generations of Spanish Dons came to her rescue at the thought, and it was a very coquettish Marcelina who sat with him under the trees. Finally Don Carlos dropped his gay manner and holding her close and told her the cause for his apparent happiness and how it affected their future.

He was on the road to riches at last, he told her. An old Indian whom he had once befriended was to take him far away across the mountains where a gold mine of untold wealth lay hidden.

The Indian had located it some time previously, but being old and feeble and not trusting the white had kept the fact of its existance a secret from everyone. Out of gratitude to Don Carlos he had told him where the mine lay and had agreed to accompany the young man to the spot.

THE INDIAN'S MINE

If the mine was as valuable as the Indian painted it he would be rich beyond his wildest dreams. If Marcelina would only promise to wait for him but two short years he would come back and again ask her parents for her hand, and the next time, with wealth to back him they could not refuse his suit.

Marcelina listened and because youth is always optimistic, promised to wait not only the stipulated two years, but for all eternity, if need be. Don Carlos with all of a young lover's enthusiasm, painted the future is roseate colors, assuring her again and again of his return, if he was alive.

Just before the last good-by was said he placed in her hand a slender stalk, not much larger than a riding whip, a grape vine slip from a vine which had been brought from Spain by the mission fathers. He begged her to take it with her to her new home and plant it there in remembrance of him, assuring her that while it lived she would know he was still alive and true to her.

PLANTED THE VINE

Next morning shortly after sunrise the Felez family departed for their new home; while in an opposite direction Don Carlos and his Indian guide rode toward the distant mountains and the rich deposits of gold jealously hidden in its rock and sand.

In due course of time the Felez family arrived at their destination, and it was no time at all before Marcelina had lovers galore seeking her favor, but, true to the memory of Don Carlos, she treated them all with haughty indifference.

One of Marcelina's first acts on her arrival was to plant the tiny grape vine in a warm, sunny spot. At the little village church she said many prayers and made novenas to the Virgin for her lover's success and safe return.

AN UGLY SUITOR

Time passed, and as Marcelina did not seem disposed to make choice of a husband from her many suitors her parents took it upon themselves to find one for her. They selected Don Ramon de Besan. He was ugly and old, old enough to be Marcelina's grandfather, but what mattered it when he was fabulously wealthy, dressed in the finest of soft linens, silks and satins, while his whole person fairly glittered with precious stones?

Informed of her parents' selection of a husband, Marcelina offered violent opposition, but Senor Felez and his wife were deaf to her tearful pleadings, and the engagement feast was celebrated with much eclat. However, not to be too hard on their only child, whom they really, dearly loved, and only thought they were acting for her best interests in forcing a rich suitor upon her, they consented to delay the wedding for several months. They hoped that with the passing of time she would forget the penniless Don Carlos and become reconciled to her wealthy suitor, who was madly infatuated with her youth and beauty, and showered the richest and most expensive gifts upon her.

PRAYED TO THE VIRGIN

During this trying time Marcelina spent long hours at the village church praying at the shrine of the Virgin for her lover's safe return with the wealth which alone would find favor in her parent's eyes.

The weeks slipped into months and still Marcelina declined to set a date for her wedding. Finally the Don and his wife lost all patience with her and appointed the day themselves. Marcelina was given no choice in the matter and preparations for the great event went merrily on.

On the eve of her wedding, tired out by preparations in which she took no interest, heartsick and weary, Marcelina stole from the house and sought refuge under the protecting shelter of her beloved grape vine, which in the short space of two years had grown and spread in all directions.

A MIRACLE

Throwing herself on the ground she gave way to her despair, praying to the Virgin between sobs to take her and in her heavenly home reunite her to her dear Don Carlos whom she now firmly believed to be dead.

Her body wracked by sobs she did not hear quick, light footsteps approaching. Suddenly she was lifted in strong, tender arms, and opened her tear-wet eyes.

For a moment she blinked uncertainly then—oh, Madre de Dios could she believe the evidence of her senses? Could it be her own Don Carlos who held her so tenderly and showered his kisses upon her? She clung to him speechlessly, her cup of joy too full for words. A miracle had happened, the Virgin had heard her prayers!

Holding her close Don Carlos told her of how only that very day he had arrived at Santa Barbara, and from the lips of the good father at the Mission had learned of her approaching marriage to Don Ramon.

HER LOVER'S RICHES

"But have no fear, my little one," he told her fondly, "such a sacrifice will not be demanded of you. Fortune has smiled on my efforts and at last I am rich. The mine was all that old Miguel painted it, and even more. Now my fortune equals, if indeed it is not greater than that of Don Ramon's. Come, dry your eyes, my pretty one, we will go at once to your parents. Surely they cannot withhold their consent when they realize how much we love each other, and that I am no longer poor."

So happily hand-in-hand they appeared before Marcelina's astonished parents. Don Carlos, in the picturesque tongue of his native land, graphically described his adventures in the high Sierras, and of how fortune had smiled upon him at last.

The devotion of the young people to each other touched them deeply, reminding them of their own struggling youth and love.

THE WEDDING BELLS

Now that Don Carlos was rich no further obstacle remained, so they smilingly gave Marcelina her choice of suitors for the morrow.

Needless to say she chose Don Carlos, while the aged and disconforted Don Ramon stood by helplessly and saw his younger rival carry off his promised bride. Never was a happier marriage performed at the little mission church, while the bells pealed joyously from the tower and all nature smiled benignly on the happy lovers.

In course of time joys and sorrows came to Marcelina, but she was able to meet them all bravely, sheltered and protected in her husband's love. Children were born to her and in due course of time her parents died.

FORTUNE SWEPT AWAY

Then, one never-to-be-forgotten day, the fortune of Don Carlos was swept away. Then the grape vine, living token of love's fidelity, proved its worth and usefulness, by becoming their sole source of income. True, there were other vines all around them, but none so prolific, for none of them had received such tender, loving care. In a short time it made them financially independent.

A dancing platform was erected under its wide, spreading branches, and here on quiet Sunday evenings came gay Spanish cavaliers and their sweethearts to make merry and dance away the fleeting hours, and whisper again the age-old story which is ever new.

Don Carlos and Marcelina lived to a ripe old age, leaving behind them some 100 lineal descendants, and the story of a famous grape vine to keep their memories green.

GOOD! IT'S GETTING OUT!

The motion-picture industry is getting out of its infancy as rapidly as could be expected. Robert Ellis, art director of Fred Niblo's unit of Metro-Louis B. Mayer productions, sent out a hurry call for fifteen carpenters and offered $9.00 a day. In the truly infantile days of the industry the carpenters would have been expected to be actors when they were not carpentering and $3.00 would have been a neat salary.

We Close Saturdays at 12 o'Clock During June, July and August

We want satisfied patrons

Berry's Inc.
7th St. at Flower

We specialize in open-stock dinnerware

A Phenomenal Sale of Silverware

Suitable Gifts for the "June Bride"

All pieces in the Hammered effect. We have segregated this purchase into three lots. You may make your selection of the following:
Bread Trays and several styles of Handled Baskets, Compotes and Bon Bons at 2.50.
Footed Bread or Cake Plates, Handled Baskets, Tall Bon Bons and Compotes, also a 12-inch Vase at 3.75.
Several styles of large handled baskets and compotes at 5.45.

33⅓% Reduction on Royal Doulton English Bone China

We are offering a dinnerware pattern which is a combination Floral and conventional design in various colors, with rose predominating. This is an opportunity to purchase a dinner set of the finest china manufactured, at one-third reduction.

49-Piece Set was 133.75, Now 89.17
95-Piece Set was 264.90, Now 176.60

Cut Glass Water Sets

Consisting of Cut Jug and 6 Cut Tumblers
exceptionally priced at
$1.50 for the Set

Special Offering—a Nine-inch cut glass bud vase with silver plated holder and a wonderful artificial rose for 75c.

Something new in hand-painted colored glass in blue, green and orange. Candy jars at $3.75, night sets for the guest room at $1.75 and cigarette boxes at $3.00.
Dainty colored glass ash trays, with silver plated cigarette rests at $1.00.

1847 Rogers Bros., Community and Heirloom Silver Plate

All Patterns in Open Stock or in Chests

Cut Glass Marmalade Jars with silver plated tops and silver plated spoons—1.00.

FIFTY YEARS AS A TEACHER

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

thoughtful men. Of course, there is a certain amount of "spooning" and "queening" for youth will not, and ought not to be denied: but the only difference in the methods of courting is that fifty years ago they gassed on the steps, and now they "step on the gas."

More safeguards are thrown around the students of today, than around those of yesterday, and the Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s are a power for good. The practice of the Seniors "adopting" some member of the lower classes and holding themselves responsible for their acts is helpful in many ways.

Even the old-fashioned "hazing" is now the exception. The college traditions are now maintained by fair trial before the student body, and the penalties carried out in public on the campus; the object being to teach loyalty to the university, and obedience to authority.

MY FAMOUS PUPILS

All teachers are not "cranks," or "fossils." I find very little difference between my associates of today and those of fifty years ago. They vary just as human beings vary in all kinds of professions: for square pegs still get into round holes occasionally.

The real teacher has something of the missionary spirit in him and is impelled to keep on and do his bit, in spite of the fact that the stenographer that cannot spell: or the hod-carriers with heads as solid as the brick they carry can earn more per day.

The teacher takes great pleasure in watching the career of former students as I have in watching the success of such men as Charles Magoon, governor of Porto Rico; Hitchcock, Senator from Nebraska; Jessie Overstreet, Congressman from Indiana; Paul Holman of the United States Geological Survey; Wayland Bailey of the United States Weather Service; George Howard, Ph.D., University of Nebraska; Prof. George Hitchcock of Pomona College; Fred Kelly, Howard Drew, and Sir Charles Paddock all of U.S.C.

The teacher finds his reward in letters that come from all parts of the world, from Governors, Senators, preachers, teachers athletes and men and women in all walks of life saying: "You have helped me!" No decorations, degrees, or other reward can surpass such a tribute.

DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGES

The denominational colleges are still the vital factor in the education of the rising generation; for religion is vital in returning to normalcy. No matter what the "dogmas" or "doxy" is, the youth should be held to the faith of their parents throughout their days of immaturity.

The smaller universities and colleges have many other advantages. The classes are smaller and the teacher comes into closer contact with the students' minds and ways, and can exert a wider influence. The stimulating effect of one teacher alone may be worth more than all the books: and one book may affect a whole life, just as Hugh Miller's "Testimony of the Rocks" made a geologist of me.

The chief danger of the present day, in some schools, is too much commercialism and spreading the courses out too thin.

Education is now a la carte, not table d'hote, and quantity does not lead to quality.

Less attention should be paid to "how to make money," and more to "how to use money wisely." The "Year Book" should not be called; a masterpiece of fiction" because a few institutions give courses from the study of Sanscrit to dressmaking: from analyzing the cosmetics of King Tut to writing blood and thunder—or thud and blunder— scenarios.

There is a constant demand for different methods in education and great care and discrimination must be used in making changes: for civilization will progress just as fast as education progresses. The tendency today is for drawing in and tightening the lines everywhere each year. The student must do real work, square work and true work, before he can be raised to the master's degree.

As I look back over the fifty years as a university professor I can only wonder at the immense progress that has been made, and can forward to a still greater, grander progress in the future.

ALLEYS OF BROADWAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

dust from his swallow-tail coat and disappears.

A shipping platform's faded sign tells you that a ramshackle corrugated iron lean-to is a part of a popular style shop. It's name is dear to every woman.

THE OLD BOOK-KEEPER

Of course, few, if any of its customers ever see the store from the rear. They see it only from Broadway.

A light is shining in one of the windows. A white-headed gentleman sits at a book-keeper's desk, holding before him a large book. Occasionally he turns to tap the keyes of an adding machine, beside him. As he does so, you catch a glimpse of a troubled face, a worried countenance.

A newsboy shuffles through the alley, his shrill whistle piercing the silence of the lonesome way.

"He's not so good in a crowd,
But when you get him alone,
You'd be surprised—"

THE ALLEY CAT

It is getting late. Crowds on the near-by streets are thinning. The din of traffic seems to be further and further away. The occasional squawk of an auto; the clang of a bell are carried in from the "other world."

A rustling of papers startles you. Under a ghastly light, a cat is torturing a mouse.

Ordinarily, such a thing would pass, unobserved. But, against the weird setting of shadowy gas meters and crates of refuse, beneath black, towering walls, the scene assumes tragical proportions, and in a moment of gallantry, you frighten the cat away, and rescue its victim.

A pair of police motorcycles, nearby, stand in readiness—for something. Why they are there, and where their drivers are, you can only guess.

Suddenly, out of the darkness, comes the hollow sound of footsteps, and you believe for a moment that the drivers have come.

But, no. As dark figures approach, you see only a man and a girl; lovers, strolling, arm in arm.

How unromantic, you muse; cobble stones for a lovers' lane!

The Secret of Having Beautiful H

Beautiful hair—hair that is soft and silky—adds more than anything else to your attractiveness and charm.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

You can have beautiful hair if you shampoo it properly. Proper shampooing is what brings out all the real life and lustre, the natural wave and color, and makes it soft, fresh and luxuriant.

Your hair simply needs frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, but it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soap. The free alkali, in ordinary soap, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. This is why leading motion picture stars and millions of women, everywhere, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear, pure, and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply wet the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and has the appearance of much thicker and heavier hair than it really is. It leaves the scalp clean and the hair fine and silky, soft and fresh-looking and wonderfully easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive and a single bottle lasts for months.

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis. He Tells How to Strengthen Them

Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect causes more eye troubles and poor sight than any other one thing. Many whose eyes were failing say they had their eyes restored through the principle of Bon-Opto.

One man says after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not get to read at all. Now I can read everything without glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses."

Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily and endorse them daily as directed.

You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many needlessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

SOCIETY IS A-HORSEBACK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...are housed in special box-stalls, exercised twice daily—and groomed—for the sum... a month.

"We have new show horses," Mr. ... explained, "the majority of ... recent months being 'park-...' a term given to the horses ... about the parks of the big ... high-steppers, beau-... ...ings, but not in the blue-... class. We have, however, a ... ...-wheelers, Fetite and ... both high jumpers, and ... trained horses for motion-... work. Chester has ap-... ...peared in a number of Hal Roach ... where an especially intel-... horse was needed to per-... parts of a difficult nature."

PERT EBONY

...ooking at his bit, apparently ... to be of on his morning ... I found Ebony, his ... black body oven to my ... gives a marvelous ex-... of horse flesh. All rubbed ... combed and saddled, ... stamped and snorted, fire ... ...ecific, eager to display ... before all those dainty ... the special boarders. ... a most foolish desire ... Ebony with the result ... that I did not. For ... of two minds on the sub-... and I. And I am now ... ...ower of the mantel ... days. Explanations are ... ...-the sitting.

"...a motion-picture star," ... Ebony, mollified a tri-... sugar cubes that I profi-... Of course, I am pleased ... gifts from my 'fan' ad-... ...gleefully nibbling at the ... Why, ever since I ap-... ...in 'The Pride of Palomar,' ... ...have simply deluged with ... for my autographed pic-... ...I hardly all these mush-... ...to my manager. I ... ...only with my art."

...a final toss of his head and ... I firmly believe was a di-... ...from in his eyes, off ... down the road, his ... ...ing under his glisten-... ...his body stretched low ... ...road like a sliver of ... ...In a matter of sec-... ...and his rider were but a ... ...into the dis-...

SOCIETY WOMEN

...now approximately 200 ... who ride our ... ...in addition to those who ... ...their own mounts here," the ... told me. "Our busi-... ...of course is Sunday morn-... ...people employed during ... week days we ... ...women and young ... ...such as Mrs. Tony ... ...before her marriage ... ...star, a leader of Los ... ...Eleanor and ... ...daughters of ... ...vice-president of ... ...Bank and Trust Com-... ...Josephine Cook, Mrs. ... ...Lake and other social ...

...or five mornings a week ... men ride before ... and Irving Hell-... ...two Hirsch brothers, ...department store; ... ...of the Rodeo Land ... ...Company, Judge Oscar ... ...Harris, who's in the ... ...; Dr. Morgan ... ...hospital; O. A. ... ...; Mr. Longyear, ...Security Bank, and ... ...executive in a big ... ...

...of them noted per-... ...not at all particular or ... ...their mounts. I am ... ...riding instructors and ... ...are on hand for the sport, ...just behind, parked ... ...mahogany desks ... ...good-naturedly re-... ...every new trivial things. ... ...have little peculi-... ...will demand a trotter, ...another despatient business ... ...needs must a easy-going ... ...gives me the feeling ... ...sway as though bliss-... ...in a cushioned ... another will com-... ...saddle girths are ... ...or too loose or too some-...

WESTERN SADDLE

...a great deal of boyish ... good-humored wrangling ... ...business men when ... ...out of an early morning ... ...breakfast canter. ... ...they tell me, was ... ...considerable kidding ... ...a year and a ... ...the western to the ... ...must be en-... ...rule of fashion and ... ...Now both ... ...have become ... ...happy English ... ...are out as gaily as ... ...gone.

...the winter and spring ... ...young ladies who at-... ...seminaries to ... ...whatever they do ... ...in those fashion-... ...regularly as a ... ...curriculum, ...and Westlake ... ...young ladies at ... ...chaperoned, of ... ...and guarded ... ...While I was ... ...a dozen ... ...girls of ages vary-... ...to 18 from the West-... ...left on their ... ...for an hour in ... ...ages of about 12, ...black curls dis-... ...the quiet horse of-... ...approval, demanding ... ...pep.

...AND MARY

...of the movie stars ... ...and Douglas ... ...their Sunday ... ...about the hills. ... ...Frederick, Jack ... ...Barrymore, stable ... ...the premises of ... ...Hills homes, ...in town—like ... ...Mark Norma's ... ...Shearer—prefer ... ...horses at the ... ...out.

...fingerpointers ... ...an early morn-... ...Eleanor ... ...Lynch and Betty ... ...silversheet ... ...Fairbanks and her ... ...Blanche ... ...and Lila Lee ... ...again in ... ...riding dress ... ...two ...

...—and the ... ...disability—of ... ...one of the em-... ...academies ...

...from here in ... ...whatever. A ...

perfect, well-trained rider even then. He had always the spirit and love of the sport that characterizes the true horseman. But in those days his friend, Douglas Gerrard, always paid the bills, for Rudy had not commenced to rake in the shekels. Just before he left for the East, I saw him and he remarked upon how things had changed for him and said laughingly that he was able to pay his own riding bills now."

All of the horses are given expert care, but of course the special boarders cut it real swell. In one exclusive section of the equine apartments, I found Pershing being curried and rubbed down by his particular valet. Despite the fact that Pershing is a so-called park-hack, the attention accorded him is that accorded four-footed royalty.

For this stamping fellow tossing his head and telling the world in fitful neighs that he'd like to swap box stalls with that dappled gray, belongs to Mack Sennett. Perhaps the comedy king's experience in choosing line and form may have something to do with the fact that his mount is such a beautiful high-stepper.

BEAUTIFUL COCHISE

A few box-stalls away idled Marco Hellman's Cochise. Having cost her proud possessor the sum of $2000, Cochise figured she shouldn't be neglected this way just because Mr. Hellman might have to buy a bank or two this morning. Four or five mornings a week Cochise takes the air with the portly form of the banker upon her sleek back; the other mornings she is exercised by attendants. That is, sometimes. The attendants are willing, but often Cochise isn't. "No, two-by-four jockey's going to take me out for my airing!" neighs Cochise, stamping a dainty foot to emphasize her remarks.

For a neighbor to swap equine gossip with, over their stall partitions, she has Sol Lesser's Sunshine—no, inquiring friends of Sol, that worthy gentleman who buys theaters and finances film companies with a mere wave of the hand or a preoccupied grunt, did not bestow the Pollyannish title upon his dapper mare. Sunshine originally belonged to one of the riding stables and Sol bought her, name and all.

JACK PICKFORD'S HORSE

The real sunshine beam of the stables is Jack Pickford's Doctor Winifred, who banishes equine gloom by a series of highly melodic neighs. Jack brought Winnie up from Tijuana but sometimes, as upon the periodic arrivals in Los Angeles of his wife, Marilynn Miller, he forgets all about beautiful little Winnie. At such times Winnie puts her sunny disposition away in cold storage and just cuts loose and tells the world what she thinks about being neglected for a mere wife.

"There's lots of women in this world to get married to," shrills Winnie, snort, snort, stamp, stamp, "but goshamighty, 'tisn't every chap can ride out on a high-stepping race-track winner with a whole drawer full of ribbons."

The two most beautiful resident-members of the higher-toned stables are Hobart Bosworth's Cameo, a spirited white Arabian steed, and Harry Garson's Juanita, an Arabian mare who can do all sorts of tricks, from telling her age by a mere stamping of her talented hoofs to demanding immediate and most painstaking care from her valet.

Ben Meyer's Betty Dare, having cost her owner $2500, is accorded the care due her royal blood, special rubbing down, beautiful blankets and such epicurean delicacies as meet with her fastidious approval. But Mr. Meyer is president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, so he can well afford to satisfy Betty Dare's whims.

Daisy, a patrician of the breed, belongs to Mrs. A. S. Cheney of Berkeley Square and bears every morning the charming figure of Mrs. Cheney's college daughter. Another aristocrat is Nottingham, the five-gaited saddlehorse, who answers reluctantly to all calls save those of his master, Bob Leonard. Bob also owns Gypsy, a park hack, who carries him hither and yon of an early morning.

RANGE PONIES

Among the sturdy western range ponies who tell you, if you understand horse language, "We may not have been built for comfort or glasscase beauty, but listen boy, we sure have speed!" are Emmett Flynn's Roamer and a Western ranger who refused to give me his name, snorting haughtily, "I have nothing to say to the reporters. I can be just as high and mighty as these show horses. If you crave details, see my master, who's vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank."

Lessons are given, private or in classes attended by a riding-master and grooms. The first thing impressed upon the novitiate is confidence. "Then we try to make him like the sport," one of the riding-masters told me as some of his pupils circled sedately about the enclosed ring for their preliminary lessons. "It's strange how some city men are afraid of horses. When we overcome that fear the main difficulty is over. Next we attempt to develop horsemanship and control, that they may be masters in any emergency. A horse is quick to recognize a trained rider and to take advantage of an inexperienced one."

But it hasn't been hard, all the riding-masters agree, to teach Los Angeles to ride. That buoyant spirit, the vim and confidence that characterize our growing township express themselves in a quick skill and an easy mastery over fiery-nostriled steeds and Los Angeles rides now as though to the saddle born. The only—in fact, the universal—plaint: is give us more bridle paths! I trust that our city fathers, who look after such things, will do something to remedy this defect most immediately if not even sooner.

CHRISTIE LOOKING AT VENETIAN BOATS

Al Christie, now in Venice, Italy, presumably is looking over boat and gondolas, judging from his interest in yachting at home. He recently joined the California Yacht Club and is studying the best types of cruisers in home and foreign waters. Mr. Christie will return to his studio about July 1.

Mr. Christie reported from London last week that Betty Compson has created an enormous popular following in the British Isles and her forthcoming pictures to be made over there are an important topic of conversation in film trade circles in London.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5 P. M.

Vogue Patterns

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephone Bdwy. 4701 Automatic 10381

Butterick Patterns

Porto Rican Handmade Blouses, $4.95

EVERY stitch in them is taken by hand—only fine laces and fine bits of embroidery and hand work trim them.

Fashioned of sheer French voile, with shawl, Peter Pan or tuxedo collars. Trimmed with real filet lace, or narrow Irish edgings; with hand drawn work, in blocked patterns; with fine hemstitching, hand-run tucks, and hand-embroidered dots.

All with long sleeves, and turn-back cuffs. In sizes from 34 to 44. Priced, amazingly, for Monday, at $4.95.

A second group of Hand made Blouses, in youthful styles, and with touches of color on collars and cuffs, will have the same low pricing of $4.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves from France

TREFOUSSE GLOVES are the Frenchwoman's choice—and none knows better the niceties of dress.

These were just imported from the fine old House of Trefousse, and in every line and stitch they bear the stamp of quality and refinement.

8 and 16 button Gloves of glace kid and suede, in the new shades of pearl, gray, beige and topaz. Priced at $5 and up.

Sports Gloves in two new and unusual designs, of chamois colored suede, trimmed with fringe, and with two-toned backs. Priced at $5.00.

6-button French Suede Gloves, edged at top and sides with deep fringe. In white only—altogether lovely for summer sports wear. At $7.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Bathing Suits and Their Accessories

BATHING AND SWIMMING SUITS for every type—Suits of individuality—distinctive enough to delight the most exacting taste.

Splashes of white on black—a touch of vivid scarlet or cool green on darker backgrounds. Rich purple or soft blue for blonde colorings—daring greens for Titian locks—warm golds or reds for black eyes and hair.

Suits of taffeta or satin begin in price at only $10.00.

Wool Suits in all shades begin at $3.50.

Other Wool Swimming Suits of a well-known make may be had for as little as $6.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Caps and Shoes

A FASCINATING assortment of colorful *Caps* to match the Suits may be had at moderate prices, beginning with 25c.

Rubber Bathing Shoes, in all colors, trimmed in white—and in all sizes, are priced at only $1.50.

THIRD FLOOR

The Recent Frocks

FROCKS of Silk attain the straight, slender silhouette by being finely pleated, others by a simple cut that starts narrowly and could never be wide.

New Frocks of Poiret Twill, whose collars and cuffs of deep, heavy lace add a picturesque touch to a decidedly wearable costume.

Georgettes, Satins, and others of Rodier fabrics include tones of beige, cocoa, grey and frequently white, and black and navy.

New voiles are being shown in the popular shades for summer and sheer dresses. Many whites, as well as maize, blue, lavender and rose. These are exquisitely finished with lace trimming.

THIRD FLOOR

Knited Costumes

THE WOMAN who keeps pace with the mode will have at least one *Knitted Costume* in her summer wardrobe.

Robinson's have a number of new Knitted Costumes—separate Frocks, or Frocks with matching Capes. Of fibre or wool. In soft shades of orchid, beige, blue, gray, green, canary with white,—many embroidered or braided. A few with their Capes richly fur-collared. Some of them are imported models.

Those of fibre begin in price at $35.00. One or two of all silk may be had at higher prices.

Wool Costumes are priced as low as $9.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Summer Furs

FURS such as these are really a flattering bit of self-expression for the woman who knows fine furs and correctly values them.

In Robinson's Fur Section the newer ideas of *Jacquettes* and *Neck Pieces* may be found in abundance. Witness, the jacquettes of caracul, in desired shades of beige and grey, and in white. Other jacquettes are of white Coney or of Mole. All are decidedly reasonable in pricing.

Fozes in the new, soft shades that blend so admirably with the tones of the popular street costumes. And *Stone Martens*, so much in favor for sports and street wear, are in single skins of very good size. All in this assortment have passed high in the critical test of selection.

THIRD FLOOR

Printed Tussah $1.75

THIS is a fabric light enough in weight to be suitable for lining summer wraps. And it will be found equally well adapted to kimonos of the cool, summery sort.

Gay, with a rich mingling of color that varies amazingly in the course of the 435 yards in the assortment. The designs follow quaint Paisley patterns, Oriental or floral motifs.

On Monday this will be obtainable at $1.75 the yard. 36 inches wide. Lining Section.

SECOND FLOOR

Slippers for Growing Girls

THIS low-heeled slipper, flat and well cut, brings the good appearance and comfort in footwear desired by the growing girl.

The sides, with cut-work and the single strap, all patent, black satin with suede trimming all contrive to give the general trim effect that is so essential.

The patent leather slipper is priced at $7.50. The Satin or Suede at $8.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Silk Hose at $1.65

2000 pairs of women's fine silk hose will be a feature on Monday. Of that fine, lustrous quality of silk that is generally found only in hose higher in price. It may be had in the popular shades that carry out the tones of the costume.

In Black, African, Mandalay, Beaver, Beige, Fawn, Platinum, White, Otter, Mouse, Pigeon, Cinnamon.

The tops and feet are of Lisle. At $1.65 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Costume Slips, $4.95

100 costume slips of glad radium, fashioned with the care and attention to detail that gives them an air of dainty fulfillment. These are made shadow proof by wide hems, and are of flesh or white.

The Monday pricing will be $4.95.

Then the *Princess Slips* of Satin which seem to have an indescribable beauty that is the outcome of their lustrous fabric combined with the effective trimming of lace.

For Monday these slips will be priced at $8.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Union Suits

THE fine, close weave of these union suits recommends them.

They are of a weight that one will find well suited to summer weather. Most of them are in white, some of them are in an attractive shade of pink.

480 suits in the group and among them there is a good choice of styles. They are low necked and sleeveless, with tight or loose knee and some are with short sleeves.

Priced exceptionally low at 95c.

FOURTH FLOOR

Millinery

PARIS has set her final seal of approval on Patent Leather for midsummer Millinery.

Patent Leather—shining, satin-smooth, sophisticated.

Alone, or in combination.

Patent Leather with organdie.

Patent Leather with taffeta.

Patent Leather skillfully draped into close-fitting turbans.

Or fashioned into severely smart street Hats.

Hats expressive of this newest whim will be displayed for the first time Monday, at Robinson's.

In the sketch, a Hat of black Patent Leather and white Organdie.

THIRD FLOOR

Southland Women Are Active in Important Society and Club Events

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

Beginning next week when the greater number of closing events in club circles will have been chronicled, the editor of this department plans to write brief articles concerning the sixteen resolutions passed at the California Federation of Women's Clubs' twenty-second annual convention at Eureka in May; discussing each Sunday one or two, according to their importance, in the order they were presented and voted upon.

There is not one of the sixteen that does not touch upon some vital problem of State or nation. It is hoped that these articles which will present as far as possible the viewpoint of both men and women, women's organizations and the general public, will stimulate thought for next season's club activities, and assist in program building this summer.

There is little doubt that out of the resolutions passed at Eureka will come the ones passed next year at the General Federation biennial here in Los Angeles when women of six nations will convene for just this primary purpose. In the past it has always been so; the actions of one annual convention have been the basis for those of the next; and those of the year 1924 will be of greater importance than ever before.

To add to the interest of these discussions, and that many may participate, the club editor will be happy to receive letters containing personal opinions, experiences or first-hand information concerning all the subjects dealt with in the resolutions. The first six of them, briefly stated, follow:

(1.) A petition to Congress to enact such child labor legislation as will guarantee to the children of the nation that there shall be no industrial employment under 14 years of age, all children shall have an eight-hour day, night work shall be forbidden and reasonable educational requirements shall be imposed.

(2.) To memorialize Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which will permit the States to enact legislation fixing a minimum wage for women engaged in trade and industry.

(3.) That the work of the previewing committees of motion-pictures departments be broadcast by radio and in as many ways as possible extended.

(4.) To conduct an educational campaign for efficient citizenship with the special end in view that at the next general election at least 75 per cent of the voters accept the responsibility and the privilege of self-government and cast their votes according to the best information they can obtain.

(5.) That the State federation earnestly request the Governor of our great State to reconsider his decision regarding an application for the State Industrial Farm for Women and give it a sufficient sum for buildings and maintenance for the next biennium.

(6.) Resolved, that the C.F.W.C. hereby record our appreciation of the gains in international friendliness through the conferences with Central and South America and the appointment of representatives of our government to attend the world conference on opium and on traffic in women; that we call upon our members to unite in support of constructive effort toward permanent world organization for peace without regard to party affiliation.

Mrs. Sarah Rittenhouse Brown, Ph.D., has been chosen president of the Los Angeles American College Club, which promises to be a progressive educational movement in the city. The purpose of the club is systematic study in psychology, literature, art, music and civics. Study will be supplemented by lectures delivered by college professors. The first lecture will be given at the Ambassador and will be followed by a reception and a tea. The chairman of organization is Miss Marie Helmar, assisted by Miss Oral Ameter and Miss Joan Reed.

Fifty members and guests of the Cliff Dwellings Club enjoyed the function of the annual luncheon last Tuesday at The Elite. Mrs. Lula D. Miller and regent presided as toastmistress. Mrs. A. H. Eaton one of the past regents who has recently returned from a visit to King Tut's tomb spoke briefly; Ida May Adams told of the recent meeting of the League of the Southwest in Santa Barbara; Gloria Mayne gave a group of Indian songs and Mrs. A. J. Gillespie (Princess Wat-awase) presented a prehistoric piece of Aztec pottery from the cliff dwellings ruins, a basket from the Aliuvian Islands and other curios from the collection of her mother, an Indian princess. These are to be placed in the case of the Cliff Dwellings Club at the Southwest Museum.

It has a happy coincidence that a woman won the first prize—$100—which is hereafter to be an annual award, offered by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Mabel Alvarez for her painting "Self Portrait" was the fortunate contestant in the fourth annual exhibition of painters and sculptors at Exposition Park in May.

The first regular meeting of the Southwest Chapters of the American College Club will be conducted in the auditorium of the Vermont Square Branch Library at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. The study of the ancient races of mankind will be taken up at this meeting, under the direction of the leader, Mrs. Robert Charles Wray.

July 3rd will be Press Day at the first annual American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition and the women of the profession will serve on the hospitality committee with Mrs. Hancock Banning as chairman and Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkaid, executive secretary.

Final meeting of the year for the Women's University Club will be held in the Brack-Shops, Thursday at 3:30 p.m., when the following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Charles F. Turner, vice-president, Mrs. Edith Hill Powers; recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Heath; treasurer, Miss Camille Giffen.

Friends of the Business Women's Club are cordially invited to enjoy with the members the program of music and art tomorrow evening when they will be guests at Kanst Studios, 826 South Hill street, at 7 o'clock.

With Mrs. Fred Kuck president, the executive board of the Los Angeles Co-operative Council for Better Films will entertain at luncheon Thursday the 28th inst. in the Red Room of the Men's City Club. The regular session will begin at 11 a.m.

Miss Joyce Langston gave a delightful program of the folk songs and readings in costume Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christian Walter in Crenshaw Boulevard. Her charm of presentation of some of the better things in literature delighted her audience.

Mrs. H. R. Noyes (Helen Rowland) Photo Ruth Kight.

Miss Helen Haverty

Mrs. Mark S. Collins.

Carroll McComas.

Los Angeles Girl Captures Broadway

Lovely Carroll McComas, a former Los Angeles girl, has won many laurels histrionically, on Broadway. She is coming to this city this summer and will probably be seen in some of the roles she has made famous. Mrs. H. R. Noyes (Helen Rowland) of literary fame has come to Beverly Hills for the summer. She spoke at one of the last Woman's Press Club sessions. Miss Helen Haverty, an officer of the Junior Auxiliary of the Catholic Women's Club has left for a summer's auto trip into Canada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haverty. Mrs. Ralph Hoard presided at the annual luncheon of the Junior Auxiliary of the Ebell Club Wednesday. Mrs. Mark S. Collins is president of La Crescenta Woman's Club and a leader in social and civic activities.

Mrs Ralph Hoard.

Woman's Press Club Elects

The last program of the year of the Southern California Woman's Press Club was the shop talk meeting of Tuesday, the 12th inst., when interest was divided between the program and the election of officers.

Blanche Harriman Verbeck succeeds herself as president, with Hazel Ketchum Gough as first vice-president; Idah Bole McCandless, second vice-president; Myra Cain Grant, recording secretary; Anne Nissen, corresponding secretary; Josephine Lily Lewer, treasurer; Ruby Archer Gray, auditor; Fannie Mattoon Gleason, parliamentarian; Emma Seckle Marshall, historian, Clara Spaulding Ellis, Mary Clough Watson and Rose Ellerbe from the floor.

The program was given by Fannie Mattoon Gleason, who spoke of her work in compiling Gleason's Literary Digest, which is the authority used in most women's clubs of the country. Mrs. Gleason is an earnest and forceful speaker, and her talk was one of the high lights of the year.

Grace Frye, federation press chairman, gave a talk on the writing of greeting cards. Mrs. Frye has a gift of humor, combined with a poetic ability, which qualifies her for this particular kind of work.

Regina Sterrett, whose fine professional programs alternate with the Shop Talk programs, spoke briefly but decidedly to the point on making greeting cards. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, whose vocal music opened the first program of the year, sang two songs, as a fitting close of the year's programs.

Blanche Harriman Verbeck, president, read a number of telegrams from well-known writers and members of the club, which expressed great encouragement and congratulations upon the year's achievements. She followed with a short talk of appreciation for the co-operation she had received during her year in office, and an earnest appeal for the advancement of the club in every way. As a tribute of gratitude for the benefits that all had received during the year, she asked to be permitted to start a fund for benevolent purposes for needy Press Club members. This action met with hearty approval and with enthusiastic applause, and $50 was placed in the fund.

Hazel Gough, Shop Talk chairman, closed with a delightful talk of Club activities.

The annual picnic will be conducted at the home of Helen Lukens Gaut, in Pasadena, Tuesday, the 26th inst.

Club to Plant Redwood

Young, strong and with promise of a "big future" the young redwood tree, a trophy from the "Save the Redwoods League" for the club showing the largest number of memberships this spring, won by the Santa Monica Bay Club, will be planted by that organization tomorrow afternoon in Palisades Park, high above the sparkling waters of the bay, typifying many qualities shared by the club. This ceremony, under the joint direction of Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, retiring chairman of conservation of the Los Angeles district, and Mrs. Joseph G. Braun, president of the club, will immediately precede the club's annual garden party at the Miramar Hotel, which is open to the public.

The Cosmos Club

Tuesday will be the last benefit party day given by the Cosmos Club this year. Tables for 150 will be placed in the tea rooms of the Ebell Clubhouse in South Figueroa street. Mrs. W. W. Sherer has arranged for bridge, five hundred and mah jongg, with Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish and Mrs. George Winsworth, Mrs. L. L. Vogel, Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, Mrs. J. B. Wells and Miss Norma Withington as hostesses for the day. Prizes for each table have been provided, and the novel door prize given each time of progression will be a feature for the afternoon drawing.

Browning Society Luncheon

Los Angeles has many clever women in many clubs of degree. But to one listening to the speakers of the Los Angeles Browning Society at the annual luncheon at the Elite Thursday, the thought would be uppermost, "The cream of all the clubs must be gathered into this literary club."

The cream of all Browning clubs! That is what this society is getting to be called among the twenty-four societies and clubs studying Browning from London to Texas, and from Seattle to Florida. And its earnest work and intensive study thus has its reward—if one were needed other than the joy of work in itself.

With Mrs. Allison Gaw as president, Mrs. E. C. Gates as toastmistress, these two brilliantly prepared the way for the speakers of the day. Mrs. A. J. Scott, first president of the society, responded to the subject assigned: "Our New Dignity." Quoting Browning, she spoke of life as more than art; strife more than accomplishment, and affirmed that ideals never grow—they are. Therefore, the new dignity attained by the society through its broadening scope and world recognition was but the recognition of its own ideals.

Miss Gladys Hill's exquisitely beautiful voice rose to lyric heights in "Spring's at the Morn," and Mrs. Bobbit's accompaniment was full of spirit and joy.

A happy fact was disclosed when Mrs. Gates introduced Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell as a pupil of the first founder of Browning societies—Dr. Hiram Corson. She spoke most interestingly of the growing reciprocity among the various societies in the world, aptly illustrating her points.

Mrs. W. E. Keepers, fortunate possessor of a bronze replica of the famous "clasped hands," spoke of Browning as "The Poet;" Mrs. B. V. Cushman spoke of him as "The Philosopher." So amusingly and cleverly did Mrs. Cushman follow his flights that the entire audience felt that they were leaping from mental bough to bough of the tree of knowledge.

Mrs. Edward Crumley, in responding to "Browning, the Man," scintillated with wit and wisdom, while Miss Helen Brooks, speaking of Browning as "An Immortal," closed the afternoon with, "Human judgment is a futile thing. The human heart and soul in every age is the same. And, because our leader touched on every phase of human life and elevated it, he is immortal."

Business and Professional Women

Thursday saw the adjournment in Portland, Or., of the fifth convention of the national federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, when the States of Idaho, Washington and Oregon were hostesses.

Senator Borah and Miss Mary Stuart were the speakers Wednesday. The latter is chairman of the national committee on legislation and a founder of the organization. Other speakers of note included Mrs. Lena Forrest, national president; Miss Adelia Prichard, who spoke on "The West in the Birth of the National Federation," and Mrs. E. J. Dockery.

There were present from western States nearly 2000 business and professional women.

Woman's Improvement Association

Newly elected officers for the Woman's Improvement Association of South Pasadena include: For president, Mrs. Norman F. Marsh; first vice-president, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson; second vice-president, Mrs. Preston B. Plumb; recording secretary, Mrs. E. E. Annable; financial secretary, Mrs. Albert B. Culver; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin L. Adams; directors, Mrs. Ernest Sutton and Mrs. Howad B. Kelley.

The music section will entertain with a garden party at the home of Mrs. G. Harold Powell, 1610 Marengo avenue, on Wednesday. Bridge and mah jongg will be played and refreshments served.

Last Wednesday was a memorable session for the club members, when Mrs. Ada J. Longley, a former president of the club and now president emeritus, who is so helpful always to the association and retiring in accepting gratitude told of the struggles and trials during the building of the home which is now enjoyed by so many. Mr. Norman F. March, who helped in the planning and building, and Mr. Jonathan Dodge both gave short talks concerning the building days which greatly interested the appreciative audience.

Reports of officers were given and a delightful musical program was enjoyed.

Musicale Guest

Miss Kathleen Shippen, prominent in the Women's Press Club, will be guest of honor today at a musicale given for her by Mrs. Phyllis Fortuna of 5926 Hollywood Boulevard, from 4 until 7 p.m. Miss Shippen, who is one of the screen actresses chosen by Cecil De Mille to appear in the picture, "Ten Commandments," is also musical setter for the production, will relate some of her experiences on the desert at Guadalupe. She has just returned from fourteen days on location at Camp De Mille and will be busy for the rest of the picture. Edward S. Curtis, the distinguished authority on the North American Indian and famous also as a camera artist, who was also on location at Camp De Mille, Mr. De Mille having engaged him for stills of the entire picture, the balance of which will be filmed near Laguna Beach and in the Lasky studio, will be another one of the guests.

In the scenes of the flight from Egypt which, according to many, have surpassed anything of the kind ever before attempted, Miss Shippen, who has composed several Egyptian compositions, made use of these in the musical setting. Prominent musicians and some talented screen artists will be among Mme. Fortuna's guests today.

Pasadena Community Players

The sixth annual meeting of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association will be conducted tomorrow evening, in the playhouse at 8 o'clock. The membership now approximates 1800. President J. W. Morin of the governing board will submit a report summarizing the achievements of the season now ending. There will be other reports offered by Gilmor Brown, director, C. F. Prickett, business manager, and the heads of various standing committees.

Five members are to be elected to the governing board for a term of three years. Four directors have completed their service. They are: Dr. A. H. Palmer, Mrs. F. H. Sellers, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan and William E. Reis, Jr. Samuel G. McMeen resigned as he is leaving Pasadena, to be away some time.

At the conclusion of the business session, there will be an address by Prof. Edwin Mims, head of the English department of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Mims has just completed a course of special lectures at California Institute of Technology, and will be a member of the summer faculty at the University of Southern California.

During the past week, the Pasadena Community Players gave a successful production of "The Altar of Innocence," by Samuel M. Ilsley of Santa Barbara. This is the play that won first honors in the 1923 contest of the Pasadena center of the Drama League of America. Gilmor Brown made the production and the leading roles were taken by Helen Jerome Eddy, Mrs. Clinton C. Clarke, Frances Dagmar, Eloise Birdsey, Charles Stanton, Con Grady and Wyclif Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stuart entertained the cast at dinner, at the Vista del Arroyo, last evening, on behalf of the Drama League.

The fourth session of the summer art colony, under Pasadena Community Playhouse Association, opens the 26th inst. This is a school of the community theater to attend which people come from all parts of the country. Dr. Margaret S. Carhart is dean.

Scribblers' League

Last night in room 505 Brack-Shops, the Scribblers' League had its closing meeting of the club year. During the month of July and August the hospitality committee will give two social affairs, to be announced later.

The program was in charge of A. W. Macy, president, and Lucile Evans, chairman of programs. Final reports by the treasurer and committees were read. Short stories and poems by the members were read and criticised.

West Ebell

The annual luncheon and installation of officers for the West Ebell Club will occur Tuesday, the 26th inst. at 12:30 in the clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street.

Women's University Club

Since the luncheon the 2nd inst., when the Princess Borghese was entertained by the Women's University Club was purely social in character, the meeting Thursday the 21st inst., at 3:30 p.m. in the Brack-Shops, will be an important business session with annual reports and installation of officers. Members are urged to attend.

Women's League

Monday, the 4th inst. at the Maryland, the Woman's Civic League of Pasadena held its last meeting and luncheon for the league year, the president, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, presiding.

While the principal speaker of the day was Miss Eleanor Miller, Assemblywoman, with the subject "Some Legislative Achievements," the greater portion of the program was devoted to the annual reports of officers and chairmen of committees.

The membership growth of the organization also has been tremendously gratifying, 238 new members having been added to the roster since the first meeting of the league year in October, 1922, making the present full membership close to the 700 mark and with the coming year holding forth equal anticipations for interest and further development.

Another feature of the day was the installation of the following newly elected officers: President, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank S. Wallace; second vice-president, Mrs. M. Grant Edmands; secretary, Mrs. George H. Martin; treasurer, Mrs Edwin F. Gillette; auditor, Mrs. Frederic M. Holbit; directors at large, Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft and Mrs. David Lindley Murray; chairman of program committee, Miss Mary Wallace Weir.

League of American Pen Women

In the garden of Mrs. Helen Lukins Gaut's home, 392 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, will be given the annual picnic of the Los Angeles Branch of the League of American Pen Women. Members are requested to take lunch, plate, cup and silverware for themselves and guest. Mrs. W. L. Atkinson is chairman of arrangements. Phone 596-451.

Big Sisters' League

Mrs. R. T. Brain, secretary of the Big Sisters' League, announces that the mock military wedding and ball given by the Big Sisters' League and the Disabled American Veterans Friday a week ago at the Ambassador was a brilliant success both socially and financially. The building for the Bide-a-Wee House for destitute mothers will now begin in earnest. The league has received the building permit and has started leveling the ground on the lots at Benton Way and Berkeley.

Last Thursday there was no sewing but in the afternoon at the training home Mrs. Spencer-Kelly gave her monthly entertainment for the members after which refreshments were served.

W. C. T. U.

In the Temperance Temple, corner of Broadway and Temple, the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday for an all-day session, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be an open forum in the morning and addresses by prominent citizens in the afternoon. All sessions are open to the public. Mrs. Allie Summons Wheeler is president and will preside.

Woman's Club of Torrance

Tomorrow the annual luncheon for the Woman's Club of Torrance will be given at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Hall. Installation of the following officers will take place at 2:30: President, Mrs. J. A. Young; first vice-president, Mrs. W. M. Brooks; second vice-president, Mrs. F. L. Parks, recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Neelands; federation secretary, Mrs. Mabel Garner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. G. Briney; treasurer, Mrs. I. M. Gilbert; auditor, Mrs. Jane Neill, directors, Mrs. Gladys R. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Verda Hanson, Mrs. Mildred Lancaster.

It is with regret that the club members learn of the intention of Mrs. Frank Sammon to leave Torrance. During her term as president for the past year the club membership has more than doubled and the building fund has been increased manyfold. Dishes and silverware have been purchased and $50 has been subscribed to the work of the Boy Scouts and the club has worked for philanthropic objects in co-operation with many civic organizations of the city, notably the Auxiliary for Disabled ex-Service Men.

Daughters of Revolution

Including all the chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution sout hof the Tehachapi, the last State council meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at 246 South Hill street, State Regent Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey presiding. The two subjects that will be discussed will be the place of meeting for the next State convention, two invitations having been received, from Riverside and Pasadena and the Monroe Doctrine Exposition in July, in which the daughters have been invited to take an active part. The work for the coming year will be outlined.

Conference Reports

Reports of the Pan-American conference of women in Mexico two weeks ago were given before the Ebell Club and the Friday Morning Club by the respective delegates of the two clubs, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus and Miss Therese Levy, at the last meetings. Following is a compendium of the two:

"When we were told," said Miss Levy, "that 80 per cent of the children of Mexico are born out of wedlock, that 50 per cent of the babies die before reaching 1 year of age, when we learned that pulque, the sap of the century plant, an intoxicant, and unanimously considered one of the greatest drawbacks to progress, is used as a food, even given to children, that starvation as well as lack of sanitation, is killing the people by the hundreds, that Mexico City has the largest death rate of any city in the world, we do not wonder that the women in Mexico in this, their first conference in the history of their country, were somewhat radical in their expressions, for they have long been repressed and made the 'beasts of burden.' We marveled at their courage, their eagerness and their enthusiasm, as shown in this ten days' convention."

"When we learned these facts," Mrs. McManus concurred, "we were not surprised that the women had the temerity to discuss frankly such questions as birth control and free love. We learned that free love meant to them the recognition of the marriage tie outside the church.

"Most of the papers—given first in Spanish then in English—were clear and concise, and we could scarcely believe that these women were offering for the first time in a public way their contribution toward the solution of many problems which in nearly all cases have been solved at least partially by us. Only women who have endured hardships and suffering, who have passed through one revolution after another, could have presented their vision with such clarity and honesty of purpose as this little band of intrepid workers who call themselves the Pan-American Conference of Women.

"The Mexican government is building houses for the poor on the installment plan and in the event

White Kid—Green Trim
White Kid—Red Trim
$10.00

All over White Kid
Beige and Gray Suede
$8.50 to $11.50

White Kid, Mode, Elk—Patent—Satin
$9.00 & $10.00

Walk-Over
Smartly Styled Sandals
for all outdoor activities

Old Egyptian ... and colorings, for ... American in ... ness and finished ...

A sandal for every ... and every occasion ... found in Walk-Over ... periative showing.

Hosiery to ... match—in sound ... demand of the day.

Joslyn's Walk-Over ...
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring ...

Walk-Over Quality Hosiery
$1.95
19 Shades to Select From

FREE dancing
PALOS VERDES ESTATES
Opening Celebration today

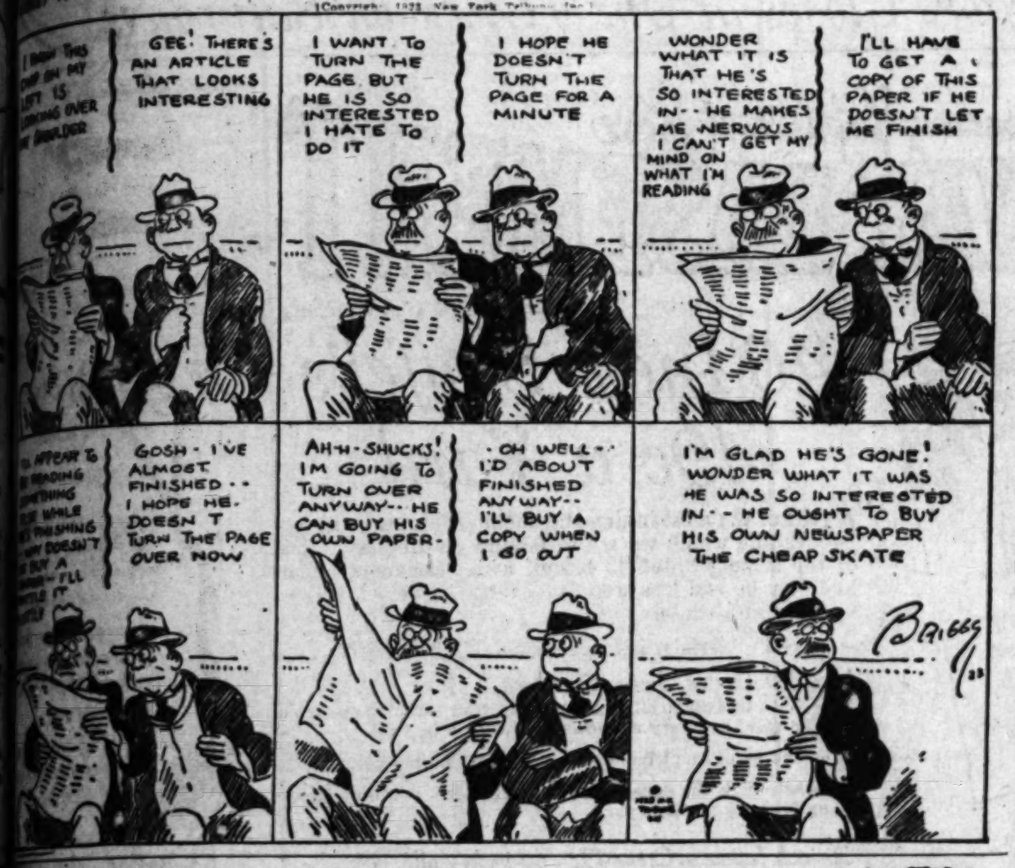
HOW TO GO— Come in your own conveyances for parking.

From Los Angeles drive to Redondo, Follow Redondo Highway to Inland, one block. Then take new road to Palos Verdes Estates. Plenty of signs. L. A. County traffic police in charge.

Reduced fare tickets via P. E. will be on sale ... sales office, 929 So. Broadway, ONLY, and will not be sold by conductors on the trains.

Ample service will be provided by the P. E. MAIN STREET Station on the Redondo Beach via Gardena, and Redondo Beach via Del Rey line leaving the HILL STREET Station.

...der What Two Men in a Street Car Think About - - - By BRIGGS



People and Their Troubles

Questions Answered

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes or to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question briefly and clearly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

How large an area can be photographed in a picture taken from an airplane?
A. G. L.

A.: Formerly only an area of a few square miles covered with one picture could be taken in aerial photography, but recently this has been worked over and it is claimed that pictures as great as fifteen square miles can be drawn on each picture.

What is the new system for scoring games?
T. S.

A.: The French have devised a system of scoring for tennis games in which the player who first wins four points wins the set. This system does away with deuce sets and long-drawn-out contests, as at least two in three instead of the best three of five sets, will usually conclude the match in four games.

What is the most powerful vessel ever carried by a ship?
L. J. P.

A.: The new Leviathan has the most powerful radio equipment of any private steamship, with a range of communication of 3000 miles or more distant.

Q.: In motion-picture scenes calling for floating ice is there any substitute that can be used for ice?
C. C. H.

A.: Paraffin, when spread over water and photographed with a motion-picture camera, is said to look as much like ice as the substance itself and is often used to secure the effect of floating ice.

Q.: Is the Suez Canal being enlarged?
F. J.

A.: Plans recently adopted call for the expenditure of $20,000,000 on the Suez Canal, increasing the depth from thirty-one to thirty-two and later to thirty-five feet, and the width from 150 to 200 feet.

Q.: Who is the smallest midget in the world?
K. L. C.

A.: Maj. Clarence Howerton, who weighs only seventeen pounds and is but eighteen inches in height, is said to be the smallest adult in the world.

Q.: When is the next big balloon race in this country?
F. H.

A.: The national elimination balloon race will be held at Indianapolis July 4, and at least fourteen balloons will participate.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Liberty Project

PASADENA, June 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] America's motto in the far past. "Forty-six years hence," the emblem for her land, the United States, was fashioned by Washington and patriot-statesmen, by Elizabeth Philadelphia, who unfurled it from the balcony window of her home on Arch street, signifying to all the peoples of the earth, three great principles, namely, liberty, equality, fraternity.

Americanism reaches out into the distant future; it is an ideal foretold by prophets and for which martyrs have made the supreme sacrifice.

The chief characteristics which have made America the unfailing haven for new ideas are found in the open mind and a spirit of fair play. When we gaze upon this ideal, however, we have cause for meditation. Subtle propaganda, generated by the scum of Europe, that yearly passes through America's open door, because of the fact that Americanism feels a big-brotherly responsibility for the weak and ignorant, should receive more than passing notice. At this particular time every loyal American citizen should fully understand what the one and only brand of Americanism means to him.

We have magnificently advertised ourselves from the beginning as the land of the open door. In our Constitution we assert that "All men are created free and equal and are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but America shall never become a test laboratory for any and all sorts of social and political experiments.

America confidently expects all men to serve as freely and as gladly as they have received. This is really the true heart service of our republic and should influence the highest type of intellectual men and women to serve in all public offices.

Every year, on this Flag Day, our country's glorious emblem should be displayed in some manner by every loyal American. It was chiefly conspicuous this year by its absence.

To all true Americans, our flag represents, love of God, home and country. It is an ideal that thoroughly rebukes base motives and makes common men ready to live and die for America.

Like Shakespeare's winged Ariel, Americanism is pleading today with those whose indifference to the great cause espoused by Washington, is blinding them to the nation's peril—

"Give me leave,
And I will through and through,
Cleanse the foul body of the infected world,
If they will patiently receive my medicine."

STANLEY F. WIDENER.

Outside Complaint

FRESNO, June 13. — [To the Editor of the The Times:] Advocate the following as part solution for your crime problem in Los Angeles:

Put part of your police force to work doing police duty instead of putting chalk marks on automobile wheels. Los Angeles is the only city in the U.S.A. that has two great big ne'er-do-wells on one crossing.

The fineing of newly-arrived tourists for some slight infraction of a statute is a matter of comment wherever one goes, instead of a warning first. Most of the people don't want to break laws and it is no job for a detective to tell who is foreign and who is not.

HOWARD S. GOBEY.

All Want to Know

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was very much in favor of the Library Bonds in the last election, on which depended the purchase of the addition to the library site of land facing on Flower street, for which I worked and voted, and it is very evident that I did not wish to introduce any obstruction into the wheels of progress. However, as that has been accomplished, I would like to ask a few pertinent questions:

Why is there a private parking place for profit on the south side of the projected library site?

How long is it to remain there?

By whose authority was this portion of the ground obtained?

How did such person or persons obtain authority to lease city property to private individuals?

A Citizen, Tax Payer, Vox Populi and all the rest of us common people would like to know.

GRANT GOULD SPEER.

Ministers and Mobs

SOLDIERS' HOME (Sawtelle) June 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] At different times I have read much in the papers of the activities in public affairs of two Los Angeles preachers, the Rev. Brieglеb and the Rev. Shuler. At the time of the Inglewood affair these two men of God were busily engaged in condoning the lawlessness and mob spirit of the Ku Klux Klan they seemed to endorse it and now when public indignation is again aroused these two reputed deciples of the crucified Christ are again busy fomenting the mob spirit of which their beloved Master was a victim long ago. There has always been a deep sentiment in this country against the church in government and I venture to suggest that if two Jewish rabbis or Catholic priests dared to attempt this same pestiferous activity in public affairs, there would be some protest and I think I can safely say that these same two worthy preachers would be leaders in that protest.

EDWIN JAMES.

NEW STAR FOR DOUG'S NEW PLAY

Julanne Johnston Brings Talent and Grace to Her Role in "Thief of Bagdad"

The great god Cinema, who takes a fancy to fortunate young people—and old ones, too, sometimes—has placed his seal of celluloid approval on Julanne Johnston, a svelte and beautiful young newcomer.

Miss Johnston has been chosen by Douglas Fairbanks as leading woman in his next production, "The Thief of Bagdad." By the same token she merits the attention of all those who follow the developments of the shadow drama.

The jubilant Julanne has been preparing for a long time for the success that she has now grasped. Her grey eyes first blinked in Indianapolis. She has travelled extensively and lived for a while in Pittsburg before she and her mother settled down in Hollywood. Her father, Howard Letterman Johnston, an attorney, is dead.

Miss Johnston had already attained considerable fame as a dancer before she made her mark in the films. She studied at the Denishawn School and danced for two seasons with Ruth St. Denis in concert. She also danced in vaudeville for a season and in New York for five months. She played two seasons with the Hollywood Community Theater.

All the time she was in the Hollywood School for Girls she was devoting arduous hours, which might have been spent in leisure, to her dancing lessons. Occasionally she played or danced in a photoplay. You may have seen her in "Better Times," "Seeing It Through," "Sitting on the World," "Miss Hobbs" or as the dancer in "Manslaughter" and "The Young Rajah."

All of this dance training proved of great value, for it gave her a grace and carriage of distinction. From it she also learned how to handle the costumes which she will wear in "The Thief of Bagdad." Mr. Fairbanks was particularly impressed with this while she was being tested for the part. None but a dancer could have qualified for the role.

The newest favorite of film fortune brings to the screen not only her youth and beauty but also culture, breeding and charm. On one side her father, grandfather and great-grand-father were attorneys. On the other side her grand-father was the author of Burtt's Grammar—which should endear her to school children the country over. Julanne is widely read and is talented as a designer as well as an actress and dancer. She has also written some fugitive verses.

For those who crave such details, it should be stated that Miss Johnston is five feet six inches tall, that she has brown hair, which is "shingled" (a variation of the bob) and that her eyes are grey.

HALE FINISHES ANOTHER

Alan Hale, well-known and popular actor, who scored a decided hit with his performance in "Main Street," "Robin Hood," "The Covered Wagon" and other screen successes, is finishing his work in Jack Gilbert's latest starring vehicle, "Cameo Kirby," and will shortly resume his interpretation of the king in Jackie Coogan's current picture, "Long Live the King."

COMES NATURALLY

Ethel Wales, who played for the first time an Italian-character role in "Gigi," asserts it came naturally to her. Her late mother, a famous Wisconsin singer, was Albina Ceruti, and was born in Cremona, Italy.

EXTERIOR IN MAINE

Dell Henderson, who is directing "The Love Bandit" is in Maine filming the exteriors. The interiors will be made in New York.

This Laxative Works Fine on Old People

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

Many men, women and children who suffer from constipation, biliousness, headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, piles or night cramps, have found it to their advantage to use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a vegetable preparation with pleasant-acting principles. It is gentle in action, but does not gripe or cramp or overact. It is a thorough bowel regulator and does not form a habit. Many people think they must have a cathartic or purgative or pill or powder or some harsh drugs and nasty dose to relieve constipation, but this is a mistake. Such drugs and purges weaken you, and their reaction tends to make you more constipated than before.

Now try the milder method. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect with repeated use, and increased doses are unnecessary. Mrs. E. M. Burgess of Enfield, N. C., who is 73, keeps herself in good health with it, and Mr. Charles Chorman of Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., wasted fifteen years and considerable money on other remedies before finding steady relief with Syrup Pepsin.

Use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin yourself the next time you suffer from constipation, biliousness, headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, piles or night cramps. Many thousands of elderly people use nothing else, and it costs them less than a cent a dose. Druggists have sold it successfully for 30 years, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world.

SYRUP PEPSIN
A family laxative

INTRODUCING WHAT IS MANIFESTLY ONE OF THE LARGEST MILLINERY INSTITUTIONS IN THE PACIFIC REGION—MAIN FLOOR AND MEZZANINE FLOORS OF ENCHANTING ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY.

(Next to the Sun Drug Building)

L. E. Miller Co.
324 W. SEVENTH ST.
MILLINERY

AN INAUGURAL EVENT—SELECTIVE, INCLUSIVE, AUTHORITATIVE, SUPERBLY PROPHETIC OF THE VOGUE THAT IS AND THE VOGUE-TO-BE. CHAPEAUX OF CHARMING AND PRISTINE BEAUTY.

FORMAL OPENING

Monday June 18th

Monday June 18th

The L. E. Miller Millinery Co.
324 West 7th
Makes its formal bow with
Chapeaux as radiant as the sunlight
—as fresh as the dew
—multiform, myriad-hued
—the fruition of nature-inspired genius
—dedicated to the loftiest art expressible in enchanting head dress

2 for 1 Hat Sale

Coincident with the opening pageant, The L. E. Miller Co. emphasizes its economic potency with a 2 for 1 hat sale—one hat for $5, $7.50 or $10, and an additional tailored hat for $1—2 hats for $6—2 hats for $8.50—2 hats for $11. A happy inaugural offer for Monday, June 18.

Owing to the delay in opening this store, we are obliged to inaugurate a policy of impressive price cutting so as to enable you to utilize these creations in the height of the wearing season—and we call attention to this amazing 2 for 1 hat sale, as follows:

EXQUISITE SUMMERY HATS AT $5—

All-embracing, all-inclusive, all-inspiring—every wanted shape and fabric conception of the season—scores and scores of models—each $5.00.

—AND AN ADDITIONAL TAILORED HAT AT $1

CHARMING CHAPEAUX AT $7.50

Sports hats aplenty—ever so many ideas—the most appealing colors ever garden flaunted—the most striking "lines" ever artist drew, $7.50.

—AND AN ADDITIONAL TAILORED HAT AT $1

CLEVER CONCEPTIONS AT $10.00

A First Showing—all the newest styles, underpriced for the opening in order to prove our unequaled facilities—tomorrow at $10.

—AND AN ADDITIONAL TAILORED HAT AT $1

Laces and Neckwear Specials:

Specially priced to focus the attention of a vast and critical buying clientele to L. E. Miller Co.'s unrivaled underselling facilities. Complete, well-assorted stocks in every wanted effect harmonizing with the season's vogue. The most adorable garnitures and accessories ever woman imagined. For instance:

100 Net guimpes—specially priced at 95c each.

—Made of superior sheer net; with or without sleeves; trimmed with laces in various styles—special each, 95c

SILK SPANISH SCARFS $2.89

A fine assortment of silk Spanish scarfs in shades of orchid, pink, jade, black bluebird, white, Fallow, sapphire and ivory—$3.95 values at $2.89.

500 ASSORTED DRAPE VEILS

All colors and styles, gracefully drooping and daintily decorative, specially priced at $1 to $2.50 each.

2500 YARDS VAL LACES AT YARD, 5c

French and German val laces in White and cream; ½ to 1½ inches wide; desirable for rosettes, lingerie, etc.; a marvel offer for the opening, at the yard, 5c.

36-INCH SILK SPANISH FLOUNCINGS AND ALLOVERS, $1.49 YARD

Heavy qualities destined for smart effects in street dresses, afternoon tea gowns, evening gowns, etc. Dark colors and evening shades of the following colors: Black, brown, navy, white, champagne, bittersweet, oriole, orchid, almond, ceramic, fallow and jade. Very special for the opening at the yd. $1.49.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

The bridal veil, a revival from grandame's day, finds favor with the to-be-wedded girl of now and if it so chance that there is an heirloom veil in the family, fortunate is she. Many of the newest bridal veils, however, are short and may or may not be worn over the face. The traditional veil was used symbolically to imply that the bride was hidden from public view until after the ceremony, when she emerged, blushing and timid. Rather difficult to reinstate all the poetic illusion of the wedding veil, in this sophisticated age; still, few but retain some poetic illusions as to this great event.

Cars and Women

I do not suppose there are many selfish women; but of late, I have noticed the conduct of a number on the street cars, in one particular, and I hate to own how very unfavorable is the verdict. Scarcely ever does one enter a full car—(and what car is not always more than full?) without seeing one or more women with children of the nonpaying age, occupying a full seat, while scores are standing. Now the woman could hold the child upon her lap, without inconvenience, but she does not do so. Often aged women and decrepid men are standing, while the child sits at ease and the mother or other companion pays no attention to a duty plainly hers. Also, there are women who selfishly so spread themselves or their garments as to take more than the allotted space and there they sit, callous to the inconvenience of others. I was pleased, upon a recent occasion, to see one upon entering a car, politely but firmly ask such a person to make way, remarking that the long seat held a certain number and she proceeded to make up that number. I am sorry to say that the woman thus notified, moved with but poor grace and that a smile of satisfaction appeared upon the faces of those witnessing the little drama. I have spoken, before, about the women who accept a seat offered by a knightly man and flounce into it without thanking the donor. I cannot but expect a full quota of courtesy and unselfishness from women and am disappointed when it does not materialize.

* * *

Meme's Hats

Meme makes the most adorable of hats! She named them "beach hats," but those girls who can coax her to make them, are ready to wear them any-and-everywhere. Made from the material of the dress—a daintily colored linen or organdy, gingham or flowered voile, these little hats are fetching. Just a plain, flat-wired brim and a crown inset and made adjustable by means of an elastic; but believe me, not everyone can fashion them. It requires skill and practice. Adele has a lavender checked frock and hat to match. Fruits in plain colors adorn the crown and brim, but a mere band of ribbon, with tailored bow is sufficient trimming. Meme has consented to make a few of those so-wantable hats for a small consideration and in this we all rejoice. I foresee a hat for each frock of cotton or of linen and a beauty to wear with the bathing suit.

* * *

Sue's Way

Sue always has a way of her own in doing things. The other day we marketed together for a quick, informal luncheon to be gotten up picnic fashion at the little ranch and she ordered the butcher to "cut off the tails of the beefsteaks and run them through the grinder." Always tough and nearly unseatable, these rag-ends of meat become palatable, when treated thus, as she explained and come in handy for next day meat balls. Even Aunt Jane said she never had thought of doing thus.

* * *

The "Going Away Gown"

All traditions have long since been forgotten, in regard to the going away gown for the bride. The range of choice is so wide as to be almost without limit, from the simple tailleure, throughout the range of sports attire, to the dress of crepe. Color, also, is a matter of wide selection. As a matter of fact, in California, so many newly weddeds make their journey by motor, that most of the especial array goes in the tonneau trunk and the bride elects to wear something very practical as well as inconspicuous. The all-enveloping motor coat has things much its own way, in cases such as this and we know that wraps, more than anything else in the wardrobe—unless possibly millinery — depend for their chic upon those distinctive, so-different touches in the way of finish. A fastening unique, a collar posed distinctively, pockets set at a new angle, a belt unexpectedly smart; these are what mark the excellence of any wrap, quite as much, or even more than does the line.

* * *

Queen Danglers

If you possess something queer and handsome which may be used in the way of a dangler—fortunate are you! A carved piece of ivory, brought from some far shore by an ancestor; a placque painted by some inspired artist; even a brooch enclosing a lock of hair; a locket of quaint design. One of these or something similar, suspended from a chain or ribbon, adds that inexpressible note of mystery to the costume.

* * *

ALONG FASHION'S TRAIL

Cream colored lace trims a frock of black lace.

The larger the bow the more fashionable it is.

A turban of silver cloth has a tiny brim of brown silk.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Good Merchandise Always at Low Prices

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

Have Your Lunch at the Basement Luncheonette

Note These Three Interesting Groups of

Dresses, $7.75, $9.75, $12.75

In The Broadway Basement

TO represent these three groups we have selected a dress from each for the sketch shown here, since we are limited as to the number we could illustrate; no doubt you will appreciate the worth of such garments at the moderate prices given.

$7.75 WASH Dresses have been assembled under this price head for Monday's selling. There are models of Normandie voile, Scotch gingham, tissue gingham, linen, ratine, printed voile and organdie; in summer styles, prettily trimmed.

—White, pink, tan, rose, black, reseda, red, Copenhagen, orchid and various combinations in the lot. Sizes 16 to 44 included. Repriced at $7.75.

—The Broadway Basement

$9.75 DRESSES may be chosen from this assemblage for many summertime occasions. The various styles are fashioned of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, printed crepes, alltyme crepe and other fabrics.

—They are in tan, navy, black, gray, reseda, brown and Copenhagen; sizes 16 to 42 in the assortment. From two higher-priced lines, for Monday's selling, at $9.75.

—The Broadway Basement

$12.75 ABOUT 200 of these dresses of such fabrics as tricosham, taffeta, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, ratine, printed crepe and beautiful combinations of materials.

—Sizes 16 to 44 in an assortment of tan, cocoa, sand, brown, gray, Copenhagen, navy, black, reseda and combinations of white and colors. Priced less than usual, at $12.75.

—The Broadway Basement

Monday You Can Purchase This

46-Inch Stoffel's Organdie 49c a Yard

ONE of the most-in-demand summer fabrics is this organdie which we are to feature on Monday. It is of the famous "Stoffel" brand, with permanent finish; and may be had in a wonderful range of colors, as well as black and white.

—Priced materially less than usual, at 49c a yard.

Imported Dotted Swiss, 65c Yard

—With this material you can make your summer dresses at little cost; and very attractive material it is, too.

—The assortment includes a range of wanted colors.

—Although the usual price is much more, you may choose on Monday at 65c a yard.

30-inch Japanese Crepe 19c

—A popular dress and apron material of known quality. Repriced for Monday's selling at 19c a yard.

40-inch Voile, 39c

—Prettily-patterned dress voile in summery colorings; priced less than usual, at 39c a yard.

Mill Lengths of Percale, 17c Yard

—Yard-wide percale in 2 to 10-yard lengths may be had Monday at the moderate price of 17c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

An Economy Price For

72x90 Seamless Sheets $1.10

YOU can replenish your supply of sheets from this Monday offering, at the less-than-usual price of $1.10 each.

81x90 Dimity Bedspreads, $2.45

—Summer spreads that are easily laundered, and do not require ironing. Repriced at $2.45 ea.

42x36 Lace-Edge Pillow Cases, 35c

—Made of durable material, with pretty edges. Lowered in price, at 35c each.

Wash Cloths, 4 for 25c

—Heavy wash cloths with blue and pink borders. Priced 4 for 25c.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 22c

—Well-made cases; at the saving price of 22c each.

18x36 Bath Towels, 23c

—Firm towels with neat borders for Monday's selling at the saving price of 23c each.

—The Broadway Basement

40-Inch Crepe de Chine Repriced at $1.35

LOVELY medium weight crepe de chine in an excellent array of shades for street and informal frocks.

—The price has been attractively lowered to $1.35 a yard.

Black Satin Duchess, $1.49

—35 inches wide, with a high satin finish; priced less than usual at $1.49 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Slip-on Sweaters $1.35

BROKEN lines of wool sweaters in slipon styles with V-shape or round necklines, tie belts and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of red, purple, green, black, brown and gray. Lowered in price, at $1.35.

—The Broadway Basement

66x80-Inch Part-Wool Blankets $5.50 Pair

WELL made and nicely-finished blankets for double beds; patterned with plaids in pink, blue, buff or yellow. Priced $5.50 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Pound Paper 29c Box

Including Package of Envelopes

FABRIC-finish paper of smooth quality, buff, blue, pink or white. A package of envelopes to match will be included with each box, Monday, at 29c.

Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brushes 85c

—Nationally-known brushes with solid backs and firm bristles.

—The Broadway Basement

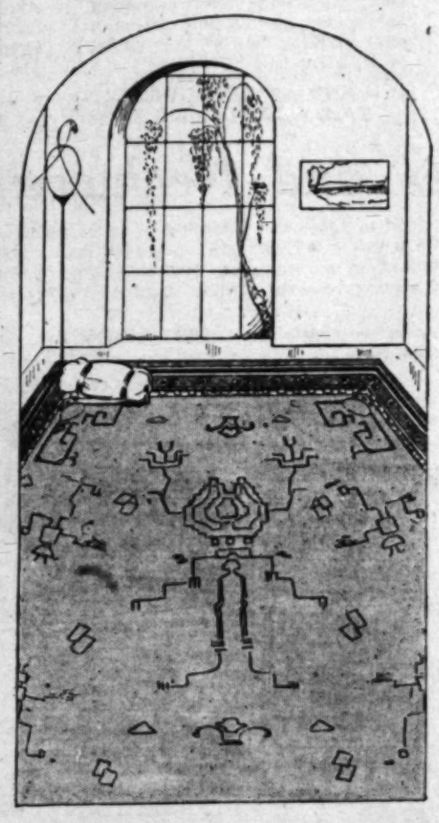
A Repricing on First-Quality, Seamless

9x12 Axminster Rugs $57.50

YOU who are building homes or are refurnishing some of your rooms will appreciate the saving you can make by purchasing your floor coverings Monday.

—These Axminster rugs are in size 9x12; seamless and of first quality; and in patterns for living and dining rooms.

—Priced lower than usual, at $57.50.



Size 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $48.75

—Closely-woven rugs with short nap; and colorings in the patterns suitable for living or dining rooms.

—They are subject to imperfections; hence the attractive price of $48.75.

Seamless Axminster 9x12 Rugs $44.75

—Fine rugs with shadings in the patterns; or with minor imperfections; take the moderate price of $44.75.

Carpet Samples $2.95

—About 200 of these samples of plain colored velvet and Wilton velvet carpet; measuring 27 inches wide by 1¼ to 1½ yards long, sizes that can be used as small rugs. Low-priced at $2.95 each.

—The Broadway Basement

44-Inch Casement Net 69c

GOOD looking curtain net in natural shade only; and in a choice of many designs. It is of heavy quality; repriced Monday, at 69c a yard.

36-Inch Terry Cloth 79c

—A reversible material for side and overdraperies; reasonably priced at 79c a yard.

30-Inch Cretonne 29c

—Firm material for window draperies; in delightful colorings for the summertime furnishings. Priced 29c a yard.

Colored Border Scrim at 8c and 15c Yard

—Inexpensive curtaining for bathrooms and kitchens. In 27-inch width, at 8c a yard; and in 36-inch width, at 15c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

We Are About to Enter the Third Week of

The Annual June Undermuslins Sale

$1.65 FOR the opening day of this third week of our annual sale we are to feature an interesting group of undermuslins. There are gowns with flounces trimmed with lace or embroidery, and envelope chemises finished with lace; and slips that are shadow proof and trimmed with lace.

—Regular sizes in the assortment. Priced attractively for Monday's selling, at $1.65.

Princess Slips $1.75

—Made of sateen of good quality, with shirring at the sides. In flesh color only. Repriced at $1.75.

—The Broadway Basement

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mrs. Dewitt M., Winnipeg—Yes, several of Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter's stories have been filmed. Her most recently completed picture is "Michael O'Halloran," from her novel of that name. According to a recent announcement, her next will be the production of "A Girl of the Limberlost." The cast has already been selected, featuring the two youngsters, True Boardman and Ethelyn Irving, and including Irene Rich, Charles Clary, Claire McDowell, Josie Sedgwick, William Boyd, Lillian Langdon, Arthur Millett, Harriet Laurel and Ida Schumacher.

George W., Los Angeles. — Ben Turpin is the only cross-eyed actor that I can think of at the present time. I don't believe I saw the picture you refer to, but from your description I'm sure it must have been the "handsome Ben." He is about 50 years of age. His recently completed comedy bears the title, "Pitfalls of a Big City," which I am informed is a sequel to "Where's My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Dinky Dean is the name of the mischievous little fellow who played in Charlie Chaplin's "The Pilgrim."

A. J. S., Santa Barbara.—"The Mysterious Rider" was produced several years ago by Benjamin B. Hampton from Zane Grey's story. Claire Adams played the role of Columbine, Robert McKim, Hell-Bent Wade; and Carl Gantvoort, Wilson Moore. "Salomy Jane" is being produced by George Melford, with Jacqueline Logan featured. This will be finished in the very near future.

Dorothy M. D., Santa Monica.—Mahlon Hamilton, who recently left Los Angeles for New York, is to play opposite Agnes Ayres in a picture entitled "Heart Raiders," which will be produced at the Paramount eastern studio. Mr. Hamilton started his screen career in a Pathe serial called "The Hidden Hand." He has since appeared in a number of large productions such as "Daddy Long Legs," with Mary Pickford, "The Deadlier Sex" with Blanche Sweet, "Kingdom of Dreams" with Anita Stewart and many others. It was Helene Chadwick who played the leading role in "Quicksands." She was supported in the cast by Richard Dix, Noah Beery, Allan Hale, Walter Long, Dick Sutherland, Frank Campeau and Tom Wilson.

Thomas B. C., Brawley (Cal.)—Possibly you visualized a great deal more than you express in your synopsis, which may be the reason for your manuscript being returned. It seems that a story should be written in such terms of action that when a producer reads it he should be able to visualize it, and if he does not see that action in the synopsis, he would possibly consider the story of little or no value. That is probably the biggest reason why a photoplay adapted from a novel or magazine story sells more readily. It usually is material that is already established and popular. I believe, under the circumstances that it might be better for you to submit your material to an agency and have them go over it with you. An experienced person could probably bring out the points which were found lacking, and in this way you would have the opportunity to broaden your knowledge of writing.

Ethel B., Los Angeles.—Conrad Nagel was born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1896; Lew Cody, Waterville, Me., 1885; Frank Mayo, New York, 1856. Arline Pretty was born in Washington, D. C., in 1893; Anita Stewart, Brooklyn, N. Y. I haven't the year of her birth, but she's in the neighborhood of 23 years.

Vivian L., Yuma, Ariz.—Avery Hopwood is the author of "The Gold Diggers," which Warner Brothers are producing under the personal supervision of David Belasco. The screen adaptation was written by Grant Carpenter. Tyrone Power is not listed in the cast. He has, however, recently been signed to play an important part in Tod Browning's "The Day of Faith," at the Goldwyn studio.

E. R. P., Los Angeles—As far as I can learn, talking motion pictures are still at an experimental stage. They were recently tried out at one of the local theaters and proved popular to an extent. However, I think considerable improvement will be necessary yet before they are commonly used.

Mrs. A. W. D., Los Angeles—It takes a great deal of study to understand the technical points of faking scenes, such as those which were used in the filming of Harold Lloyd's latest comedy "Safety Last." I can supply you with this information, however, that no double exposures were used, and that in several instances sets were erected on top of different buildings to give the increasingly dizzy height effect.

Arthur H., Hollywood.—You can locate Jimmie Aubrey on the Universal lot at the present time. He was formerly working for Vitagraph Company, but is making pictures independently now. His latest comedy is "The Buttinsky." Mr. Aubrey was born in Liverpool, England, and is about 50 years old.

MILLER PLAY COMING

Henry Miller, in laying out his season's plans each year, arranges for a visit to the Coast during the summer months. Since he has been doing this he has brought several notable organizations to the West, made known several very worthy and successful plays and been rewarded with much success.

In arranging for his present tour, however, the actor-manager has outdone all of his previous efforts to give the public something worth while. In the first place he gathered together the most important company of players that the stage has had in some time. The roster of the organization reads like a list of stars, which it truly is. In the company are Blanche Bates, Ruth Chatterton, Laura Hope Crews, John Miltern, Geofrey Kerr, Felix Krembs, Walter Baldwin and Mr. Miller. And the play in which this notable gathering of stage celebrities is being seen is Lee Wilson Dodd's American comedy, "The Changelings."

Mr. Dodd's comedy treats of a little gathering of old friends into whose souls there enters unrest and the feeling that they are mismated. As a matter of fact they are not mismated and cleverly and adroitly this fact is made clear to them before they do anything rash and create a cloak of scandal. The play is typically American and full of witty lines. It is a play without a star part in which every one of the roles is played by a star. The success of the play and its company has been enormous. During the four weeks it played in San Francisco it drew a succession of audiences that taxed the capacity of the theater in which it was given. Mr. Miller and his company will present "The Changelings" at the Mason Opera House, commencing Monday June 25.

OUR BEBE BARES SOUL TO WORLD

Definite Ideas on Many Things Shown by Answer to Questionnaire

Bebe Daniels doesn't like hunting!

This and other interesting likes and dislikes of the pretty actress, who co-stars with Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters," the Paramount picture this week at Grauman's Metropolitan, were expressed recently when Bebe answered a questionnaire sent her by an admirer.

"I don't like hunting," explained Bebe, "because I hate to kill animals—I have two dogs upon whom I lavish a great deal of affection, a collie and a bulldog. Horses, too, I am very fond of. I have ridden almost ever since I can remember. When I was 5 I rode horseback to school every day."

As persusal of the questionnaire and Bebe's answers, disclosed some interesting characteristics.

"What is your favorite virtue?" "Strength of character."

"Your favorite quality in woman?" "Good morals."

"Your favorite quality in men?" "Refinement and manliness."

"Your favorite occupation?" "Next to the screen, the stage."

"Your idea of happiness?" "To be able to adapt oneself to circumstances."

"Your idea of unhappiness?" "Being dissatisfied."

"Your favorite color?" "Orchid."

"Where do you prefer to live?" "Any place with my family."

"Who is your favorite prose author?" "Vincente Blasco Ibanez."

"Your favorite poet?" "Oscar Wilde."

"Your favorite painter and composer?" "Ella Buchanan, Caret Mendelssohn and Irving Berlin."

"Your particular aversion?" "Spiders and motor cops."

"Your favorite motto?" "Live and let live."

JOHN RUSSELL IS SIGNED

John Russell, author, explorer and war correspondent, has again joined the ranks of screen writers on the west coast. After a year in New York he has returned to Los Angeles, under contract to write original stories for William Fo

Sees Hope for Motion Picture as a Fine Art

Jumbled pictures, denounced at the International Motion Picture Art conference in New York, are preventable, declares Ferdinand Earle, Hollywood painter and motion-picture director.

While declaring himself in sympathy with the protests of authors against mutilation of their literary offspring on the screen, Earle challenges the statement of Elmer Rice that nothing so far indicates that the motion picture will ever be regarded as an art.

"While, as Rice charged, the majority of photoplays are made under direction of too many persons, this is not an inevitable condition—even in making commercially successful films," Earle insists.

"Perhaps the most effective illustration of the one-man photodrama is 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari,' which would have been impossible under the board-of-direction plan.

"I mean by the one-man photodrama, that of which the script is written by the director (or in collaboration with him,) who also personally does final cutting and editing of the photographed film.

"The word 'art,' as used in this present controversy, applies merely to dramatic art. The equally important pictorial phase of picture making does not consist simply of photographing through layers of gauze, of hand-tinting the positive film, or of lenses in color or soft focus—makeshifts that spell art to most directors and their cameramen.

"What about composition, grouping, tone value, unity of light effect, which generations of painters have developed?

"Since the beginning of motion pictures one of the initial troubles has lain in hastily prepared scripts. Pressed by time, the average screen-author is obliged to resort to hokoum or hackneyed tricks and so-called sure-fire punches to replace a subtly wrought story climax of difficult type.

"A story situation seldom has to be altered to become good screen material. Some situations invariably present knotty problems that cannot in a few hours be transposed into action for silent drama. The way out is not to butcher or ignore the author's original purpose, but to find an equivalent expression in screen terms."

Earle believes in a fourth requirement in rendering a screen version of an author's story.

"That is preservation, not only of the main character of plot and theme, but also the individuality of the author's style.

"This is my task in filming Goethe's 'Faust,'" he explained. "I am trying to make it vivid in drama, rich in pictorial color, and above all faithful to Goethe's quaint and fascinating philosophy."

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Pre-Inventory Sale of Perfect and Imperfect Rugs

Wiltons, Brussels and Axminsters Included.

—The quantity of each model is limited, so be among "the early birds!"

The Axminsters

—Imperfect and perfect Axminsters in sizes 9x15, 9x12 and 7.6x9, ranging in price from $41.50 to $64.50.

The Wiltons

—Imperfect and perfect Wiltons and Wilton Velvets in 9x12, 8.3x10.6 sizes, ranging in price from $59.95 to $90.00.

The Brussels

—The Brussels rugs are in size 6x9 at the low pricing of $11.95.

Other Rugs

—9x12 wire grass rugs, $6.75.
—6x9 Seamless velvet rugs, $13.75.
—27x54 in. velvet rugs at $3.50.
—150 cocoa brush mats at 79c.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Disposal of Carpet and Linoleum Remnants at 'Way-Low Prices

—Included in this exceptional offering for Monday will be:
—400 yards of plain and figured velvet, Wilton velvet and Wilton carpets remnants, 2½ to 10 yards in length, at $1.95 to $3.00 a yard.
—Also 350 yards of inlaid and printed linoleum remnants, 4 to 10 yards in length; priced at 75c to 95c a yard.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

"The Damsel, Deftly Shod, Has Dutifully Trod Until Now"—

—When lo! forth she steps in slippers that rival the colors of the Spectrum, for Dame Fashion crooked her finger and now Miladi's delight is for such shoes as these

Champion Red and Blue Kid Shoes at $10.00

—May be found in The Broadway's Shoe Department, red and blue and fanciful.
—As for the shoes, themselves; they are of the new French last, cut-out design with low Spanish or Louis heels, $10.00.
—Or perhaps you may prefer red and blue slippers of kid in one-strap, cut-out model with Spanish heel, which may be had at $7.50.

For a Finishing Touch to a Sports Outfit

—these gray ooze, two-strap sandals with welt soles are quite "chic." In gray or otter ooze, at $7.50.
—Consider, too, some one-strap cut-outs of otter ooze, tongue effect, trimmed with field-mouse gray; they are priced at $8.00.
—The same may be had in gray ooze with a Louis heel, this model being trimmed in gray kid; price $8.00.
—Should the call be for evening slippers of more dignified ilk, we call your attention to some smart black satin pumps trimmed with black suede; they have Louis heels—$7.50.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8

35 Junior Polychrome Finished 2-Light

Lamps Complete at $14.95

—The shades in this group will be found very attractive and quite artistic in design. Some are covered with silk with figured panels of the same material and have two-toned fringe to match.
—The standards are of the polychrome finish.
—At a much lowered marking, $14.95.

150 Doll Lamps at $4.75

—Such dainty little ladies, delicately tinted, so demure and sweet.
—Of harmonizing taffetas and god braid, with brown, black or white hair.
—A remarkably lowered marking at $4.75.

50 Mahogany Finished Smoking Stands at $1.19

—Finished in mahogany, each equipped with glass tray and match holder. Much lowered in price for Monday at $1.19.

36 Fancy Cushions at 1-2 Marked Price Ordinarily $3.75 to $19.75

—From our regular stock, come these fancy cushions of almost every description, such as cretonnes, velours and brocades. Some are slightly soiled, but then the lowered price more than makes up for such tiny stains as might appear. Monday at half the usual marking of $3.75 to $19.75.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Boyshform Brassieres at Lowered Prices

—These well known brassieres may be had in the following lines:
In Pink, White and Black Satin at....$1.95
In Pink Figured Material at.....$1.25
Sizes 34 to 44 in both styles.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Comes News Of Interest From The Music Auditorium

—In the way of being an offering of miscellaneous instruments which should prove interesting to certain persons in search of unusual opportunities.

Used Pianos $75.00 to $335.00.

Used Players $265.00 to $365.00.

Duet Compartment Benches $11.75.

Player Roll Music at 39c.

Music Cabinets at 25% less.

Phonograph Record Albums 49c to 60c.

—Eighth Floor—Music Salon

If You Don't Think It Is Near—Ask "Buddy"—

—and he'll tell you that the "Fourth" is coming right along. His bank, perhaps, might have a few pennies toward making due preparations for the eventful day.
—On the sixth floor you may find them, the safe, sane kind, that comply with city regulations.

Fireworks

At 5c	At 12½c	At 10c
Vesuvius Fountains	Tower of Jewels	Gushers
Sparklers	Pyroscope	Mt. Lassen
4-in. Flower Pots	Gold Fountain	Sidewalk Wheels
Caps	Silver Fountain	Fireaplane
Torpedoes		House on Fire
		Torpedoes

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

"Something to Mix Salad In"

—and the search is on! How handy it would be to have just such a wherewithal as one of these

Glass Mixing Bowls at 89c Set, Five in Set

—Then too, they are handy to "keep" things in, when one uses the ice-box.
—5 to a set, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch sizes—89c a set.

When Tea Tastes Good

—It is generally because care was taken in the brewing and really, tea when it's good, is delightful. Doubly so, if one uses

English Rock Tea Pots

—such as may be had on the fifth floor at the Broadway at 79c, 89c and 98c.

Most Housewives Are in Need of Tumblers

—for they are constantly being broken, cracked or chipped, particularly those which are used for "everyday." Take these

3600 Pressed Colonial Glass Tumblers at 5c Each

—for instance; they are so practical for everyday use, that one hardly can get along without them. Priced specially at 5c each.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Table Cloths and Such

Linen Pattern Cloths at $4.95

—Fine satin damask pattern cloths in holly, pansy, rose and grape patterns.
—70x70-inch size.
—A much less than usual marking at $4.95

Linen Hemstitched Table Cloths $7.00 Each

—In a number of delightful patterns, soft in finish and of a good weight.
—66x66-inch size. An unusual opportunity at $7.00.

72-Inch Table Damask at 75c Yd.

—Snowy white mercerized satin damask in such fanciful patterns as chrysanthemum, rose and spot patterns.
—An attractive offering at 75c a yard.

72x72-Inch Pattern Cloths at $1.95 Each

—Cotton pattern cloths of soft finish in charming circular finish.
—Monday at $1.95.

Hemmed Napkins $1.75 Dozen

—17x17-inch mercerized napkins in assorted patterns, well hemmed and suitable for day-by-day using.
—Monday at $1.75 a dozen.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Demonstration of Nemo Corsets

—is now being held in our Corset Section, Mrs. A. L. Craig in charge.
—We invite you to consult this expert corsetiere, if her advice can be of service to you.

Nemo Corsets in Brocades and Coutils Are Priced From $4.00 to $10.00

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Factory Demonstration, Monday, of Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers

—These are freezers of decided merit, as they require no turning or cranking. Ice Cream may be frozen in less than an hour, by merely packing salt and ice in one compartment, and the mixture in an inner compartment.
—Priced 1 qt. $5.25; 2 qt. $6.50; 4 qt. $11.00.

2000 Bathroom Fixtures, 29c to 79c

—Nickel plated over brass, including

At 29c, 59c and 79c

—Towel bars, tumbler holders, toilet paper holders, wall soap holders, tooth brush holders, tooth brush and paste holders.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

500 Yards of Heavy Silk and Wool Mixture to be Had at $2.95 Yd.

—Strawberry, tan, grey, beaver, seal, navy, jade, Copenhagen or black.
—Monday and Tuesday at 'way low markings.

500 Yards of 36-inch Satin Francaise

—Only a limited color line; Monday and Tuesday at a much lowered marking which bids fair to dispose of the entire quantity.

750 Yards of 40-inch "Crepe Lazarde" and Crepe Bizarre; A Lessened Marking at $4.95 Yard

—In navy, midnight, jade, Belgian Blue, Copenhagen, brown, chocolate, tomato and henna as well as white and black.

40-inch Black Flat Crepe at $3.95

—Unusually heavy and suited to the fashioning of garments from which plenty of wear is expected.
—Monday and Tuesday at less, $3.95.

750 Yards Odds and Ends From Higher Marked Lines of Various Fabrics, $2.95 Yard

—From various lines, representing numerous fabrics in plain and figured patterns.
—These have been placed on one table at the one marking of $2.95.

500 Yards of 54-in. Broadcloth at $3.49

—An ideal woolen with a chiffon finish so admirably suited to the making of the new capes and Jacquettes which require soft lines.
—Brown, beaver, grey, copper, henna, Copenhagen, navy, taupe, myrtle and black and white.
—Appreciably less at $3.49, Monday and Tuesday.

52-inch Poiret Twill and 54-inch Tricotine in Navy Blue Only; $2.95 Yard

—Presenting woolens for use where wear is essential. And at such a reasonable marking, $2.95 a yard, Monday and Tuesday.

500 Yards 44-Inch Crepe Egypta and 500 Yards 42-inch Wool Framosa; Both Less at $1.69 Yd.

—A complete color line here. Soft, exquisite fabrics at a 'way low marking for Monday and Tuesday, $1.69 a yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Monday Should Prove Interesting in the Women's Underwear Department

—A number of items are "on" for Monday which offer opportunity to economize in a most satisfying manner.

Women's Fancy Glove Silk Vests, Featured at $3.19

—Fashioned from glove silk of firm texture with a dainty soft luster, attractively trimmed with pretty laces. In bodice style. Monday at $3.19. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Glove Silk French Drawers, Featured at $4.19

—Of the same delightful material as the above-mentioned vests. Made with elastic at waists and lace trimming at the knees.
—A few to match the vests.
—Sizes 36, 38 and 40. A special purchase at $4.19.

Women's Union Suits at 75c

—Made of cotton of a superior grade in 1x1 ribbing. May be had in bodice or round-neck style with loose or tight-fitting knees.
—In white, sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Monday at 75c.

Children's Silk or Silk and Fiber Plated Socks at 59c

—A choice of white and colors in the assortment; some in an attractive wide rib, others with colored tops.
—⅞ and ¾ lengths.
—Sizes 6½ to 10 in the lot, but not every size in each color or style. Monday at 59c.
—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

Again, An Offering to Help Busy Fingers That Fly Lest Summer Finds the Wardrobe Incomplete

—Presenting numerous materials which will be sure to meet favor at the hands of the woman who contemplates her summer wardrobe. And heading the list is

39-Inch Novelty Printed Voile at 50c Yard

—A charming assortment it is, too. A varied selection of Oriental and Egyptian patterns priced very reasonably, to be sure, at 50c.

36-Inch Shrunk Dress Linen at $1.00 Yard

—Shrunk dress linen of a remarkably fine texture, extremely desirable for wear during the hot weather which already begins to manifest itself.
—Priced quite desirably at $1.00 a yd.

38-Inch "Normandy" and "Monte Carlo" Dotted Voiles at 65c a Yard

—Included in this tempting assortmen are attractive grounds with pretty designs in metallic deposits similar in appearance to dotted Swiss. Marked at 65c a yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Girls' Graduation Dresses $19.75 to $22.75

—The magic of June,—youth—and graduation seems to have gone in to the fashioning of these lovely light dresses. Truly, they are "frocks of happiness," each model expressing in its dainty lines all the beautiful joy and sweet charm of the girl graduate.

—Mothers should enjoy choosing daughter's graduation dress from this selection, for

They're Made of Voile and Crepe de Chine—

—These materials being variously fashioned in winsome girlish styles; some have been trimmed ever so prettily with laces; while others—we are speaking of the crepe de chine models—are lovely with dainty ruffles.

—They are found in white and several soft pastel shades. Frocks of this sort may be used charmingly throughout the summer for informal parties.

—For girls of 14 to 16 years. Moderately priced at $19.75 and $22.75.

Girls' Hats
$1.79 to $3.45

—Tailored and sports hats for girls of 6 to 14 are included; they are of braid and fancy straws; some effectively trimmed with yarn; others attractively finished with ribbon.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

An Unusual Featuring of

Smart Summer Millinery at One-Third Less

—June is just about the time when one's thoughts are turning towards a new hat; the spring "bonnet" has done its effective "bit," and now one is tempted to think happily of replacing it.

—Speaking of new hats, what could be more interesting than this offering, where so

Many Good Looking Styles Are Included

—Here you'll find beautiful hats for afternoon and more formal affairs, delightful garden hats, and attractive tailored models for street. Also there are the clever sports hats, that are in so great demand.

These Are Trimmed

—in a variety of lovely ways with flowers, feathers, ornaments, and ribbons. Some show the effective use of lace and embroidery.

All Have Been Higher Priced

—Some models ranging up to $50.00.

—For Monday, they're marked one-third less than their regular prices.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Item 1
Silk Canton and Roshanara Capes $19.75

—Made with shirred collars; buckle fastenings; all lined; cocoa, tan, gray and black.

Item 2
Amwolaine Capes at $22.50

—Made with the popular opera collars to be worn in stand-up fashion; all silk lined; brown, taupe and black.

Item 3
Arabia and Truvonnet Capes at $35.00

—Of beautifully lustrous fabrics, capes fashioned on slender lines, with large collars and lovely crepe linings.

Item 4
Armondale Capes at $39.75

—The beautiful fabric of which these capes are made may be had in lustrous jet black only.

Item 5
Velverette Capes at $45.00

—This exquisite material, so much in vogue, may be had in taupe, brown and black.

Item 6
Armondale Capes with Fur Collars $49.75

—They have caracul or the new Vicuna wolf collars and are to be had in navy, taupe, brown and black.

500 New Capes—Featured

—It is a pleasure to make so unusual an announcement—you'll agree it *is* unusual—for Monday; it comes at just the psychological moment, too, for capes are so immensely voguish; particularly good-looking ones of the smart weaves that have used for these delightfully attractive garments.

The Materials, the Styles are of Our Own Choosing

—We have literally watched these capes being made; have seen to it that they were cut according to specifications—with the wide sweep that distinguishes models of the better sort.

—And just think, included are some capes that are

Trimmed With Fur!

—Furthermore, they are faithful copies of very much higher-priced models; altogether remarkable garments, you'll agree, at Monday's low prices—

$19.75, $22.50, $35.00, $39.75 $45.00 and $49.75

New Canton Crepe Skirts at $11.75

—Beautifully knife pleated to effect the demanded long slim silhouette; in grays, tans, and white—The price is indeed low, at $11.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Silk Frocks at $45 to $59.75

—Lovely frocks for the countless delightful functions of summertime; made of crepe chiffon, flat crepe, Canton, Georgette and crepe de chine, sometimes combined with Spanish lace, allover embroidery and real lace. Choice of gray, tan, cocoa, brown, jade, rose, rust, pink, Copenhagen, dark blue and black.

Shantung Suits Priced $25.00

—Really charming suits, these—not too dressy, you know, yet immensely good looking.

—And they clean so beautifully, too!

—They are tailored models, trimmed with stitching, buttons, bandings and so on. At $25.00, such suits will commend themselves at sight; better see them!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Printed Crepe Blouses and Jacquettes Priced $5.95

—In a season of color and unique designs come these clever blouses and jacquettes of crepe, bringing in a wealth of new effects in color combinations and patterns.

—They charmingly express the spirit of the hour, in their Egyptian, floral and conventional motifs, and are so moderately priced that one might well plan to have several.

They Will Prove

—as smart for street as for sportswear since they are fashioned of the new blister crepe, and novelty silk-mixed crepes in adaptable colorings.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Fiber Jacquettes $6.95 to $15.95

—are found in many good-looking styles, including tie sash effects They should wear desirably well and retain their "good graces" for a long time.

—You'll find them in gray, buff, orchid, navy, green, pink, black and white.

Sleeveless Sweaters $4.95 to $14.95

—Wool, fibre, or wool and fibre models are included in this selection in many attractive color combinations.

—They are decidedly good looking and smart; we're confident you'll enjoy seeing the select array.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Join Our Readers' Library

—There's no membership fee! 2c and 3c a day being the nominal charges on each book taken out.

—The Broadway—Mezzanine Floor

Bathing Suits and Accessories

—Mermaids in the mythical days of old, to be strictly in keeping with la mode, had to wear tiresome suits fashioned according to fish lines.

—Such a pity: for at the present time water is truly fascinating, when one considers all the things one may have for it. For example there are

Bathing Suits at $3.95

—Wool plated in plain colors or trimmed with stripes.

Wool Bathing Suits $4.95 to $8.95

—In many bright and dark shades, as well as clever color combinations.

—Garters, 25c.
—Caps, 19c to $1.95.
—Hats, 50c to $1.50.
—Bathing Slippers, 75c to $1.95.
—Bathing Bags, $1.25 to $1.95.
—Bandanas, 50c to $2.45.
—Belts 25c to 50c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Annual June Sale New Undermuslins

—The irresistible appeal of dainty and exquisite underthings reaches deep into feminine hearts. All women seem to love them.

—Quite naturally, then, when the opportunity to buy pretty undergarments at delightfully low prices presents itself, it is regarded as an opportunity well worth while. Such is the June event; consider, for example

Silk Gowns at $3.89

—In many dainty colors, trimmed with lovely laces in charming patterns.

Silk Chemises, $2.98

—Of crepe de chine in pink, orchid, and nile, attractively trimmed with lace; also models of radium silk, tailored; in many pretty colors.

Silk Costume Slips, $6.75

—Of wash satin or radium silk, effectively finished with lace.

Silk Gowns, $4.75

—Crepe de chine and radium are the fabrics the attractive gowns in this group. Some are trimmed with laces, while others are tailored in boat necks.

Hand Made Gowns and Chemises $3.89

—Exquisitely [illegible] workers of the Philippine Islands. These dainty gowns and chemises are fashioned of batiste. They are finished attractively with scallops.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr.

Fairy-Like Frocks

For Wee Little Tots

$3.95 to $6.9[illegible]

—Airy little organdie affairs, dainty and light, they seem most like bright wee [illegible]
—Some are finished with small ruffles; others are [illegible]ly fashioned with tucked [illegible]

—And the colors? One would think that the jolly old rainbow had been robbed of its large[illegible]ply. For there are dresses in pink, green, blue, rose and [illegible]cot; also white in the selection.

—Don't you agree the prices delightfully low, for such [illegible] wee dresses as these?

Infants' White Hats $1.95 to $2.95

—When in a carriage baby wears a hat of white organdie [illegible] be seriously dressed. By the way, these are adorably trimmed with lace and embroidery and are for children of 6 months to 1½ years.

French Bonnets $3.95 to $5.95

—Of course, we don't expect [illegible] frivolous things as bonnets without ruffles and ribbons—to go to baby's [illegible]

—Still—we rather think that a little extra chuckle of contentment will be forthcoming when Baby views herself, in one of these bonnets.

—They are fashioned, you know, of sheer white organdie and [illegible] over so prettily.

—The Broadway—Second [illegible]

50 Three-Piece

Knicker[illegible] Suits at $15.00

—These suits have been tailored from our own piece goods, purchased from that old [illegible] factory of Ardery [illegible]—and made up under our own supervision. Needless to say, they fit admirably well, and will be mighty comfortable, too!

Pockets and Belt Knee Cuffs

—are features of knickers that are appealing. They are well [illegible] which fact makes them more desirable for hiking, [illegible] etc. The jackets are in regulation [illegible] with pockets and belts. Scotch [illegible] in tan and gray [illegible] tures fashion [illegible] Moderately priced at $15.00.

—The Broadway—Third [illegible]

VOL. XLII.

THIS IS DAY OF COSTUME PLAY

Your Page in History and Start Grinding

Funny Manners and Modes of Yesteryear

Will We Look Hundred Years From Now?

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

[illegible] studio is complete nowadays [illegible] it has turned out one or more [illegible] pictures. Every star in the [illegible] from Jackie Coogan to [illegible] Montana is producing a [illegible]-and-buckles film with the [illegible] exception of Joe Martin. [illegible] don't worry about Joe. He'll [illegible] him, too, before the summer [illegible] Ketcha.

[illegible] process is simple enough. [illegible] your scenarioist dig up a [illegible] of the old history books you [illegible] paper weights back in the [illegible] red school on the hill, shut [illegible] eyes, and insert your finger [illegible]. If you both strike the [illegible] period in any country's history [illegible] when and where the [illegible] should be laid.

[illegible] 's easy enough to think [illegible] plot, if you intend to have [illegible] about the king and one of the [illegible] ladies, or the queen who refuses to marry the scheming [illegible] of the rival power merely to [illegible] her throne, because she is [illegible]

THERE IS ALWAYS A PIRATE [illegible] LURKING IN THE OFFING.

[illegible] is in love with one of the [illegible] in the royal stables. [illegible], if the producer and [illegible] writer don't agree on [illegible] and the country, it's a [illegible] harder—for the scenario [illegible] is forced to write the [illegible] thing himself.

[illegible] he picks on some mythical [illegible] kingdom, like Oilsharkovia, [illegible] a modern story. This [illegible] a fine chance to bring [illegible] costumes he wants, and [illegible] same time allow the hard-[illegible] American traveling salesman [illegible] the princess and so [illegible] country from utter ruin [illegible] hands of the Compressed Air [illegible]

STITCHING HISTORY

[illegible] the story is being written, [illegible] costumers delve into history [illegible] to figure out what the [illegible] between King Tut and [illegible] was because it would [illegible] to discard all those [illegible] bathing suits that were [illegible] the last society drama. [illegible] the art department designs [illegible]

[illegible] on 22d Page)

COSTUM[illegible] L[illegible]

RIGHT FROM THE F[illegible]

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

[illegible]UALLY everything has moved Coastward. [illegible]re is activity in the East, to be sure, but [illegible] defined, nay it is event sporadic. With [illegible] productions are not on a par with those m[illegible] or, I feel, the finer thing—inspiration.

[illegible] absolutely frank about it, [illegible] is just one little nucleus in [illegible] work around which film-making [illegible] revolves, and that is the [illegible] studio. Practically everything [illegible] in the news of stars [illegible] is in some way linked [illegible] with. Even the now en[illegible] Independent Dick Bathel[illegible] associated in the minds of [illegible] with the Griffith influence. [illegible] he has been several years [illegible].

[illegible] wondering, of course, [illegible] Griffith will be con[illegible] to maintain the prestige [illegible] he has established in the [illegible] field locale. That seems as[illegible] I am more curious as to [illegible] place he would have if [illegible] should return here. I [illegible] understand that he has [illegible] stated he went away, [illegible] the returns from "Way [illegible] Down" and all.

[illegible] was a time, of course, [illegible] Griffith was the all in the [illegible] when each new picture [illegible] was awaited with bated [illegible] breath. Of late, even the reviews [illegible] New York have been [illegible] honors for "The White [illegible] Rat" rather to Mae [illegible] Marsh as the man who directed [illegible] features. It has not exactly [illegible] the furore which was [illegible] the great tribute to the cinema [illegible] as a prominent producer. [illegible] have great faith in the [illegible] of famous to come [illegible] Chaplin, Douglas [illegible], Mary Pickford and others [illegible] all had finis written opposite [illegible] names, and they all [illegible] returned. "D. W." is [illegible] a master of sturdy fibre, he [illegible] a master of atmosphere and [illegible] even though if for the [illegible] time prevarious, he will [illegible] it here, and yet I [illegible]

[illegible]NCOURAGING [illegible] Street" dramatic [illegible] given in the [illegible] ticle that appeared [illegible] leading national [illegible] which was mentioned [illegible] picuously the name [illegible] dena Community [illegible] writer, Kenneth [illegible] vanced the theory [illegible] theaters of this [illegible] the future Mecca [illegible] organizations of [illegible] cause he explains [illegible] Moscow group, [illegible] acclaimed in New [illegible] such a community [illegible]

There are merits [illegible] munity theater [illegible] are not to be des[illegible] Perhaps their peri[illegible] achieve the same [illegible] of metropolitan

Stage and Screen.
PLAYHOUSES AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923.

...N DAY OF ...STUME PLAY

...Page in History ...ort Grinding

...Manners and ...of Yesteryear

...Look Hundred ...From Now?

...TAYLOR

...is complete nowadays ...filmed out one or more ... Every star in the ... Jackie Coogan to ... is producing a ... film with the ... of Joe Martin. ... story about Joe. He'll ... so, before the sum- ... Rider. ... is simple enough. ... researcher dig up a ... old history books you ... weighing back in the ... ahead on the hill, shut ... and insert your finger ... If you both strike the ... in our country's his- ... week and where the ... said. ... soft enough to think ... if you intend to have ... thing and one of the ... or the queen who re- ... over the scheming ... to find power merely to ... films, because she is

...IS ALWAYS A PIRATE ...D IN THE OFFING.

...ow with one of the ... the royal stables. ... If the producer and ... writer don't agree on ... and the country, it's a ... matter—for the scena- ... is forced to write the ... himself. ... is picks on some myth- ... like Ollsharkovia, ... a modern story. This ... a fine chance to bring ... atmosphere he wants, and ... time allow the hand- ... traveling sales- ... this princess and so ... money from utter ruin ... of the Compressed Air

...ING HISTORY ... script is being writ- ... writers delve into his- ... to figure out what the ... known. King Tut and ... but because it would ... to discard all those ... period suits that were ... for such society drama. ... our department designs

(Continued on 22d Page)

What's the Idea When They Say—Those Were the Good Old Days?

NO PERIOD PLAY WOULD BE COMPLETE WITHOUT THE OLD TIME SHIP AND CAVALIER.

COSTUME PAGEANTS ARE THE RAGE AT THE BIG STUDIOS LIKE GOLDWYN'S, LASKY'S—ETC.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE, ONE OF THE LATEST TO MAKE A FANCY DRESS PICTURE.

An Impression of the Cuss-Cuss-Costume Plays

What the Times sketch artist thinks of the present fancy dess masquerade the cinema folk are staging in their productions.

AIMING AT MUSIC FOR POPULACE

Oberhoffer Likes to Give Audiences Music They Can Appreciate

That poet of the symphony orchestra, Emil Oberhoffer, says that one must win people to listen to music—not force them to hear it. It is his interpretating music from this angle that has made people everywhere love his music.

And then Mr. Oberhoffer, who will conduct the Hollywood Bowl concerts this summer, is not above leading his audience along the flowery paths of melody, rather than trying to force them to listen to music which they cannot appreciate. In speaking of his twenty years as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, which he developed to international fame, he said that he first played a great deal of Tschaikowsky. And that even before that he brought them up at the start with Mendelssohn. Why?

"Because," said Mr. Oberhoffer, "people listen first with their emotions. They appreciate the esthetic before they appreciate the mental side of music. And, of course, they need this background of innate musical feeling. There is strong feeling of the deepest and noblest type in Tschaikowsky. We shall probably play the fourth, fifth and sixth of his symphonies this season. Mendelssohn is pretty music, melodic in content and perfect in design. It is easy and satisfactory to listen to.

"When one has developed an appreciation for these composers he is ready to listen to Beethoven, Mozart, Handel, and after these, Bach and such classicists. Then he is able to see into the pure beauty of their monumental compositions.

"We will have a wonderful library to use this season," he went on. "We have the old Los Angeles Symphony library and access to my $25,000 library in Minneapolis. Selecting the numbers which we will play is a process of elimination. I have my individual markings in the Minneapolis library and nearly everything of worth is included in this comprehensive collection. Besides, there are novelties and unusual numbers without end. In my various trips to Europe I purchased much of this music and it represents almost the study and searching out of a lifetime."

The concerts begin July 10 and rehearsals but five days earlier. Some one present commented upon what might appears to be difficulty in getting the men under control in the short time. The idea seemed to amuse the great conductor and he smiled indulgently.

"No," he said. "It will be sufficient time. I am dealing with artists—men of ability and experience. They know the orchestra and they know music. I always treat a man as an artist till he proves himself otherwise. We are all musicians together. We spend the time, in those five days, in working out the big outline of the interpretations. Too much rehearsing is almost worse than not enough. There is no lack of attention to detail, but forcing this body of excellent artists to spend weeks in rehearsing is no more necessary than putting the finished orator back in the fifth-grade spelling class before he delivers an address."

The lovers of the ultramodern will be pleased to know that their tastes are not going to go without attention. Steeped in the traditions of the classics, Mr. Oberhoffer is as well a master of the most recent works.

"When I first gave my orchestra the Rachmaninoff First Symphony, we tried it over a few times and they laughed at what this since famous Russian called music. 'Well,' I said. 'We will lay it aside.' From time to time we got it out and went over it. The men's appreciation grew steadily. Eventually it became one of our best presentations and after we played it in New York, it was played everywhere. We expect to perhaps present some Debussy, and, among other things, two of Strauss symphonic poems. I have always been very much interested in the works of this composer, for he is saying something really new in the world of music. Besides, my father and his father were schoolmates, and this has been an added interest and inspiration to me in giving his works to my audiences. Sometimes the Minneapolis orchestra has had the honor of presenting some of his works for the first time in the United States."

YET ANOTHER PERIOD DRAMA

"Lady of Quality" Carries on the Vogue

Virginia Valli Plays the Heroine in This

Bear-Baiting and Other Customs Shown

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Costume-pictures! Ugh, how we used to shy at the words!

Because they conjured up to our minds only a bunch of puppets walking through their roles dressed in funny clothes and of "extra" soldiers fighting battles over we knew not what and didn't care when we found out.

And the producers used to shy, too, at the words "costume pictures," but principally because the accent was on the "cost!"

Even the costume episodes in Griffith's "Intolerance," of which one critic wittily remarked that "the ancients forgot to behave like ancients—they were human," failed to inspire American directors with the gumption to make period pictures. And truth to tell, American directors have no particular flair for them.

But the Germans brought us "Passion" and "Deception," and proved that little old kings and queens were only human beings after all. Ever since which time period pictures have had a vogue.

PRODUCERS WAKE UP

Even conservative old Universal is waking up, and is allowing its king-pin director, Hebart Henley, to make Frances Hodgson Burnett's story, "A Lady of Quality," a tale of Queen Anne's time, into a picture, and with an almost unlimited expense account, too. When I tell you that the costumes of the extra girls alone cost $11,000, you can get some idea of how Universal is loosening up on its purse strings for this picture.

As a matter of fact, Henley doesn't care a hang that "A Lady of Quality" happens to be a costume picture. The fact that he cares about is that the story happens to be a deeply human one.

And it does look as though, in order to get a deeply human story past the censors, you've got to make it costume or make it abroad!

"'Intolerance,' 'Passion' and 'Robin Hood' are the only period plays I have ever seen in which the characters really lived," explained Henley the other day. "It is the human quality I am going to try to get into this picture. It was a great task to get even the principals used to the odd clothes—and still harder to teach them the peculiar mannerisms and manners of the age—the graceful gestures of the arms, the bows and curtsies, affected in Queen Anne's time. For they had not only to do these things—they had to know them so well, to become so accustomed to them, that they could forget them, as one forgets any thoroughly acquired technique, and get real feeling into their acting as well."

"GENTLING" THE BUNCH

Director Henley hit on another expedient for accustoming his people to their clothes and the atmosphere and manners of the period. He let his players wander about for a day or two on the sets, dressed in their historic costumes. They chatted or loafed or played games or read—anything so that they would feel at home in their environment. Then he rehearsed them for a day or so.

And I can testify that when they came to playing their scenes, they forgot all about their funny togs!

We were motoring calmly along toward Matthewson's ranch, expecting to meet up with nothing, for a while, at least, except a country shack or two and maybe some grazing cows, when, turning a corner of a hill suddenly, we found ourselves in the midst of an old English village, with its quaintly winding streets and its big castle.

The crowd was just having lunnah and the Duke of Osmond, driving up in a Ford, began partaking of a box luncheon quite democratically, along with some of the extras. And, just then the radio began to buzz—jazz music and a lecture on women in politics!

"Gracious!" exclaimed Milton Sills, "wouldn't that make dear old Queen Anne turn in her grave?"

Mr. Henley took charge, and in came dashing a boy on horseback. The horse took a fallen log and a little stream at a jump!

Then we saw the boy was a girl. No other, indeed, than Virginia Valli playing the heroine, Clorinda Wildairs. (What modern parent would dare name his daughter Clorinda?) You see, the heroine of "A Lady of Quality" was raised like a boy, and she was supposed to have just come in from hunting with the hounds.

REGLAR FELLER NOW

"I like my boy's clothes awfully well," Miss Valli admitted. "I had to learn to walk and run and sit like a boy, which wasn't so easy. But I think I'll be able to play Tom Sawyer when I get through with this part.

"However, you just ought to see the uncomfortable if beautiful clothes I wear when I grow up. I sent one of the white skirts that I wear in the picture to the laundry, the other day, and they charged $7 for doing it up! Lucky we don't wear those wide skirts these days. Nobody could afford to be clean except laundresses and millionaires!

"I had to learn to ride side saddle, too. I've been trying to get my girl friends to ride that way. I like it now. But they won't, because they say it makes one hip grow higher than the other."

There was a great procession scene, a gorgeously stirring affair, and then everybody went back to the studio, where some dramatic scenes were to be taken. Miss Valli hurried away to change her costume, and while they were fixing the lights the director told me some of the seventeenth-century scandal, which was as delightful as all scandal is.

Queen Anne, for one thing, while a very elegant and luxurious queen, was very fond of her bottle. They called her "Brandy Anne."

The ladies of the period didn't

(Continued on 23d Page)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...everything has moved Coastward in the pictures. ...entirely in the East, to be sure, but it is anything but ...say it is event sporadic. With few exceptions the ... are not on a par with those made here, either in ... but the finer thing—inspiration.

...freak about it, ... one little nucleus in ... which film-mak- ..., and that is the ... Practically every- ... the news of stars ... is some way linked ... even the now en- ... Dick Bathel- ... in the minds of ... Griffith influence, ... been several years

...leading, of course, ... will be con- ... the prestige ... established in the ... That seems as ... more curious as to ... we would have if ... return here. I ... in ever will, be- ... that he has ... went away, ... returns from "Way ... and all.

...a time, of course, ... the all in the ... and new picture ... with hated ... over the reviews ... have been ... for "The White ... author to Mae ... the man who di- ... It was not ex- ... here which was ... to the cinema ... producer. ... faith in the ... to come ... Douglas ... and oth- ... written op- ... and they all ... "D. W." is ... there, he ... and ... if for the ... he will ... and yet I

somehow think that it would be better if he did.

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NOW that it is absolutely settled about Ernst Lubitsch's leaving Famous Players-Lasky, I presume we'll begin to hear more rumors than ever about his directing "Ben Hur." At that, there are lots of poorer hunches regarding who should megaphone this potentially magnificent spectacle. When it comes to rivalry among the candidates of Teutonic extraction I think that Lubitsch won't have any trouble showing a better speed slate than Erich Von Stroheim. The breezy Ernst finished up "Rosita," which the meticulous Eric was probably just deciding whether he'd use gold or just brass for the prop teeth in McTeague's dental infirmary.

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ENCOURAGEMENT to "Main Street" drama was recently given in the course of an article that appeared in one of the leading national magazines, in which was mentioned rather auspiciously the name of the Pasadena Community Playhouse. The writer, Kenneth MacGowan, advanced the theory that community theaters of this type are building the future Moscow Art Players organizations of this country, because he explained in its time the Moscow group, which has been acclaimed in New York, was just such a community theater as this.

There are merits in the community theater movement, which are not to be despised by anyone. Perhaps their performances do not achieve the same standard as those of metropolitan character, and perhaps they do not always convince even the theatergoing layman of their popular appeal. But they have enthusiasm and spirit, and they build.

In this particular locality the Hollywood Community and the Pasadena have brought us some of the very finest plays. We owe to them our local glimpses of "Dear Brutus," by James M. Barrie; "Androcles and the Lion," by Bernard Shaw; "The Pillars of Society," by Ibsen; "The Intruder," by Maeterlinck; "The Lady With the Dagger," by Schnitzler, to mention only a few of the more intellectual dramas that they have presented. Beside that they have brought us dozens of attractions that are of the better popular type.

In this coastal section where the securing of good eastern plays is becoming ever a more unsatisfactory thing, the accomplishments of these theaters are assuming rapidly growing import. It is perhaps not too much to say that in years to come we will have to look to the same spirit from which their efforts spring, for all the best that

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WOULD CHECK HIGHBROWS

Exchange Men in Convention Seem Opposed to Uplift Policy of Authors

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 15.—What the motion-picture world needs today is a referee. Then last week's bouts on the theory of the pictures would not go without a decision.

At the International Congress of Motion-Picture Arts, sponsored by Adolph Zukor, many sage observations were made about the difficulties under which authors work for film producers.

One had the impression after listening to Fanny Hurst, Clayton Hamilton, Al B. Maxwell and others that unless authors were given the freedom of the studios the motion picture as an art would perish. But from the convention of exchange men which Metro was holding at a near-by hotel at the same time one learned that unless all the writers and directors checked their high-brow notions and put the good old tried and true dramatic punches into a story, box offices might as well be turned into orangeade stands.

The delegates to the Congress of Motion-Picture Arts wore stiffer collars, but the men at the Metro meeting mentioned money more often. And so I am afraid that if I were called upon to render a decision on who won I would tearfully confer the honor on the men who book the pictures.

One think this convention has shown to us is that we should appreciate the efforts of such men as Fred Niblo and Rex Ingram. In

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Cameraman on Far East Tour is Successful

Henry McRae, American camera explorer, who left Hollywood for the Orient several months ago, will sail, with members of his expedition, for this country within a few weeks, according to advices which reached his representatives here.

In the course of his quest of the unusual in scenes of the Far East, Mr. McRae reports a success even beyond the hopes he entertained at the start. His pictures for the most part have been taken in the remoter districts of Oriental countries, where natives at times not only have never heard of a railroad or an automobile, but refuse to believe in their existence.

Their very ignorance was in many cases, writes the cinematographic explorer, an advantage to his party and its aims, for, never having seen or heard of a camera, much less a motion-picture camera, there was met in many instances none of the superstitious fear of being photographed.

NEW YORK SEES NEW FILMS

(Continued from 21st Page)

spite of the fact that their productions are marketed through men who are avowedly on the side of sensationalism and artificiality, they insist on following their own ideals of artistic merit.

The most valuable suggestion coming out of the congress of motion picture arts is that we encourage a new habit of authorship—the practice of writing stories in screen terms, and directly for the screen. Let the age of adaptations of novels and stage plays come to an end.

There could be no more convincing argument on the necessity for such a break than "Main Street," Warner Brothers' picturized version of Sinclair Lewis's famous novel which is being shown here this week. The adaptation has been made much more skillfully than might have been expected.

The drabness, the sordidness, the downright ugliness of the Main Street mind are shown. The screen version is faithful to the original novel and is not nearly so tiresome.

But it lacks all the overtones of bitterness and satire which were the elements that made Sinclair Lewis's book great.

"Main Street" is just an imitation of something great. But so long as we must have adaptations of novels, the Warner Brothers should receive due credit for making this one so faithful to the original story.

It seems to me that Florence Vidor was never more charming and natural than she is in the difficult leading role. The maladjusted Carol was a trying part to interpret and one that might easily have become unsympathetic. Monte Blue, too, seems ideal as the Doc.

It is fatuous, of course, for small voices like mine to protest against the practice of adapting novels that are not suited to screen treatment, rather than encouraging original stories for the screen. So long as pictures like "Main Street" draw a line at the box office, any novel that has enjoyed popularity, whether it be suited to the screen or not, will be considered a good buy.

While on the subject of adaptations I might as well admit that even if all other directors were barred from trying to adapt a novel or a play for the screen, William De Mille ought to be allowed to continue taking his screen stories wherever he can find them. When I saw "Grumpy," I was afraid that brother William was getting a bit old and musty, but now I take it all back. I have seen "Only Thirty-eight." As a picture it is thoroughly delightful and as an adaptation of a widely read story and popular play it ought to satisfy the most exacting critics.

As though it weren't enough of a sensation to have two good pictures on Broadway in one week, the Capitol went and ran "The Shriek of Araby." Long before "The Small Town Idol" brought the full flower of Ben Turpin's art to the notice of discerning critics I pursued his pictures from theater to theater. So naturally this one pleases me.

Up at the offices of Goldwyn I was shown "The Spoilers" a few days ago. It has enough plot for four good pictures, and there are so many well-known players in the cast that you feel as though you knew everybody in the town where it was made. It is the sort of picture that makes you want to get noisy. The wilds are so convincing that I'll wager that even in the polite theaters people will stamp their feet and shout.

Barbara Bedford does excellent work in this picture, but there is the poise and power of years of screen work behind Anna Q. Nilsson's characterization, and no newcomer can take the screen away from her.

Elinor Glyn has arrived in town and the Goldwyn company is entertaining for her at luncheons and teas and all that sort of thing. The real proof that she is a great woman has always seemed to me to lie in the fact that even her express agents admire her.

"The White Rose" was supposed to close this Saturday, but it is being held over for a special benefit performance Sunday. This is for the widow and children of Albert Pesce, the composer, who has arranged the musical scores for several Griffith pictures.

All of the Griffith players now in town are going to attend this showing. Lillian and Dorothy Gish will be there, and so will Richard Barthelmess and Morgan Wallace, as well as the people who play in "The White Rose."

Another death in the Griffith ranks has brought sorrow to the studio. Porter Strong who played the negro in "One Exciting Night" and "The White Rose," passed away from heart failure last Monday.

LILLIAN LIKES "NANOOK"

During the seven months that Lillian Gish was abroad she saw only two motion pictures—one an old, old release of Mary Pickford's and the other, "Nanook of the North." She thinks the latter one of the most interesting pictures she ever saw—and incidentally it is being revived here in New York time and time again at benefits and special showings before organizations.

But to get back to Lillian. As soon as she arrived in New York she went to see "The White Rose," and she declares that she found none of the faults in it that the critics quibbled at. She thought it was beautiful and touching from start to finish and thinks Mae Marsh was inspired.

Lillian comes back from Italy and all her honors there as unassuming and ingratiating as she always has been. She brought a tremendous collection of prints of the pictures she liked from the galleries and would much rather exhibit them than talk about her own picture. But after a lot of urging she showed me the stills that James Abe took.

If "The White Sister" lives up to the promise of its stills it will be magnificent. They show an entirely new Lillian Gish. Into the trite and shopworn character of the suffering sister she has put an exquisite spirituality and power.

THIS IS DAY OF COSTUME PLAY

(Continued from 21st Page)

some swell castles, dungeons and inns. All this takes several months, with the overhead mounting higher and higher each day, thus assuring everyone of the fact that the production will be a super super-special all-star feature, and a guaranteed success from every box-office angle.

But all is not so frosty for the stars.

Look at Constance Talmadge, who has just started actual shooting of "The Dangerous Maid." This is Constance's first costume picture, and she's spending all her spare time learning a lot of new things she never had to know before. For one thing, she's riding side-saddle for the first time in her life. Next, she's getting accustomed to the boy's attire she will wear for part of the picture.

The nearest she has come to this was her Chinese costume in "East Is West," and there's quite a gap between the two. For another thing, she is taking fencing lessons under the direction of Fred Cavens. Any time left over she spends with the costumers.

This thing of acting in costume pictures might be a lot worse, however. Can you imagine the cells of the County Jail all painted up in bright rainbow colors—reds, and pinks, and yellows, and walls like a Grauman Theater lobby? That's the kind of a room Constance will be imprisoned in.

WHAT PERSPECTIVE DOES

The psychology of the costume picture is something queer. People will flock to see any number of them, without stopping to think that they are living them right here and now, in everyday life. What will the costume play of a hundred years from now depict? Multimillionaires gleefully chasing white specks over the rolling hills, attired in short pants and woolen stockings. Fencing will be a lost art and in order to become an actor it will be necessary to take a full course of instructions in how to handle a golf club and the proper angle to hold the head while keeping the eye on the ball.

A few of the century-hence actresses will appear in the quaint rolled stockings and less-than-knee-length dresses their grandmothers wore. The farmers in the country will be practically isolated, with nothing but radiophone communication and airplane transportation. The poor workingman will be shown fighting for a place in line for his automobile when he goes out for his Sunday spin. But it isn't romance to us, as the lives of those who lived 100 years ago is.

GARB IS DECEPTIVE

Wonder if these period plays are as expensive as they are represented to be? Take the costumes, for instance. One set of clothes ought to be made to double for any number of different suits. Turn a hat up one way, and you're a member of the nobility. Turn the brim down and wear it sideways, and you're an admiral sailing the ocean blue. Put it on backward and fold your arms, and you're a pirate. The possibilities are endless, and it ought to be the same with other pieces of raiment.

From the look of things, costumes are going to be a drug on the market this fall. In spite of their present popularity, which is well deserved, for they have done a lot to raise the general standard of photoplays, some are inevitably due to receive very little attention. As the season wears on they will have to get better and better to more than just get by.

At the present time the periods and countries represented in pictures in the course of production cover an enormous range. Cecil De Mille's Old Testament locations in "The Ten Commandments," the little Russian village in Marshall Neilan's "Rendezvous," the huge Spanish sets in "In the Palace of the King," the picturesque scenes of the mythical kingdom in Jackie Coogan's "Long Live the King," medieval France in Ingram's "Scaramouche," thefantastical settings in Fox's "Enchantment," France again in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—these are just a few of the costumes on the way.

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES IN BURNETT CLASSIC

Visitors to the ballroom set at Universal City, which is being photographed under Hobart Henley's direction in scenes of "A Lady of Quality," have paid high tribute to Henley and Col. Gordon McGee, the research and costume expert who collaborated with the director in digging out of old books the correct clothing styles of the period.

The picturesque interior is beautiful but the color of the scene lies largely in satins, silks, brocades and the like, modeled to fit the star, Virginia Valli, and fifty other carefully chosen women.

"A Lady of Quality" is Frances Hodgson Burnett's old classic, adapted to the screen by Marion Fairfax and to be presented with a strong cast, including Milton Sills, Earle Foxe, Lionel Belmore, Bert Roach, Peggy Cartwright and others.

MAYO IN THE DIRT

Frank Mayo has always had a secret ambition to play in the dirt, but until lately has never been able to fulfill it. In "Six Days," the Goldwyn picture which Charles Brabin is directing, Frank has to dig himself through several tons of dirt to the surface of the ground, and he says he has been having the time of his life.

WORKED WITH EDISON

Helping Thomas A. Edison develop talking pictures was a privileged task performed by Oscar Apfel, now directing Viola Dana in "The Girl Who Dared" for Metro, on his entrance into motion pictures.

Gladdening the Eyes of Play Beholder

J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson in "The Covered Wagon," Grauman's Hollywood.

Fritzi Ridgway in "Trifling with Honor," Clune's.

Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last," Millers.

Mrs Rodolph Valentino Orpheum.

Charlie Murray in "The Fatal Photo," Pantages.

NOVEL PUT ON SCREEN AS WRITTEN

Star and Director Pass Temptation to Change "Alice Adams"

With the departure of Florence Vidor to Lone Pine on location to portray the leading feminine role in "The Virginian," by Owen Wister, she is carrying out the decision she arrived at with the production of "Alice Adams," by Booth Tarkington, in which she is starred at the Kinema Theater this week—the selection of her own roles.

It is Miss Vidor's intention to limit herself to four roles during 1923, each to be carefully selected. Her first choice was Wister's heroine, and her next will be the title role in "The Winning of Barbara Worth," the Harold Bell Wright novel which is to be produced by Principal Pictures.

Although Booth Tarkington's novel, "Alice Adams," won the Pulitzer prize as the best American novel of 1921, it was regarded by many motion-picture producers as a dangerous box office possibility because the author painted a heroine in an uncomplimentary manner. But so highly did Miss Vidor regard Tarkington's character as a true-to-life creation that she seized the opportunity to portray it on the screen.

"If stories written by justly famous and successful authors are suitable and worth while for screen production," says Miss Vidor, "they should be visualized on the screen as a faithful reproduction of the writer's creation, or not at all."

That this picture has been highly praised by the National Board of Review, the National Committee for Better Films and other organizations as an exceptional photoplay, Miss Vidor feels, is due to the fact that she made her "Alice Adams" Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams."

"Alice is my favorite character," says Miss Vidor, "although she is a vain, rather selfish creature who throws away her happiness through her own foolishness. She is rather pathetic as well. Her attempts to be somebody may be laughable, but they are also pitiful.

"The country today is full of 'Alice Adams' types—girls in widely varying walks of life, who are vainly struggling for 'something better.' I have the utmost sympathy for these girls who are striving to find their places in the world.

"But whether discontented girls are merely impelled by a creative urge, or driven by social ambition, the underlying causes are more or less the same. For the modern girl is beating her wings against the cage which restrained her grandmother."

Alice Adams may have been foolish and short-sighted in her pretense and shams, but at least she was plucky and brave, and for her efforts to make ugly things seem beautiful and happy, she merits our thorough sympathy, in the opinion of the star.

"The author has so clearly defined the false position of the 'Alice Adamses' in the world," says Miss Vidor, "and so logically points out that the only road to happiness is to become economically independent in the working world, that I feel privileged to have interpreted the character and produced the story exactly as Tarkington wrote it."

In short, Florence Vidor has successfully resisted all temptations to make "Alice Adams" a typical motion-picture heroine.

CUSTOM CHANGES NAME

Owing to an old Italian custom, which requires that a person who has adopted a new name for professional or other purposes must, at the death of his or her father or mother, take the family name again, Reggie Morley, film juvenile artist, will henceforth be known as Reggie Morelli, the actor having recently lost his father.

YET ANOTHER PERIOD PLAY

(Continued from 21st Page)

learn to read and write, because it was considered "unfeminine"—but they just adored hangings!

In fact, one of the delightful recreations of the day was the early morning hanging bee, when the criminals were executed, and all the Lords and Ladies got up early to be in at the death.

Bear-baiting, too, was a pleasing feminine recreation.

The stories told in company would curl your hair, but the fairest lady's cheek didn't blush at a yarn that would make a traveling salesman shudder these days.

MALE OF THE SPECIES

The men were the vainest creatures imaginable. The only thing that kept them from being utterly effeminate and soft was the fact that they never knew when they might have to fight a duel or go to war. Also they did love hunting, so they kept fit by horseback riding.

Everybody owned a dozen wigs or so—a wig to match each costume—a wig to match even each mood. For instance, if a gentleman wanted to appear a trifle dignified than usual in the afternoon, he would wear a powdered wig, or powder the one he had on.

Over on the set at that very moment an actor was sticking his bewigged head into a little alcove in the wall. He took it out covered with powder! That was the way they did it in those old days. Every gentleman had a powder alcove in his dressing room.

Then the scene was called, and I witnessed one of the finest bits of acting I have ever seen.

Virginia Valli as the heroine had already in a former scene killed a man who attacked her in her rooms. She had pulled his body into her drawing-room and pushed it under the sofa. But now guests were arriving for a party. And the fear and horror of her deed were writ plain on her face beneath her strained calm.

Just then she saw her little blackamoor servant look toward the sofa, under which the dead man lay! The child gazed and gazed, while the heroine—and ourselves chilled with suspense! The child glided over to the sofa, stretched his arm under—and pulled out a fan! He had not seen the body! Miss Valli's work was simply superb! That scene alone should make her famous.

SLAVE AT HIS LESSONS

Then the little blackamoor went back to his lessons with his pretty teacher whom the Board of Education provides—another comforting anachronism, contrasting this age with the other.

Mr. Henley was working all the time, quietly but inspiringly. He seems to have the quality of getting the best work from his people by the quietest possible means. Yet he does not rehearse them until the spontaneity has gone from their work. He plays every part over at rehearsal with his people; yet he lets each put his or her own feeling into the scene. It is equally so with comedy or drama.

The next scene was a comic bit. An old man wanted to flirt with a girl. He took off his wig in businesslike fashion disclosing an entirely bald head, combed the wig, put it back on, and began his flirtation.

We moved into another room of the big set for another scene. For the house, representing the heroine's home, fills a complete stage. It is gorgeously furnished in the period, and its lofty ceilings, grand staircases and stained glass windows carry one back to the age of romance.

This scene was to show a tea riot in Queen Anne's day.

Because, you see, tea had just been imported from China. So the ladies of the period, though they took their liquor as a matter of course, were all excited when anybody gave a tea-party!

Virginia Valli plays the leading role, and heads a notable cast. Among these are Milton Sills in the leading male role, Grace Gordon, Earle Foxe, Lionel Belmore and others.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 21st Page)

we will have in the entertainment of the spoken drama.

* * *

SOMEBODY ought to tender Harold Lloyd some sort of inscribed gold laurel wreath for continuing to amuse the world as he has in "Safety Last." It is one of the cleverest conglomerations of fun that he has ever made. Of course, it is not the classic that "Grandma's Boy" was, but then it is infinitely better as entertainment and in the quality of its construction than was "Dr. Jack."

The final thrill sequence is as adroit a piece of architecture and trick technique as has been thought of in a long time, and ever though I know exactly how all the shots were made I can derive a tremendous kick out of Lloyd's wild vertigo-inducing climb in its make-believe. Nothing quite as funny as the persistent attack of the pigeons has been conceived in many a day, and the actual dizzy finish with the rope and the weather-vane is one of the cleverest thrills that has ever been flashed on the screen.

What interests me as much as anything is Lloyd's skill in using familiar comedy devices, even including those he himself has employed in his pictures heretofore, and giving them a new meaning. His stunt of thinking he is shot because a revolver happens to be pointing his way and somebody sets off a can of flashlight powder at the same moment returns with frequency. In "Never Weaken" he used this gag just before the iron joist came in through the seven-story window, and seemingly carried him out blindfolded over the street. In "Safety Last" it occurs again where the hard-boiled-looking actor is being photographed with a six-shooter in his hand. Three times Lloyd has used the whole idea of doing stunts at a dizzy building top, and once or twice he has repeated his famous attempted-suicide stunt with hilarious results.

The range of material for comedy is after all not so large as for drama, and so repetitions are constantly necessary, especially if they are to clothe a particular personality. For that reason Lloyd's ability to deck out his familiar stuff with new trimmings has had an important bearing on his progress.

PEGGY SHAW RADIO FAN

Peggy Shaw is madly enthusiastic over a new radio set she just purchased. When she goes home after a hard day in Charles Jones's new Fox feature, "Skid Proof," Peggy says she takes a hot bath, makes herself comfy, and settles herself for a pleasant evening's entertainment via the radio.

HIGH AND LOW IN IT!

Dorothy Allan and Eleanor Daniels, the High Jinks and Low Jinks in the William Fox screen version of Hutchinson's novel, "If Winter Comes," have been engaged to "team" again in "The Governor's Lady," which Harry Millarde is now making at the Fox New York Studios.

CARRIES UMBRELLA

Bowditch "Smoke" Turner carries a small umbrella except when actually before the camera while Rex Ingram is filming those scenes for "Scaramouche," in which he appears. Mr. Turner wears a nose which, although it seems to be entirely his own, is partly wax and melts when long exposed to the sun's rays.

Theaters Amusements Entertainment

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— Bdwy. Bet. 5th & 6th

CLUNE'S BROADWAY
Bdwy. bet. 5th and 6th sts.
—NOW PLAYING—

ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS—FRITZI RIDGEWAY
BUDDY MESSINGER—HAYDEN STEVENSON
in the Universal Jewel
TRIFLING WITH HONOR
Adapted from Wm. Slavin McNutt's Collier's Weekly Story
HIS GOOD NAME

Can a Crook Go Straight?
Society always says NO! But in this case American boyhood said YES! A photodrama blending comedy, romance and excitement into perfect entertainment for the masses and the classes

Coming—"MASTERS OF MEN"

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.

Tally's Broadway Theatre 833 S. Bdwy

OUR SHOW THIS WEEK "AS GOOD AS A VACATION"

New summer prices effective now. Front section 15 cts. ALL OTHER SEATS 25c NONE HIGHER

HUNTING BIG GAME IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES
Scenically Beautiful, Genuinely Thrilling
SEE the landing and capture of an enormous bull moose, the thrilling and exciting capture of a great grizzly bear on one of the highest of the snow clad peaks of the Rockies. A real picture of the great outdoors.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
LARRY SEMON in "THE SAW MILL"
A NOVELTY REEL AND NEWS EVENTS

MASON OPERA HOUSE— COMMENCING MON., JUNE 25
Mat nees Wed. and Sat.
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
HENRY MILLER
BLANCHE BATES RUTH CHATTERTON
LAURA HOPE CREWS JOHN MILTERN
GEOFFREY KERR FELIX KREMBS
In the Brilliant Comedy
"THE CHANGELINGS"
By LEE WILSON DODD
Evgs. and Sat. Mat., $2.00 to 50c. Wed. Mat. $2.50 to 50c.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Theaters Amusements Entertainment

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

Graham Wilcox presents
MAE MARSH
in "Paddy-the-Next-Best"
A heart story so tender that tears spring up only to be dashed away by bits of delicious and quaint comedy, which in turn are quickly followed by a climax so dramatic it leaves you gasping.

FOR ONE WEEK
Starting Monday Eve. at
Matinee Daily Thereafter at 2
From the Stage Play of the Same Name that Had a Run of Three Years at the Savoy Theater, London.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
NEWS REEL, TWO REEL COMEDY
POPULAR PRICES—25c, 50c—Plus
Orchestra All Seats Reserved—Balcony Unreserved

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th
HILLSTREET THEATRE
Phone Pico 4440 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
LAST TIMES TODAY The Six Hayms, Jack Osterman, Nick Cooley & Co. and other big features.
By All Comparisons the Best Show at the Price
Continuous Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:30 p.m. Vaudeville and Photoplays
PRICES INC. TAX
Matinees, 20c-40c Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.
Nights & Sat. Mat. 40c-55c
Sat. Night and Sun. All Seats 55c
Children—Any Seat, 15c
Broadway's Favorite Star Comedian FRANK M'INTYRE
"WEDNESDAY AT THE HIT"
BERT & HAZEL MANN
A Classy Dancing Act
Anthony—"The Boys With the Steel" HUGHES & DERROW
In "Chickenology"
FRANK WHITBY
The Fiddler of Joyous Spirits
McDONALD TRIO
In a Cycle of Beauty and Song
EDITH CLIFFORD
Comedienne
Pleasing in the Two and Three
Zella Ingraham at the Piano
Unique Pantomime
"The Doctor's Troubles"
Exclusive Photoplay
DUSTIN FARNUM
In "Three Who Paid"

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, June 19, 1922
THE ACME OF METROPOLITAN VAUDEVILLE
Positively Last Week FANNIE BRICE
Late Star of Ziegfeld's Follies
Emil Boreo
Celebrated Russian Comedian
Bobby Adair
World's Greatest Boy Violinist
With Eddie Ross at the Piano
BLOSSOM SEELEY
BENNIE FIELDS
Charles Thorpe and Walter Gross in "MISS SYNCOPATION"
Joe—MORRIS & CAMPBELL
"THE AVI-ATE-HER"
Topics of the Day
The Littlejohns
A Million Jewels
Mrs. RODOLPH VALENTINO
(Miss Jean Acker) in "A REGULAR GIRL"
Every Night at 8—15c to $1.50. Sharp
Ex. Sat., Sun. and Hols.

WASHINGTON PARK— PORTLAND vs. VERNON
Two Games Today. First Game

MISSION PLAY— Now open, 12th year. Open daily (except Monday). Also Pacific Electric Depot (Main and Main Sts., L. A.; also Pasadena, corner Fair Oaks and Colorado; also Hollywood, Sunset and Gower; also Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice.

Florence Vidor in "Alice Adams", Kinema.

Charlotte Treadway in "The Bad Man", Majestic.

Alice Brady in "The Snow Bride", Graumans Million Dollar.

Glenn Hunter in "Second Fiddle," Symphony.

ORBS

Gayne Whitman in "Fair and Warmer", Morosco.

Edith Clifford, Hillstreet

Grace Carlyle in "Getting Gertie's Garter," (Coming) Egans

...ss Cast in ...grimage Play ...Assembling

...Miss Freeman, who was ...member of the Pilgrim... ...ast season, playing ...Mary Magdalene, has ...Los Angeles in readi...ness for rehearsals and the opening of the play, July 16.

Miss Freeman has just closed a successful season in New York, where she fulfilled an important engagement during the winter months.

One by one the celebrated actors scheduled for stellar roles in the Pilgrimage Play are finding their way back to Los Angeles, and among those expected shortly is Henry Herbert, who with the close of his present New York season will hasten westward again to play the part of Christ.

TWO COMEDIES AT LOCAL THEATERS

Just two legitimate attractions are holding the boards this week. Both are stock productions. "The Bad Man," with Holbrook Blinn, opens its eleventh week at the Majestic today. "Fair and Warmer" starts another week at the Morosco.

Talent Present

In the good old summertime when the East gets hot and sultry and the show houses close their doors for the season, the vaudeville acts —or as many of them as can grab contracts—hie them for the Pacific Coast, and so it is that Pantages shows in summer have an added eclat due, to climatic conditions.

This state of affairs is reflected in the new Pantages program, where three recognized headliners contend for popular favor: The Six Sheiks, The Speeders, and Blanche Hertz's San Francisco Kiddies. "The Six Sheiks" are not the usual troupe of Bedouin acrobats, but a jazz musical organization, who mingle something of the wildness of the desert with their instrumental and vocal harmonies. The Speeders are a troupe of pretty girls with a couple of comedians, who enact the festivities that attend the first joyous flight of the chorus girl's flivver with suitable police-court obligato and jail chorus. The San Francisco Kiddies are out for a holiday frolic over the Pantages circuit. Walter Weems, monologist, Eunice Prosser, concert violinist, and Castleton and Mack, acrobats, make up the list. Charles Murray in "The Fatal Photo," and William Russell in the William Fox comedy, "Good-Bye Girls," are the screen features.

Ten Diving Girls

For the opening of the summer season the Hippodrome management has secured Jewel Pathe's ten diving models. A bevy of pretty and perfectly formed girls in a spectacular production in the Hippodrome water tank.

This production will be shown in four scenes, with special scenic effects. The other vaudeville numbers will include Clifford and Leslie, the "Merry Jesters," in a comedy diversion with singing and dancing numbers, Eva De Vol, the "Girl With the Voice of Liquid Silver," Miller and Griffiths in their comedy offering "The Teller," and Marion Drew, the variety girl, in a novelty offering.

The cinema attraction will be "Good and Evil" with Lucy Doraine, known as the most beautiful woman in Europe. That a woman can make or break a man is the theme of the picture. A special feature will be showing of the Larry Semon comedy "The Show" with Lucille Carlisle.

Another Week for Farce.

With its popularity extending the engagement of "Fair and Warmer" at the Morosco into the sixth week, it is announced that the final performance of the Avery Hopwood comedy will be next Saturday night. Then will follow the twice-postponed presentation of "Dulcy."

Harland Tucker, as the lonely husband whose wife seeks more lively company, reaches the heights of laughter. Adda Gleason, as the equally neglected neighbor whose husband has frequent nights out, contributes liberally to the fun.

Bessie Eyton, as the wife of romantic and wandering tendencies, gives the play some of its most delightful moments. Gayne Whitman, as the stepper-out, keeps the comedy rolling in high gear. Joseph Bell, Lillian Elliott, Joseph Eggenton and Harry Garrity complete the cast.

"Bad Man" Continues

"The Bad Man," with Holbrook Blinn, will begin its eleventh week at the Majestic Theater with today's matinee.

The comedy from the pen of Porter Emerson Browne is apparently just as enjoyable to some Angelenos at their second view of it as it was at their first. While there is no way of actually checking up how often the play has been viewed by some persons, it is plain from box-office conversations that there are many who have viewed it two and three times.

Jean Acker Tomorrow

With Fannie Brice held over for a third week, and Blossom Seeley retained for a second, the worth of the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow is assured. But there is to be no lack of new material. It is also announced that the week will mark the first appearance here of Mrs. Rodolph Valentino, The First, (Jean Acker) in a play, and also that Joe Morris and Flo Campbell, the funmakers, will be listed.

Mrs. Acker has had considerable dramatic experience. She has a decidedly clever little play, "A Regular Girl," written for this tour, and she makes a fine appearance in it, besides fully upholding its dramatic requirements. Joe and Flo are comikers—if one dare call so clever a couple that. They have a skit called "The Ava-ateher" which doesn't mean anything as to title, but is an opportunity for each of them to do some clever song, step and patter work. Emil Borer, Russian comedian, has the ability to make smiles grow where only grouches flourished before. Bobby McLean is the champion ice-skater of the world. He has with him Edna Blue, James Burke and Jim Waters, and "Tons of Ice" is the title of the act. The Littlejohns with their millions of jewels, are also listed.

Bright Bill

Frank McIntyre, America's champion heavy-weight funster, will head the bill at the Hillstreet Theater this week. In spite of his weight McIntyre is a light comedian, his methods being bright, breezy and unctuous and his success due entirely to humorous expressions and not buffoonery. His present vehicle, "Wednesday at the Ritz," was written for him by Gordon Bostock. He is supported by Joan Storm and company.

Edith Clifford is returning to repeat her former success. She is bringing some new songs that have made a big hit. Zella Ingraham, a Los Angeles girl, will be heard at the piano.

Blackface fun has few more capable exponents than Anthony Hughes and Ollie Debrow, "the boys with the blues," who will present "Chickenology."

Frank Whitman, who styles himself "The Fiddler of Infinite Surprises," will add greatly to the bill.

Bert and Hazel Skatelle are dancers and exceptional ones, exceptional in two ways, because of their ability and because they dance both afoot and on skates.

The McDonald Trio will perform an athletic routine that is both daring and picturesque.

The screen will have for its feature that favorite star, Dustin Farnum, in "Three Who Paid," a drama of stirring action.

Fashion Show on Bill

This coming week the Hi-Jenks Musical Comedy Company is providing Burbank audiences with a fashion show in conjunction with the new musical comedy. In addition to this double program Lee "Bud" Harrison has a surprise in store for Burbank patrons. Heading the cast of popular favorites the noted black face comedian has rehearsed for several weeks a travesty on several of the most notable screen successes of the year and in which he will play the leading hero parts. Among those assisting him will be George Clark, Gene Darby, Grace Hutchinson, William McKee and a number of new comers to the Burbank Company.

British Group Starts Filming of New Plays

Arrangements are nearing completion for the organization of a new film-producing company in London with an ambitious and significant program. Carlyle Blackwell is to be artistic head and the star player in this company. The first picture is already under way, an elaborate film version of William J. Locke's idyllic story, "The Beloved Vagabond," the first scene of which, after weeks of preparation, will be made in a week.

Mr. Blackwell has under consideration a number of stories for subsequent production which, he believes, will be as interesting as his first subject, each of them having a distinct point of appeal. He is building up a producing organization of widely experienced specialists in the various departments of picture making. Among those appointed to assist Mr. Blackwell are B. E. Doxat-Pratt, Felix Orman, Richard Garrick, Ralph Wells and E. P. Kinsella. The Blackwell productions will be distributed in the United Kingdom by Astra National.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Show Place of the World
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
NOW PLAYING—
Sensation of the Age

America's Golden Voice—
JOHN STEEL
WORLD'S LEADING TENOR
At the height and magnificence of his brilliant career.

Breaking all records for speed and daring!
Adolph Zukor presents
BEBE DANIELS AND ANTONIO MORENO
flashing thru breathless adventure into each other's arms ~ in
THE EXCITERS"
A Paramount Picture.
A flapper story with a different twist.
Intoxicatingly exciting.

Musical Genius
HERMAN HELLER
famous conducting
GRAUMAN'S ENLARGED METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA

Week by week they grow faster and funnier—
GEORGE O'HARA
IN ANOTHER H.C. WITWER
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
COMEDY
Each one complete.

HENRY B. MURTAGH
playing Al Jolson's famous song hit—
"STELLA"
AT THE WURLITZER

Theaters—Amusements Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th

SYMPHONY
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH.
GLENN HUNTER and MARY ASTOR in "SECOND FIDDLE"
SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY
Suspense, Thrills Comedy, Deep Human Interest and a Corking Climax!
CHARLIE MURRAY in "The BUSYBODY"
Another 2 reel riot!

MOROSCO THEATER—

MOROSCO
SIXTH AND POSITIVELY
Ask the 80,000 Who Have Seen It
LAST WEEK!
OLIVER MOROSCO (Morosco Holding Co. Inc.) Presents
Matinee Today, Thursday, Saturday
FAIR AND WARMER
Avery Hopwood's Great Laugh Classic
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY DULCY FIRST TIME HERE
MATS. 10c to 50c NIGHTS 10c to $1

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinee Today 2:15
Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, 25c to $1
Evenings, 50c to $1.50
TODAY—101st and 102nd Performances
Thomas Wilkes Presents
HOLBROOK BLINN in THE BAD MAN
A Satirical Comedy by Porter Emerson Browne

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
STARTING TODAY—ENTIRE NEW SHOW
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.
HI JINKS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY OF 60
IN THE MERRY FARCE
"LET GO"
with
Lee Bud Harrison
All the Favorites and
BEAUTY CHORUS OF 30

PANTAGES— "AMERICA'S FINEST" SEVENTH AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE WHIRL O' THE WORLD"
CARL McCULLOUGH
JOHNNY WALKER
IN
The Fourth Musketeer
STARTS MONDAY MAT.
"THE SPEEDERS"
12 FRISCO KIDDIES
6 SHEIKS OF ARABY
WALTER WEEMS
OLGA & MISHKA
CASTLETON & MACK
WILLIAM RUSSELL
in "GOOD-BY GIRLS"

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— FREE
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS OF SOU. CAL., INC., JUNE 17th.
In Print Room, Exhibition of Paintings by Franklin Sherwood. In Rotunda—The Salamagundi Club Exhibition of Water Colors.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

COOPER'S TOPANGA RANCH—
RODEO
BARBECUE
Celebration Dedicating Opening New Santa Monica Section State Highway
SUNDAY JUNE 24
Concert—HOLLYWOOD AMERICAN LEGION BAND

EGAN THEATER— Pico and Figueroa Streets
COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 25TH
Frank Egan presents Avery Hopwood's Biggest Laugh Hit
"Getting Gertie's Garter"

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
JEWEL PATHE'S 10—DIVING MODELS—10 In THE MAMMOTH "HIP" WATER TANK.
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
"GOOD AND EVIL" With LUCY DORAINE

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive
OWL BEAUTY CONTEST MON. NIGHT
50 BEAUTIES WILL PARADE
$4,000 IN PRIZES

FAVORITE RETURNS TO SCREEN

Appearing in Picture at Philharmonic

Mae Marsh

MAE MARSH has returned to the screen after a two-year absence, in the title role of "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," a picture version of Gertrude Page's novel and the stage play that ran three years at the Savoy Theater, London.

Whimsical, capricious, amusing and Irish from her nose to her toes, this favorite is credited with giving of her very best in this release which is the feature attraction at the Philharmonic Auditorium this week.

In addition to her other charms Miss Marsh is highly athletic and in "Paddy" she runs almost a Fairbanksian gamut of physical activity. She rides, hunts, swims, sails a boat, dances, clambers over stone walls, leaps through windows, parades about in a suit of medieval armor, takes an aerie perch at the tipmost top of the mountains of O'Meath, and finally is lost in a fog such as is known only in England and Ireland, and is buried to her neck in quicksand. Since her favorite forms of exercise are swimming and horseback riding, she enjoyed these parts of the picture, but speaks with much less enthusiasm of the fog and bog.

"My role in 'Paddy-the Next-Best-Thing' was as strenuous a performance as ever I was called upon to give," said Miss Marsh recently. "Even the leap from the cliff in "The Birth of a Nation" was no more difficult than several things I felt it necessary to do in 'Paddy.'

"This 'Paddy' was an electric creature who wouldn't be still for a minute, as I visualized her. So I put into the part all the nervous force that I have observed among young women who are so constituted that they can't be still. Some of the more athletic feats seriously alarmed me, as I never have pretended to be much of a genuine athlete, but they seemed to go off all right."

Niblo Insists Profanity Suit Play's Period

Motion-picture subtitles are revising the language. As Latin gives priests a universal medium of expression, the study of screen titles will soon make it possible for any two Chicago boys to carry on a conversation in Boston. Daily speech follows the trend of pictures.

Fred Niblo, who has finished "Strangers of the Night," from the stage success, "Captain Applejack," predicts that raw, red pirate prattle will immediately find place in America's roomy vocabulary.

Matt Moore, playing the title role, was required to call his cut-throat crew an assortment of epithets that would embarrass a policeman.

"Back ye white livered seaswine or I'll slit your gullets!" he shouted. "Aw, go on I'll bust yu on the nose," answered a player.

"Now that will never do," said Fred Niblo. "If we are going to have period pictures we must have period profanity. It should make a man just as mad to call him a scurvy varlet as it does to call him a 'dirty bum,' and I am in favor of the change."

WINS PLACE ON EASTERN STAGE

Lucile De Wolfe

Having just completed an engagement in "The Last Warning," the mystery play which has been performed in New York and Chicago, Lucile De Wolfe, formerly a resident of this city, has returned to enjoy a rest and vacation. She is stopping with her mother and sister at 128 North Thomas street, and plans to remain here all summer, spending the time chiefly in recreation, and possibly also doing some work in pictures.

Miss De Wolfe has been on the stage for six years. Prior to going to New York three years ago, she toured the Coast in various road attractions and played in stock—never in Los Angeles, however. The first show she went with in the East was the musical comedy, "Angel Face," by Victor Herbert. Subsequently she played in "Cappy Ricks," and in "The Last Warning" she had the part of Jean, the stenographer.

"I am going to return to New York in the fall," said Miss De Wolfe, "as I have a part in a new Henry W. Savage musical show. It was George Lederer who gave me my first opportunity in a New York production. I met him in San Francisco and he cast me in 'Angel Face' because his daughter liked me and thought that I had talent."

Miss De Wolfe's sister Christine has been working in pictures here, having had a bit in "The Ten Commandments" biblical sequence, which was made by Cecil B. De Mille on location at Guadalupe.

PARTS WELL TAKEN IN "SAFETY LAST"

HAROLD LLOYD'S LATEST CARRIES EFFICIENT CAST OF FUN MAKERS

As in practically every other Lloyd picture, the interpretation of the story in "Safety Last," his latest, which goes today at the Miller Theater into its fourth week, is intrusted to a small but select cast of principals. Hundreds of extras were used, however, during the months the picture was in the process of making, and in one scene alone nearly 500 extras were used.

Mildred Davis is again the object of Harold's affections and portrays her role with her usual efficiency and beauty.

Noah Young, best remembered for his work in "A Sailor-Made Man" as "Rough House" O'Rafferty and as the Sheriff in "Grandma's Boy, is very realistic in the part of a policeman in "Safety Last."

Bill Strother, known from coast to coast as "the human fly" for his daring exploits in building climbing, makes his debut before the camera as Harold's pal, "Limpy Bill" does better than many a seasoned actor before the camera.

Westcott B. Clark makes an ideal floorwalker and takes a prominent part in the picture throughout.

The difficult part of the drunk was given to Earl Mohan and, for prohibition times, he gives a very realistic performance.

SHE'S GOLDWYN'S OFFICIAL VAMP

Natural Homebreaker Fills Role

Aileen Pringle

"ONE vamp—rush!" That was the cry sent out to Casting Director Rebert B. McIntyre at the Goldwyn studios, and McIntyre, presented—Aileen Pringle — made-to-order home-wrecker.

The fair Aileen is filling what has been an aching void in the Goldwyn company for some time. For though the list of Goldwyn contract players contains a number of lovely leading ladies, handsome leading men and versatile character actors—it was without a vampire.

Mae Busch, true, once played vamp parts, but she [illegible] formed" and [illegible] for the [illegible] Master of [illegible] Seastrom is [illegible] such parts for [illegible] Goldwyn [illegible] pire. It seemed [illegible] thought.—Miss [illegible]

She is now [illegible] Eboll in Russell [illegible] Palace of the [illegible] vampish role, and [illegible] portray a [illegible] wyn's "official [illegible]

Diamond St[illegible] Finds 'Kid' Baseball [illegible]

When a motion-[illegible] is able to weave a [illegible] quence into a pen[illegible] ries a thrill to one of [illegible] stars the game has [illegible] achieved a high [illegible] fection. There is [illegible] the world equal to [illegible] who himself has lived the thing he now [illegible] screen.

Yet this was [illegible] Harry Pollard is [illegible] "Trifling With Honor," [illegible] sal Jewel picture[illegible] Slavin McNutt's story, [illegible] Name," the current [illegible] Clune's Broadway [illegible] Mike Donlin, one of [illegible] hitters that ever [illegible] walked out of the [illegible] of Universal City [illegible] picture in process, is [illegible] marked: "That's going a thrill in it even [illegible] been like me."

Donlin has quit baseball, but the [illegible] game will recall their [illegible] days between 1906 and [illegible] was one of the [illegible] major leagues. For [illegible] crack outfielder of John[illegible] New York Giants, and [illegible] average always topped [illegible] mark, which in those [illegible] only exceptional, but [illegible]

Donlin wrote a [illegible] Carl Laemmle, [illegible] versal, enthusiastically [illegible] baseball sequence [illegible] commending the [illegible] whole. The picture is [illegible] a sterling cast, including [illegible] Fellows, Buddy Messinger, [illegible] Ridgeway and Hayden [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

SEVEN PICTURES OPEN HERE TODAY

You'll have to toss up a seven-sided coin if you can't decide which of the new pictures you want to see today. "The Ragged Edge," with Mimi Palmeri and Alfred Lunt, two newcomers to the screen, is the attraction at the California. "The Exciters," with Wanda Daniels and Antonio Moreno, is showing at the Metropolitan. "The Girl of the Golden West," with J. Warren Kerrigan and Sylvia Breamer, opens at Loew's. "Alice Adams," with Florence Vidor, heads the Kinema program, "The Midnight Patrol," featuring Rosemary Theby and Thurston Hall, is the Alhambra attraction "Shooting Big Game in the Canadian Rockies" is showing at Tally's. "Second Fiddle," with Glen Hunter and Mary Astor, is at the Symphony.

Two more pictures will open today. They are "The Snow Bride," with Alice Brady and Maurice Flyn, at Grauman's Third-street Theater, and "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," with Mae Marsh, at the Philharmonic.

"Trifling with Honor" at Hamburger's; "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian; "Safety Last" at the Rialto; "Down to the Sea in Ships" until Tuesday, followed by Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," at the Mission, and "Divorce" at the Rialto are the other [illegible] of the week.

[illegible]own Story

Thomas H. Ince's production, "The Midnight Patrol," is the attraction at the Alhambra Theater. It is an absorbing drama founded on the police headquarters' records of the State of New York and unfolds an unusual story of Chinatown. The leading characters are played by Rosemary Theby and Thurston Hall, while the cast includes Charles French, Marjorie Bonner and others of note.

Julien Josephson wrote the [illegible] which is founded on facts, and Irving V. Willat directed the production.

[illegible] Adams" Here

Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer prize [illegible] novel, "Alice Adams," has been picturized with Florence Vidor in the title role and is being shown in world premiere at the Kinema Theater this week.

Florence Vidor enacts the title role, she is supported by Claude Gillingwater, Margaret McWade, Lucien Steel, Thomas Ricketts, Gertrude Astor and Margaret Campbell. The direction is by Rowland V. Lee. In addition the Kinema will present a Jack White comedy and other entertaining screen features.

[illegible]rld Program

[illegible]olorful and colorful will be the offering of screen and stage attractions at Loew's State Theater this week. David Belasco's drama, "The Girl of the Golden West," a stage play that became an [illegible] the opera that made a wonderful book, and which now has been made into a motion picture under the direction of Edwin Carewe, will provide the visual portion of the program. Orville Knapp, tenor, will be heard in songs accompanied by the fifty piece symphony orchestra.

"The Girl of the Golden West" has a fine cast, with J. Warren Kerrigan, Sylvia Breamer, Russell Simpson, Rosemary Theby, Wilfred Lucas, Nelson McDowell, Charles Clary, Hector V. Sarno, Jed Prouty, Cecil Holland, Thomas Delmar, Fred Warren, Sam Apfel and Lewis Prevost featured.

[illegible]ssie Story

A dramatic offering, interspersed with [illegible] rapid action and thrilling situations, is described as the entertainment offered by "The Snow Bride," which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow. Alice Brady repeats her plays Maurice B. Flynn and Marie Majeroni has a prominent role.

An added attraction the picturization of Einstein's theory of relativity will be presented.

Comedy relief is furnished by Larry Semon and his acrobatic-provoking capers in "The Counter Jumper."

Classic and popular music will be rendered by the orchestra, Lawrence conducting in selections from "Faust" and Edward House at the organ will play a late song in his novelty fashion.

[illegible] Scenic

"Shooting Big Game in the Canadian Rockies" is the title of the featured attraction at Tally's Broadway Theater this week. Breath-taking scenic grandeur with [illegible] adventure this picture is said to have a strong appeal for those who love the great out-doors. Scenes through the heavily forested jungle-like regions of the Rockies to the highest of the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies. [illegible] comedy feature and a novelty [illegible] the latest news events [illegible] the added attractions for this [illegible]

[illegible] Hour" Back

[illegible] initial bow of "Douglas [illegible] in Robin Hood" to [illegible] will be made Wednesday [illegible] this production of the story of the Middle Ages [illegible] to the Mission Theater for [illegible] engagement.

The coming presentation will be the first appearance of this picture anywhere in Los Angeles [illegible] of Hollywood.

Douglas Fairbanks appears in the role of the Earl of Huntingdon and later as Robin Hood. Others in the cast include Wallace Beery as "King Richard I," Sam [illegible] as "Prince John," Enid Bennett as "Lady Marian," and [illegible] Alan Hale, Willard Louis, Dick Rosson and Roy Coulter in various roles. The entire cast numbers more than 1500.

[illegible] and Honor

[illegible] a crook go straight? [illegible] always says an emphatic [illegible] to this question, but William [illegible] McNutt had a different idea when he wrote "His Good Name," which ran in Collier's recently and which is the current offering at Clune's Broadway Theater under the title of "Trifling With Honor." The story is interpreted by a [illegible] cast, including Rockliffe Fellowes, Fritzi Ridgeway, Buddy Messinger and Hayden [illegible]

[illegible] Bare Shares

[illegible] Lunt and Mimi Palmeri, [illegible] two discoveries of the year, are now playing at the [illegible] Theater in the film [illegible] of Harold [illegible] McGrath's story of China and the South Seas, "The Ragged Edge." The [illegible] "The Ragged Edge" is [illegible] the South Seas and the [illegible] based on an actual ex-

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND MC CADDEN PLACE.

NOT TO BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER LOS ANGELES OR HOLLYWOOD THEATRE THIS YEAR!

10th Overflow Week of the bitter-golden romance of 1849 - and the men and women who made it eternal...

"The COVERED WAGON"

A Paramount Picture presented by Jesse L. Lasky.

Apex of Cinema Accomplishment.

A JAMES CRUZE Production

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

Enormous demand for seats prevents holding unpaid reservations after 1:15 matinees, and 7:15 evenings. Mats., 2:15—50c, 75c, $1; Eves., 8:15—75c, $1, $1.50. Phone Hollywood 2131. Downtown Ticket Office, Barker Bros. Music Dept., Ambassador Hotel Ticket Brokers.

Matinees, 2:15; Evenings, 8:15, EVERY DAY

Never before a picture like it. Never again—another.

The Peer of all Prologues—"PIONEER DAYS"

A Pageant of the Plains

a masterpiece of atmosphere and realism

90 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE—with the famous 25 Indian Chiefs and 65 Real '49ers.

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN ORCHESTRA-MARCELLI conducting
FREDERICK BURR SCHOLL AT THE ORGAN

RIALTO THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

They all said "Great!"

"Jane Novak, sincere, deep and convincing."
—Grace Kingsley, L. A. Times.
"Decidedly interesting and worth while."
—Pearl Rall, Express.
"Well told, well illustrated—a theme for husbands to consider."
—Florence Lawrence, Examiner.
"Gave the premier audience things to think about."
—Guy Price, Herald.

In defense of your home "Divorce"

A Chester Bennett production.

An all-embracing drama of a husband's weakness and a wife's faith

with

Jane Novak, John Bowers and Philippe De Lacy.

The Deadly Triangle

The Christie Special Comedy "ROLL ALONG" Done in Blackface. Will Set the World Screaming.

Stanton and Anderson Leaders of All Harmony Singers

RIALTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA JAN SOFAR CONDUCTING
BURLAND AT THE ORGAN

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THIRD ST.

LAST TIMES TODAY

He married a tigress!

and she fought to hold him—with all her woman's wiles.

JESSE L. LASKY presents JACK HOLT in "The Tiger's Claw"

A Paramount Picture

with EVA NOVAK and Aileen Pringle

Set in the enthralling Orient with its mystery and treachery. See the tiger hunt, raging floods and Jack Holt's superb horsemanship.

"BETWEEN SHOWERS" A Christie Comedy

FRED EASTER and RUTH HAZELTON —LAST WEEK— in a triumphant farewell novelty

GRAUMAN'S GREATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Lawrence conducting

HOUSE at the organ.

Sid Grauman presents "AT THE SEASIDE"

a dance extravaganza — with GLORIOUS BATHING BEAUTIES OF 1923

Staged by Jack Laughlin.

BEGINNING MONDAY— ALICE BRADY in "The Snow Bride"

with MAURICE B. [Left] FLYNN.

LARRY SEMON in "The Counter Jumper"

EINSTEIN'S Great Film on RELATIVITY

The MAGIC MAKE-BELIEVE

Mimi Palmieri in "Ragged Edge," California

Thurston Hall and Melbourne MacDowell in "The Midnight Patrol." Alhambra

In Diving Models Revue, Hippodrome

Henry Miller in "The Changelings" Mason

Sylvia Breamer and Russell Simpson in "The Girl of the Golden West," Loew's State

John Bowers, Philippe DeLacy and Jane Novak in "Divorce," Grauman's Rialto

Bebe Daniels in The Exciters, Grauman's Metropolitan

Originator of Western Roles Again Playing

The first actor to play cowboy roles!

That is the distinction held by J. Warren Kerrigan, who plays the role of Bandit Ramerrez in Edwin Carewe's production of David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West," showing at Loew's State Theater today. Back in 1909, when pictures were in their swaddling clothes, Kerrigan was the leading star of the day. He was the matinee idol of the films and he was the first to introduce cowboy parts to the cinema. Before 1911 he had made over 500 two-reel pictures in which he was featured as a "bronco buster."

And now after twelve years Kerrigan returns to the screen once more in a Western part. "The Girl of the Golden West," the production which lured him out of his retirement marks his first downtown cinema appearance since his return to the films. He also took a leading part in "The Covered Wagon," which is now showing at Grauman's Hollywood.

In the story of "The Girl of the Golden West" he plays the role of a bandit-caballero of California in the romantic period of 1848. Ever since he has been in pictures, Kerrigan has assumed this sort of role on different occasions and he is able to play the part as only Kerrigan can. He has starred in over 200 plays and when he retired from the screen some years ago the demand for his presence was so urgent that he finally had to return.

Playing with him in "The Girl of the Golden West" is Slyvia Breamer, Russell Simpson, Rosemary Theby, Wilfred Lucas, Nelson McDowell, Charles McHugh, Hector V. Sarno, Jed Prouty, Cecil Holland, Thomas Delmar, Fred Warren, Sam Appel and Minnie Prevost.

RAMON SPEAKS FRENCH

Ramon Novarro is one of the few members of the cast of "Scaramouche," the French historical novel, which is serving as Rex Ingram's newest production for Metro, who has not needed coaching in French in order that the lip readers may know what he is saying. He speaks French almost as well as he does English and his native tongue, Spanish.

Good Fiddler Finds Music in 'Most Anything

Coming to the Hillstreet this this week is the novel Frank Whitman, who not only plays a violin with remarkable comedy ability but also excels the average eccentric dancer while he wildly saws his fiddle. It is a somewhat difficult feat to do eccentric dancing, but it is doubly difficult to seduce sweet melody from a violin and at the same time do everything from a waltz clog to a fiery Russian folk dance. Frank Whitman does it.

And that's not all the unbelievable things he does. He plays the violin with the king of hearts. Then, just when the audience has concluded that he has exhausted his bag of tricks, he plays a neat little rag, using a match for a bow. He calls that "light music." To prove that it really is a match he strikes it and lights a pipe.

Then, to the amazement of his audience, he saws a tune from the instrument with a pipe stem. By that time his hearers are ready to expect anything—and he gives it to them. He pulls a bottle of dark, dangerous-looking fluid from his hip pocket, takes a swig, and then plays the most popular tune of all imbibers. And if his time wasn't too limited, he'd pull off his shoe and use it for a bow, just to prove that it can be done. When it is done it looks amazingly easy, but try it yourself.

CHILDREN IN DRAMA AND DANCE RECITAL

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater will present the children's department in a drama and dance recital at the Majestic Theater next Saturday at 10 a. m.

"The Far-a-way Shepherd," a pantomime interpreted by ten girls in Colonial costumes, will have many characteristic eccentric dances. Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," a pantomimic dance number, will be presented by eight girls who support five soloists.

"The Enchanted Garden," a children's drama, will also be on the program.

NEW PICTURES OPEN HERE TODAY

Don't have to toss up a seven-cent coin if you can't decide which of the new pictures you want to see today. "The Ragged Edge," with Mimi Palmeri and Harold Lloyd, two newcomers to the screen, is the attraction at the Miller's. "The Exciters," with Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno, opens at the Metropolitan. "The Girl of the Golden West," with J. Warren Kerrigan and Sylvia Breamer, opens at Loew's State. "Alice Adams," with Florence Vidor, heads the Kinema program, while "The Midnight Patrol," featuring Thurston Hall, Melbourne Thoby and Thurston MacDowell, is the Alhambra attraction. "The Big Game in the Canadian Rockies" is showing at Tally's. "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," with Mae Marsh and Glen Hunter, is at the Rialto. Mary Astor, is at the Symphony.

Two more pictures will open today. They are "The Snow Bride," with Alice Brady and Conway Tearle, at Grauman's Rialto Theater, and "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," with Mae Marsh, at the Philharmonic.

"Divorce," with Honor" at Grauman's Rialto; "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian; "Safety Last" at the State Tuesday, followed by Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" at the Mission, and "Dinty" at the Rialto are the other features of the week.

Screen Story

Thomas H. Ince's production, "The Midnight Patrol," is the attraction at the Alhambra Theater. It is a shooting drama founded on police headquarters' records in the files of New York and unfolds an unusual story of Chinatown. The leading characters are played by Rosemary Theby and Thurston Hall, while the cast includes Charles French, Marjorie Daw and others of note.

Frank Dumont Josephson wrote the story which is founded on facts, and Irving V. Willat directed the picture.

Alice Adams' Hero

Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer prize winning novel, "Alice Adams," has been presented with Florence Vidor in the title role and is being shown for the world premiere at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

Miss Vidor enacts the title role and is supported by Claude Gillingwater, Margaret McWade, Frank Reed, Thomas Ricketts, Charles Abbe Aster and Margaret Seddon. The direction is by Rowland V. Lee. In addition the Kinema will present a Jack White comedy and other entertaining features.

Colorful Revue

Novel and colorful will be the program of screen and stage attractions at Loew's State Theater this week. David Belasco's drama, "The Girl of the Golden West," a play that became an opera that made a wonderful film and which now has been made into a motion picture under the direction of Edwin Carewe, will provide the visual portion of the program. Orville Harrold, tenor, will be heard in songs accompanied by the fifty piece symphony orchestra.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is cast with J. Warren Kerrigan, Sylvia Breamer, Russell Simpson, Rosemary Theby, Wilfred Lucas, Nelson McDowell, Charles McHugh, Hector V. Sarno, Jed Prouty, Cecil Holland, Thomas Delmar, Fred Warren, Sam Appel and Minnie Prevost featured.

Novel Story

Novelty and variety, interspersed with comedy action and thrilling situations described as the entertainment offered by "The Snow Bride," which comes to Grauman's Rialto Theater tomorrow, in which Bebe Daniels plays Maurice B. Flynn's leading role, Mario Majeroni has a prominent part.

Another attraction the picture will present is Einstein's theory of relativity as it will be presented. Considerable relief is furnished by Snitz Edwards and his acrobatic-comedy capers in "The Exciters."

Classical and popular music will be rendered by the orchestra, Lawrence Saxe conducting selections from "Faust" and Edward House at the organ playing a late song hit in solo fashion.

Big Game Here

"The Big Game in the Canadian Rockies" is the title of the attraction at Tally's Broadway theater this week. Besides being a motion picture of grandeur with a thrill in every scene this picture has a strong appeal for the lover of the great out-doors. Through the heavily timbered mountain-like regions of the Canadian Rockies, the highest of the mountain peaks of the Rockies, the picture is a feature and a novelty in that latest news events are shown as attractions for this week.

Fairbanks Back

Douglas Fairbanks' new picture of "Douglas Fairbanks as Robin Hood" to be made Wednesday at the Mission is a production of the Middle Ages and the Mission Theater for the engagement.

The personal presentation will be the first appearance of this popular screen star in Los Angeles since he left Hollywood. Douglas Fairbanks appears in the role of the Earl of Huntingdon, known as Robin Hood. Among those included in the cast are Wallace Beery as "King Richard I," Sam De Grasse as "Prince John," Enid Bennett as "Lady Marian," and Alan Hale, Willard Louis, Lynn Hamilton and Roy Coulter in prominent roles. The entire production cost more than $1500.

Straight?

Harold Lloyd says an emphatic "no" to the question but William Collier finds a different answer. His Good Old Days in Collier's revival is the current attraction at Clune's Broadway theater. "Thanks for Nothing With Mary" is interpreted by a cast including Rockcliffe Fellowes, Priscilla Ridgeway, Lillian Hayden and Mimi Palmeri, discoveries of the year playing at the Alhambra in the film version of Harold McGrath's novel, "The Ragged Edge." The picture is said to be a thrilling drama and the Mimi Palmeri role is an actual ex-

Originator of Western Roles Again Playing

perience of the novelist during his last trip to the Orient. The cast includes Charles Fang, Charles Slattery and Christian Frank. A good comedy, short subjects and Elinor's Orchestra complete a program that is varied and entertaining.

In Fourth Week

The success of Harold Lloyd's latest and longest comedy thriller, "Safety Last," which opens today at the Miller Theater in its fourth week, is doubtless based on the fact that those who see the picture send some one else to see it and in this way an endless chain is formed. Mrs. Harold Lloyd, nee Mildred Davis, is to be seen for the last time with her husband on the screen.

Story of Modern Life

"Divorce," now showing at Grauman's Rialto Theater, tells a story of modern life. The picture flings a crashing drama of emotions across the screen. Everyone will thrill to the spell of this story of a beautiful young mother who is forced to fight against wealth and success for her husband's affections.

Jane Novak as the wife has never been more alluringly lovely. John Bowers as the husband, and little Philippe DeLacy as the son, with Edythe Chapman, James Corrigan and Margaret Livingston, form the supporting cast.

Jan Sofer, conductor of the Rialto orchestra, Herbert Burland at the Wurlitzer, and Harold Stanton and Betty Anderson, vocalists, offer an enjoyable musical program.

Balanced Program

The plaintive, mellow singing of John Steel, tenor, and the fast, thrilling, exciting action of "The Exciters," "starring Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno, combine to make a well-balanced program at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

"The Exciters" is an original story by Martin Brown, directed by Maurice Campbell. It depicts the adventures of an excitement-craving flapper, who was born on an express train travelling sixty miles per hour.

George O'Hara in an H. C. Witwer "Fighting Blood" story supplies the comedy. Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer plays Al Jolson's hit, "Stella," while Herman Heller conducts the orchestra in an interesting musical program, introducing ten solo violinists and little Miss Lina Torrano, youngest accordion virtuoso.

Wallace Beery, The Richard and Lion-Hearted of "Robin Hood" to show at the Mission Theater.

Miller's Theatre MAIN near 9TH

4th RECORD WEEK!

ARE YOU One of the 200,000 Who Have Laughed! Gasped! Shrieked! at This Greatest of All Comedy Thrillers?

IF NOT—WHY NOT?

Come This Week and See

HAROLD LLOYD

in his 7-reel comedy-cyclone

Safety Last

—NOTICE—

This Picture Will NOT Be Shown in Any Other Theater in or Near Los Angeles This Summer

Shows: 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:3(

California Theatre MAIN at 8TH

Starting TODAY THE RAGGED EDGE

—The Drama of a Girl Who Went out into a World of Peril to Learn the Meaning of a Man's Kiss.

Written By That Prince of Story Tellers

Harold MacGrath

With MIMI PALMERI (The Find of the Year) New York HEARD she was beautiful, SAW she was beautiful and SAID she was beautiful

and ALFRED HUNT New York Stage Favorite

A Distinctive Picture Released by Goldwyn

In the peril-shadowed Chinese village where Fate had flung her, men took the women they desired. The dregs of humanity from every corner of the globe gathered here and in this den of adventure a run-away girl found herself with only an invalid husband as protector!

HEAR Elinor's 50-Piece Orchestra Romandy, Conducting "In a Class by Itself" 3 GREAT CONCERTS DAILY

Shows Today, 12:30, 2, 4, 5:45, 7:15, 9:15 p. m.

COMEDY FREAKS GENTLE FOLKS

Courtesy and Decorum Mark of Fun Makers

Long and Short, Big and Little, Gathered

Animals of Mirth Factory Have Soft Time

Talk about "types!"

Constantly articles appear alluding to this and that type being engaged for a picture, but in the dramatic field mostly this applies to ages and general characteristics.

One man resembles Abraham Lincoln and is called upon to play that role frequently; another has a likeness to Napoleon and he is in demand whenever they wish to show the Little Corporal on the screen.

But real types—peculiar people who are interesting not because they look like someone else but because they are types distinctly on their own account—are found in the comedy studios.

Take the Grand studio in Hollywood, for example. Here three comedy stars, Monty Banks, Sid Smith and Joe Rock are making two-reel fun films for Grand-Asher Distributing Company. And gathered about them are all kinds of vitally interesting people.

One man, "Fatty" Alexander, who works in Joe Rock productions, weighs 380 pounds, has never had a day of illness, is cheerful, pleasing in appearance despite his excessive avoirdupois, and can run a block without getting winded. He can climb up on a studio grider and do a twister without difficulty; he can even ride to beat the band, if a horse strong enough to carry him can be found. He used to be a compuncher in Oregon, but he only weighed 170 then.

"I like the comedy work," he says. "They—the folks here—are all congenial and there's a sort of optimism prevading the place which makes it agreeable to work in. Aside from the financial remuneration."

Then there is Erwin Wielepp, from Europe, who is exactly four feet tall and who has an arm reach of eighteen inches. Erwin was a juggler and came over with the Morris-Cronin troupe of club swingers, hat spinners and jugglers in vaudeville. He stayed for pictures and became a familiar figure in screen work as the diminutive cop, cook, tramp, boxer, etc., and has had more bufferting about about than most people in this world. He worked with Monty Banks in four pictures and is now with Joe Rock. In comedy boxing he excels and tells of another tiny actor with whom he used to be paired off, but is now dead.

"We were always arguing over politics and though he was older and stronger, I was quicker and would hit him in the nose when he wasn't looking. This would make him mad and he'd hand me a wallop that would floor me. Then we were at it in earnest and calling each other names in foreign languages. It made the scene realistic and the director would be pleased. Poor chap—I'm sorry he's gone. We sent him back to France and he died there."

WHEN HE GROWS UP!

Jack Earl of El Paso, Tex., is another unusual type, being 16 years of age, weighing 300 pounds and standing somewhere around eight feet in his stocking feet. Jack's father is a jeweler, but Jack prefers to turn his peculiar build to picture purposes.

There are, of course, innumerable men with fine crops of whiskers—100 point beaver muffs—others who are thin and some who look like Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy.

There are fat women and thin, typical old maids with corkscrew curls and the like.

The girls are chosen, not for their peculiarities, but for their talent and beauty, as a rule.

Dancers are always acceptable because they are agile and graceful and the demure miss who can go through with the slapstick requirements of the comedies is always welcome.

The odd thing, perhaps, is the absolute decorum that pervades a comedy studio. The men and women are gentlemen and ladies, every one. Usually they are quiet, always kindly. You find them doing nice things fo rone another, and with animals they are uniformly gentle. There are numerous dogs, cats, monkeys, goats, chickens, geese, turkeys, horses, etc., in comedy precincts—and never were animals more kindly dealt with.

If you wish to find humanity and wholesomeness to the last degree, visit a comedy studio.

NEW STAR RISING IN FILM SKY

New York Mannequin Takes Leading Role in Picture of "Ragged Edge"

The "most photographed girl in the world" appears in the leading role in the film version of Harold MacGrath's famous novel, "The Ragged Edge," which opens today at the California Theater. That is the characterization, which has been given to the beautiful Mimi Palmeri, who plays the part of Ruth Enschede.

Miss Palmeri's entrance into motion pictures came about in a way, which reads like a fairy story. She was born in New York of French and Italian parentage and had made up her mind to become a concert pianist. She studied during the winter and her summer vacations were spent as a "clothes horse" for a famous Fifth-avenue modiste. Her beauty was so striking and her employer so famous that fashion magazines were continually after her to pose for them. She posed for nearly all the commercial studios in New York and thus came to be known as "the most photographed girl."

One day last year Mrs. Arthur Friend, wife of the president of Distinctive Pictures Corporation, saw Miss Palmeri in a modiste's shop on the avenue and thought the girl was so beautiful she ought to make good material for the movies. She talked to her and induced her to have a screen test made. She had a perfect "camera face" and proved to be an exceptional actress. The tests were perfect in every way. And two weeks later Miss Palmeri was cast in "The Ragged Edge."

"The Ragged Edge" is a story of China. Alfred Lunt has the leading male role and Miss Palmeri plays opposite him. Others in the cast are Charles Fang, Christian Frank and Charles Slattery.

After seeing the picture Harold MacGrath declared that it was more realistic than he ever imagined it could be when he wrote it on the porch of the Carlton Hotel in Canton.

IDEAL PICTURE SHOWN

After viewing "Second Fiddle," the first of a series of productions by the Film Guild, which starts at the Symphony today, the critics have expressed great satisfaction over this initial production.

In their opinion, "Second Fiddle" possesses the proper ingredients to give it a universal and country-wide appeal. It has an abundance of suspense, thrills and comedy, with a deep human interest story underlying it all. This, in their estimation, is the ideal picture and should meet with the hearty approval of every lover of the better class of motion pictures.

The policy of the Film Guild is to supply the demand for high-grade pictures, and four of the pictures they have contracted for will star Glenn Hunter, well-known screen star, who is now making quite a name for himself on Broadway, New York, as the star in "Merton of the Movies."

A certain type of picture was demanded, a clean, wholesome drama of American life. Glenn Hunter was believed to represent the clean-cut type of American youth desired and beautiful Mary Astor, a recent and valuable acquisition to the screen, was selected for the leading feminine role.

The story of "Second Fiddle" is laid in one of the quaint New England towns, and deals with two brothers who both love the same girl. The younger brother, Jim, plays "second fiddle" to the elder brother, who lords it over him. There are many entertaining and fascinating episodes which lead up to a thrilling climax.

The always-welcome Charlie Murray will again dispense the comedy, and will be seen in his latest two-reel uproar, "The Busybody." The latest news events will complete the program.

VACATION NOT IN MILLER'S LEXICON

Carl Miller, male lead in "Public Opinion," which Charlie Chaplin is directing, who has just rounded eight months' continuous work in the production and is still going, has no such thing as a vacation on his books. Negotiations have already begun by various producers with the actor, who will doubtless sign shortly on the dotted line.

This is the second Chaplin production in which Mr. Miller has been cast, his first appearance being with the famous comedian in "The Kid," when he was promised the role he is now depicting with such credit.

Waives Claim on Director to Oblige Rival

Through the courtesy of Lou Anger, who recently made a contract with Director Jack Blystone, this arrangement will be terminated upon the completion of the present Buster Keaton picture and Mr. Blystone returned to the William Fox West Coast studios.

Mr. Blystone, one of the veteran Fox comedy directors, recently completed his first dramatic picture, "Soft Boiled," with Tom Mix. A contract, previously entered into with Mr. Anger, then took Director Blystone to the Keaton "lot."

Sol M. Wurtzel, general supervising director of the Fox studios, was anxious to retain Mr. Blystone as a dramatic director and that he might continue in this field Mr. Anger waived the contract whereby Mr. Blystone was to direct Buster Keaton comedies. Mr. Blystone yesterday signed on the dotted line on a three-year contract as a dramatic director with William Fox.

HOOSIER'S DISTINCTION

Surely an author who has two successive novels win a prize has earned the distinction of being the foremost American author. Such a one is Booth Tarkington, whose latest prize-winning novel is "Alice Adams," which has just been transferred to the screen as a starring vehicle for Florence Vidor, and which is showing at the Kinema Theater this week. "Alice Adams," like "The Magnificent Ambersons" of several years previous, won the Pulitzer prize of $1000 for the best book of the year in which it was published.

As modern writing goes, Mr. Tarkington is unique in that his work has both fine literary distinction and is clean and sane. He has never resorted to neurotic realism or the much overexploited nastiness of high life to give zest to his fiction.

It was but natural that Booth Tarkington's vogue on the screen should be as great as his popularity as a novelist and dramatist. Though his writings have undergone various epochs—period romances such as "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "The Two Vanrevels," Hoosier romances such as "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "The Man from Home," kid stories like "Penrod;" stories of adolescents, such as "Seventeen," and even or naturalistic drama such as "Alice Adams," all borne that distinctive lightful Tarkington and they have all been

BXOING ENTHU

Peggy O'Day Trains Wi McCoy for Fight

Peggy O'Day, cast for roles in but in everyday life favorite pastimes is Jack Dempsey and ard, boxing.

Peggy is much the art of self-defense the definite purpose any fight scenes in which pears look like the the little actress has sions from no less Kid McCoy. As proof can testify in the cast serial "The Fighting which she just com "Wild and Woolly" now making. Peggy comes even a little to in her endeavor to punch into the story.

WEST COAST THEATRES INC. ATTRACTIONS

LOEW'S STATE
2 ENTRANCES - BROADWAY AND SEVENTH
SELDOM—SELDOM A PLAY LIKE THIS!
EDWIN CAREWE'S production of
DAVID BELASCO'S
Eternally Stirring Drama
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
WITH
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
SYLVIA BREAMER
RUSSELL SIMPSON
ROSEMARY THEBY
A First National Picture
Here is drama—real drama that grips and fires with adventure and thrill.
The vehicle that is immortal in opera, literature and stage, lives again with its breathless moments, tense with the drama and beauty of a golden girl's struggle. It calls out to your heart as the golden West did to the '49ers.
"You'll gamble," the Sheriff said. "I win, I get you both. If you win, you get him."
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES
World's Most Wondrous Voice
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOR
ORVILLE HARROLD
CARUSO'S SUCCESSOR WITH THE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
4 Concerts Today—3 Times Daily Thereafter
Season's Greatest Musical Event for Los Angeles Music Lovers and Picture Fans
Orchestral Program includes the Overture to Puccini's grand opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," played as prelude to the picture; "Ten Minutes With Victor Herbert," and "Interpretation of Jazz," a medley of popular numbers.
6 Other Features
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 50
RENEE WILLIAMS CONDUCTING

MISSION
BROADWAY AT NINTH
See "ROBIN HOOD" AT POPULAR PRICES
Starting Wednesday June 20th!
"Douglas Fairbanks IN ROBIN HOOD"
GREATEST FILMSHOW ON EARTH
LAST THREE DAYS
Elmer Clifton's
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"
The Screen's First Different Picture
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MUSICAL

ANNOUNCE SOLOISTS

NAME ARTISTS TO APPEAR WITH ORCHESTRA

Among the soloists engaged for the coming Philharmonic Orchestra season according to word just received from Caroline E. Smith, manager of the orchestra, who is now attending the biennial music clubs' convention at Asheville, N. C., are Albert Spalding, violinist; Andre Braslau, contralto; Claire Dux, lyric soprano; Olga Samaroff, pianist, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist. A number of other artists of wide repute will be announced upon Mr. Smith's return to this city.

Kanst Gallery

A number of new canvases by Emil Lauritz and Frank H. Deach have been put on exhibition at the Kanst gallery. The exhibition of landscapes by Arthur Merton Deward is still being shown in the gallery.

Appropriate Music

Because of the locale of the picture attraction, "The Ragged Edge" this week at the California theater, Dion Romandy, conductor of the popular orchestra, has chosen to select one from "The Mikado" to be the opening number on his concert program for the week. "The Mikado" is Gilbert and Sullivan's best known composition and is a favorite with opera lovers everywhere. Only one selection can be given for this, it being really "good" music.

Harlequin, the most noted person in Italian pantomine, is a favorite subject for composers to write on. His tight suit of particolored patches, black mask and wooden sword give him a romantic air and invariably he is pictured as going to Columbine, his sweetheart. In "Les Millions d'Arlequin," the second selection, Drigo

Music and Ar

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...NOUNCE SOLOISTS

...ARTISTS TO APPEAR WITH ORCHESTRA

...ring the soloists engaged for ...ng Philharmonic Orchestra ...ason, according to word just re... from Caroline B. Emith, ...ger of the orchestra, who is ...ending the biennial music ...ntion at Asheville, N. C. ... Albert Spalding, violinist; ... Braslau, contralto; Claire ...ley, soprano; Olga Samaroff, ...ist, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist. ... number of other artists of wide ...e will be announced upon ...ch's return to this city.

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Morning Concert

Norma Gregg, well-known and popular soprano, will be a featured attraction of Grauman's Sunday morning discovery concert at the Million Dollar Theater this morning, greeting her musical friends after an extended engagement in Honolulu.

Miss Gregg has chosen "Because I Love You, Dear," (Hawley) and "Birthday Song," (Woodward,) for the occasion, both compositions being splendidly suited to her voice, which has great beauty as well as technical brilliance.

A novelty will be Lina Torrano, a marvelous young accordion virtuoso, who will present an original act displaying her skill, and C. Pechino, a Neapolitan tramp tenor, singing a group of folk songs, to guitar accompaniment played by L. Castellucci, will be another interesting number.

The Russian tenor, Anatol Berezovsky, will give "Serenata d'Arlecchino," from "I Pagliacci," a dramatic rendition, and a brass trio, L. Indreani, trumpet, C. Margadona, trombone and G. Curti, baritone, will play two Italian serenades.

N. Peroff, Russian pianist, playing Chopin's "Fifth Nocturne," and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 15; Phil Musgrave, 'cellist, in two numbers, and a duet by Jeannette Rogers, flute, and V. Donatelli, clarinet, playing "L'Encore," by Herbert, are other feature attractions that make up an unusually fine program.

Students to Appear

On the evenings of June 25 and 29 the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will give two free student recitals at the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Advanced piano students of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., are to appear on June 25 and on the 29th Amandus Zoellner will present his advanced violin students. To both events the public is cordially invited and by telephoning the Zoellner Conservatory, 768246, reservations can be made for seats.

Present Opera

Word comes of the successful presentation of Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera "Shanewis" at San Jose in tabloid form by the Opera Study Club of that city. The leading roles were sung by Juanita Tennyson, contralto; Mrs. Sanford Bacon contralto; Chester Harold, tenor; Charles Richards, baritone; and Mrs. Lester Cowger, soprano. Mrs. Stanley Hiller conducted and gave a synopsis of the opera.

Concert for Uplifters

John Smallman arranged a concert for the Uplifters at their ranch on Sunday afternoon June 2, when he presented the Congregational Choir of sixty voices, of which he is the conductor, in a highly interesting program, which was received with great enthusiasm. Lorna Gregg was the accompanist throughout.

Orpheus Ends Season

Monday evening the Orpheus Club held its last meeting of the year, closing the eighteenth season of successful work.

The evening was devoted entirely to business, the choosing of officers and directors and the forming of definite plans for next season's work. W. R. Berry was elected vice-president, A. S. Varian will attend to the correspondence, C. H. Maxwell will keep the official records, C. P. Longwell handling the funds, and T. W. Johns the library.

The new members of the board for the coming year are V. A. Campbell, a charter member of the club, and well-known with the Orpheus Four, O. W. Andresen and T. W. Johns. One of the chief qualifications for membership in this organization is "100 per centness" for the club, and this spirit has won for the club a reputation, not only for its concert work, but for the civic spirit shown in its unselfish work as a club and as individuals whenever the community calls.

The boys are enthusiastic over the work of Mr. Kirchhofer the past season, and are more than ever determined to make the club an ideal memorial to its founder, the late Joseph P. Dupuy.

For Fund Benefit

Miss Margaret Crist, Miss Elizabeth Copeland and Paul Sauer, artist pupils of Olga Steeb, whose recently announced piano school has created interest in musical circles, gave a highly artistic program of selections for the piano at Westmanster House, June 12.

The work of all of these young artists reflected distinct credit upon their instructor, and won for them individually a hearty appreciation from the large audience.

The program was given for the benefit of the Asilomar fund and was under the auspices of the Franklin Square Club.

Pupils' Concert

Miss Edith Bokenkraeger, Los Angeles representative and affiliated teacher of the Olga Steeb Piano School, presented a large class of pupils in an interesting piano recital during the week at the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church.

Miss Bokenkraeger has been teaching in Los Angeles for the past ten years and her classes have grown from year to year, and the recitals by her pupils are looked forward to with keen anticipation.

The following pupils too part: Esther Beer, Mary Elizabeth Caffray, Virginia Cunningham, Florence Estep, Dorothy Hoebel, Jane Kuert, Helen Lowder, Geraldine McMullen, Marietta Schroeder, Suzanna Slinkard, Mildred Temby and Sara Frances Wallace.

Noted Teacher Comes

Arthur Hackett, tenor, who recently appeared with the Oratorio Society of Los Angeles, is an artist pupil of Arthur J. Hubbard, vocal teacher of Boston, who plans to teach during July and August here.

Mr. Hackett is an enthusiast for American training and points with pride to the achievement of his brother, Charles Hackett, who is now a prime favorite in opera in Europe, and to his own career, which has included so far five concert tours with Geraldine Farrar and six with Mme. Melba, as well as soloist with all of the leading orchestras of this country.

Both artists were trained exclusively by Mr. Hubbard and both return each season to him for advice. Mr. Hackett feels that Mr. Hubbard is one of the greatest inspirations in singing and that he is doing a wonderful work in encouraging sincere art.

Orville Harrold Today

Orville Harrold, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opens a week's engagement at Loew's State Theater today. With Harrold will come Emil Polak, his personal orchestra conductor.

Harrold claims the distinction of being one of the few American-born tenors who have become famous in grand opera. He was born in Indiana and gained first recognition in operatic circles when he became a protege of the late Oscar Hammerstein. He will sing Canio's Lament from the opera "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo, and the popular "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

Special Score

Besides rendering the special musical score during the showing of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," which comes to the Mission Theater beginning next Wednesday, Gino Severi, conductor of the Mission Symphonic Orchestra, will present an appropriate concert.

The program for the opening week of the production will be as follows:

"Just an Old Love Song"...Grauman-Schertzinger
"Adoration"...Felix Borowski
Violin Solo by Gino Severi.
L. Mendelsohn at the piano.

From Noted Family

May Shumway Enderly, local harpist, who is especially noted for her "Peasant Brides" program, traces her ancestry in an unbroken line back to the Chamoise family, which came to America in 1660. The spelling of the name has since been changed, first to Chamwa, and finally Shumway.

Mrs. Enderly was born in Galesburg, Ill. She taught school in Nebraska, and later came to Los Angeles to continue her musical studies. From here she went to the Frohman School of Expression in New York and was soon engaged by an eastern bureau for lyceum and Chautauqua work.

Church Program

A concert will be given Friday evening by the St. James Episcopal Church choir and assisting artists, under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drill, at St. James Hall, Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place.

The first part of the program will be composed of solo, duet and quartet selections from "Rigoletto," and the second part will be the cantata, "Ruth," by A. R. Gaul. A chorus of seventy-five voices will assist.

Music Teachers Meet

The last meeting of the year of the Los Angeles Music Teachers Association will be held tomorrow night at the Ansonia Apartments. The election of officers will take place at this time. The Zoellner Quartet will present the program for the evening.

Appears With Warde

Grace Adele Freeby, pianist and composer, has been appearing in a series of concerts with Frederic Warde, Shakespearean actor. The appearances were recently made at Oxnard for the Catholic Woman's Club, one in the afternoon for the high school students, and one in the evening for the entire community. Miss Freeby offered selections by MacDowell and Liszt.

Summer Opera

The De Lara Opera Company will open a summer season of opera in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park on the 29th inst. with a presentation of "Il Trovatore" under the direction of Manuel Sanchez De Lara, conductor. The leading roles will be sung by Luz Munoz, dramatic soprano; Miguel Laris, tenor; Vivian Clarke, mezzo-soprano; Walter Humphreys, baritone, and Forest Bell, basso.

"La Traviata," the second opera of the summer season, will be given in July.

Anaheim Gets Artist Course

Arrangements have been completed for a musical course in Anaheim this fall, when some of the world's most famous artists will appear.

This course will open in October, and will consist of four numbers, which are as follows: Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, contralto; Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone; Olga Samaroff, master of the keyboard, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Pupils Appear

A piano recital of pupils of Mrs. E. Ferrahian will take place Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gamut Club. Mrs. A. Craig, a vocal teacher, will take part in the program and give two selected songs.

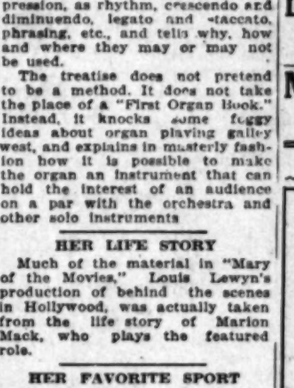
JOHN STEEL SINGS AT METROPOLITAN

John Steel

John Steel, American tenor, who is known throughout the country for his concert and vaudeville appearances, and the phonograph recordings of his voice, made his bow to Metropolitan Theater audiences yesterday. He is singing several of his most popular numbers at that theater this week.

The remainder of the musical program at the Metropolitan is made up of varied orchestral selections, under the direction of Herman Heller, with accordian solos by little Miss Lina Torrano. Henry Murtagh is playing an Al Jolson song hit, "Stella."

PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL HERE



Isobel M. Tone

Isobel M. Tone, director of the Dunning System of Music in this city, will present thirty-five pupils in recital Friday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

The program will include piano solos, duets for both two and three pianos, rhythm pictures, melodic dictation and short sketches on the lives of composers.

Revolutionary Treatise for Modern Organ

C. Albert Tufts, concert organist, has written a new treatise concerning modern organ playing. It is a scientific system covering laws of accoustics and the science of relativity, and applying them to the three distinct styles of organ playing—church, theater and concert.

There are organ books and organ collections and organ methods on the market galore, but there are few half so original and practical as this treatise. Only thirty pages in length, it nevertheless leaves nothing unsaid so far as technic, interpretation and expression go. It teaches how to fill in sound when the accoustics are poor, and how to articulate when there is an echo. It explains a system of punctuation which must take the place of accent in organ playing but which, nonetheless, gives the effect of accent and rhythm.

The chapter on "Basic Laws of Musical Expression" is one of the best explanations of the laws of musical expression that have ever been written. In condensed form it explains the various types of expression, as rhythm, crescendo and diminuendo, legato and staccato, phrasing, etc., and tells why, how and where they may or may not be used.

The treatise does not pretend to be a method. It does not take the place of a "First Organ Book." Instead, it knocks some foggy ideas about organ playing galley west, and explains in masterly fashion how it is possible to make the organ an instrument that can hold the interest of an audience on a par with the orchestra and other solo instruments.

HER LIFE STORY

Much of the material in "Mary of the Movies," Louis Lewyn's production of behind the scenes in Hollywood, was actually taken from the life story of Marion Mack, who plays the featured role.

HER FAVORITE SPORT

Florence Eldridge, playing the lead opposite Ernest Truex in Elmer Clifton's initial William Fox special, "Six Cylinder Love," says her favorite sport is horseback riding.

TAKES VACATION

Marguerite Courtot is taking a short rest following the completion of "The Steadfast Heart," a distinctive picture in which she is featured.

GRUNN PUPIL IN RECITAL TUESDAY

Frances Ulric Cole

Playing as the feature of her program an original concerto in three movements, Frances Ulric Cole, local pianist-composer and pupil of Homer Grunn, will appear in recital at the Ebell clubhouse Tuesday evening. Mr Grunn will be heard at the second piano. The program will close with the E Flat Concerto of Liszt.

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Professional models pose for day and evening classes.
Out-of-door painting class 3 days a week.

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Kramer Studios, 1300 S. Figueroa St. Phone 23195. Studio Phone 24723.

Play Ragtime in 10 to 20 Lessons

Saxophone—Violin—Banjo—Piano
Learn to play all the latest popular music.
WINN-KEARNY STUDIO OF POPULAR MUSIC.
1418 S. Hill St. Phone 21604.
Branch Studio, 6012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 504.

Hundreds of New Rugs Just Received

Another Wonderful Special Purchase of Dresses Goes on Sale Monday at

$12.95
$15.95
$19.50

$19.50

You'll save money on any dress you select. During the last few days we have received several hundred dresses that we obtained at special prices for this sale. Sports dresses in many striking effects, and other styles of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, flat crepe, and Roshanara in combination with other silks—in the light sports colors as well as the ever popular navy, brown and black. You'll be astonished at the high quality and smart style of these dresses.

—Other extraordinary values in dresses at $25 and $29.75.

June White Sale Undermuslins

—Women's Pink Crepe Bloomers, made of good quality Windsor or Plisse crepe. $1.00 values for 75c

—Dainty Shadow Batiste Nightgowns, flesh color, orchid, or peach color. Special price $1.65

—Women's Muslin Skirts made of nice quality muslin, with embroidery ruffle. Special price $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.95 Envelope Chemises $2.45

Pretty lace-trimmed envelope chemises made of Radium silk or crepe de chine. Worth $2.95. Special price, $2.45.

French Voile Nightgowns $3.50, $4.95

Exquisitely pretty nightgowns made of French voile in various colors. Trimmed with filet lace edge and French rosebuds. Some have small sleeves, others are sleeveless. Hale specials at $3.50 and $4.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hair Brushes $1.00

Prophylactic hair brushes, regular $1.50 values for $1.00.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
541-543-545 S. BROADWAY

Standard Lunch Kits $1.00

Regular $1.50 standard lunch kits, on sale for $1.00.

New patterns and every size in Brussels, velvet and Axminster rugs have come in the enormous shipment of rugs that we have just unpacked. Now is the time to buy rugs—from such an assortment you can find just the color effect and just the pattern to please you. Furthermore, we are now offering these rugs at less than the previous prices.

—Take Advantage of Our Easy Payment Plan for Rug Purchasers. We Charge No Interest.

Seamless Brussels Rugs
—27x52 inch size $2.65
—6x9 ft. size $14.50
—7½x9 ft. size $18.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size $22.75
—9x12 ft. size $25.85

Best Quality Seamless Brussels
—6x9 ft. size $16.75
—7½x9 ft. size $21.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $26.50
—9x12 ft. size $30.00

Fringed Velvet Rugs
—27x54 inch size $4.00
—6x9 ft. size $24.50
—7½x9 ft. size $30.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $38.50
—9x12 ft. size $43.50

Best Fringed Velvets
—27x54 inch size $5.50
—6x9 ft. size $32.50
—7½x9 ft. size $40.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $51.50
—9x12 ft. size $58.50

Sanford's Beauvais Axminsters
—22½x36 inch size $3.65
—27x54 inch size $6.00
—36x70 inch size $10.50
—4½x6½ ft. size $20.00
—6x9 ft. size $38.50
—7½x9 ft. size $48.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size $62.50
—9x12 ft. size $71.50

Fringed Wilton Rugs
—27x54 inch size $9.50
—36x63 inch size $15.50
—6x9 ft. size $57.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size $86.50
—9x12 ft. size $91.50

Fringed French Wilton Rugs
—27x54 inch size $14.50
—36x63 inch size $22.50
—6x9 ft. size $85.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $128.50
—9x12 ft. size $135.00

Hand-Made Chinese Rugs
—2x4 ft. size $16.75
—2½x4½ ft. size $21.75
—3x5 ft. size $32.50
—4x7 ft. size $59.50
—6x9 ft. size $112.50
—8x10 ft. size $175.00
—9x12 ft. size $225.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs
—18x36 inch size .....$
—27x52 inch size .....$
—36x63 inch size .....$
—6x9 ft. size .....$
—7½x9 ft. size .....$
—8¼x10½ ft. size .....$
—9x12 ft. size .....$

Heavy Seamless Axminster
—27x54 inch size .....$
—36x63 inch size .....$
—6x9 ft. size .....$
—7½x9 ft. size .....$
—8¼x10½ ft. size .....$
—9x12 ft. size .....$

Best Seamless Axminsters
—18x36 inch size .....$
—27x60 inch size .....$
—36x63 inch size .....$
—6x9 ft. size .....$
—7½x9 ft. size .....$
—8¼x10½ ft. size .....$
—9x12 ft. size .....$

100 of the Finest American Made Axminster Rugs Will be Sold Monday at Much Less Than Regular Price

(Sold as Slightly Imperfect)

8¼x10½ ft. size . . . $53.50 9x12 ft. size . . . $60.00

These rugs were sold to us as "slightly imperfect," but they are so nearly perfect in most cases that you could never find the flaw. Axminster rugs of beautiful patterns and colors. The prices are much less than you would pay for them regularly.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Stout Size Dresses

A Hale Specialty

$19.50 to $49.50

Because we make a specialty of stout size wearing apparel, you will find here an extraordinary variety of smart dresses at $19.50, $25.00, $29.50, and up to $49.50. Made of tricosham, printed silks, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, and flat crepes in grey, tan and cocoa as well as navy blue, brown and black. Sizes 44 to 50.

Every Tan and Grey Suit Has Been Marked Down

Following are the sale prices:

$19.85, $24.75 $29.75, $34.75 to $49.50

There are smart suits of mixtures at $19.85, and an unusual variety of styles at $24.75. Fashionable suits of Poiret twill, tricotine, and mannish mixtures, ranging by easy steps up to $49.50. Plain tailored styles and fancy styles that are embroidered and beaded. Extra large sizes from 44 to 50, in addition to regular sizes.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's Fiber and Silk Hose 60c

Women's fiber and silk hose, also some pure silk hose. Slightly irregular in weave. $1.25 values for 60c.

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, with French seam in back. Well reinforced. Black, white, brown, gray, beige and beaver. Price.....$1.50

—CHILDREN'S ¾ LENGTH FIBER AND SILK SOX, solid colors, pair.....75c

—CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED LISLE SOX, white with fancy tops. Special.25c

Women's Sport Gloves $2.50

Women's sport gauntlets, made of imported kid.

—Imported Kid Gloves, 12-button length. All new shades. Hale specials, pair $3.95

—Chamoisuede Gauntlets, with embroidered back and cuff. $2.50 values, specially priced $1.95

—Long Chamoisuede Gloves, white, black and colors. $1.25 values, specially priced $1.00

Knit Underwear

—Women's Union Suits, regulation top and tight knee. White only. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced 75c

—Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, band finish. Regulation or bodice top. Sizes 36 to 44. Each 50c

—Misses' Nainsook Union Suits, with bloomer knee. Sizes 4 to 12 .....60c

$2.25 White Sateen Petticoats, $1.95

Women's white sateen petticoats, made of high grade English sateen. Scalloped with shadow proof panels. Regular sizes.

—HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, for large women. Black, navy, green and flowered patterns.

Specially priced at..... $2.50

Gingham House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons

Up to $2.00 Values at

$1.00

A wonderful sale of women's house dresses and bungalow aprons made of Amoskeag checked ginghams, plain ginghams and linenes—a big variety of styles. Up to $2.00 values, on sale at $1.00 each.

—$1.00 Kitchenette Aprons of percale...50c

Laces

—ORIENTAL, SPANISH AND NOVELTY LACE FLOUNCINGS, up to 12 inches wide. $1.00 values, yard.....75c

—PLATT VAL, FILET AND NOVELTY LACES, bands and galloons. White and cream. yard 15c

—FRENCH AND DOUBLE THREAD VAL LACES, also insertions to match. White and cream. 12 yards in a bolt. Priced per bolt.....50c

Trimmings

—RATINE AND WASH TRIMMINGS, ¾ to 4 inches wide. 15c to 65c per yard.

—SILK FRINGE, 6 inch width. Black and colors. 95c value for 75c

—METAL BRAIDS, galloons and lace edgings. Antique and steel. Yard 25c

Real Leather Vanity Boxes $5.00

Real leather vanity boxes, with mirror and other fittings. Specially priced at $5.00.

—LEATHER SWAGGER BAGS, of black and brown leather. Priced $2.95

Cowhide Boston Bags, $1.50

—regular $2.50 values.

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

June White Sale of Domestics

—81x90 Size Pequot Sheets, bleached and seamless. Each.....$1.75
—Bleached Seamless Pequot Sheets, size 81x99. Each $1.85
—Bleached, Seamless Sheets, size 81x90.....$1.49
—Unbleached Sheets, 72x90-inch Size.....$1.30
—Unbleached Sheeting, 54 inches wide. Yard 43c
—Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Yard.....19c
—Unbleached Musln, 38 inches wide. Heavy weight. Yard.....25c
—Office Huck Towels, all white. Each.....12½c
—Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, each.....45c
—Linen Finished Table Damask, 70 inches wide. Heavy weight. Yd. $1.10
—Pullman Table Cloths, colored borders. 58x64-inch size. Each.....$2.65
—Mercerized Table Napkins, dozen.....$1.65

June White Sale of Dry Goods

—White Belle Lingerie Nainsook, yard.....35c
—U. C. Me White Suiting, linen finished. Yard 30c
—Dress Voiles, figured designs. Yard.....45c
—White Madras, yard.....19c
—Long Cloth, chamois finish. 36 inches wide. Yard.....28c
—Nemo Diaper Flannel, 27-inch width. Hemming done free. Yard.....20c

White Canton Crepe $3.00 Yard

—White Canton Crepe of a rich quality for dresses and skirts. 40 inches wide. Underpriced at $3.00 a yard.

—40-Inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, oyster white. Yard.....$2.50
—White Satin Canton Crepe, 40-inch width, Yard .....$4.25 and $4.75
—40-inch Moire, antique, black, sand, gray and brown. Yard.....$4.25
—Crepe Meteor, 40-inch width. Henna, tan, peacock and navy. Yard, $3.00
—40-inch Striped Sport Skirtings, many colors. Yard.....$3.45

Navy French Serge $1.25 Yard

—Fine French Serge in Navy Blue, 41 Inches Wide.

—54-Inch Pin Stripe Secillian, black and navy. Yard.....$2.95
—English Tweeds, for capes and suits. 54-inch width. Yard.....$3.00
—Silk and Wool Poplin, 42-inch width. Black and navy. Yard.....$2.25
—50-Inch Bedford Cord, navy blue. Yard.....$2.50
—Navy Blue Poiret Twill, 56-inch width. Yard $4.00

Women's Handkerchiefs 5c

Up to 15c Values

A sample line of women's handkerchiefs that we obtained at a fraction of their real value. White and colored handkerchiefs, including many novel sports styles.

—UP to 50c HANDKERCHIEFS, women's white and colored handkerchiefs with embroidered corners. Sale price.....2 for 25c

Up to $2.50 Guimpes $1.50

—Women's guimpes with tuxedo and Buster brown collars, and some with frill fronts, made of net and lace. Up to $2.50 values, underpriced at $1.50.

—NECKWEAR, collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests with collars to match, Bromley sets, too. Made of net, lace and organdie. Sale price.....50c

Manufacturers' Surplus Pieces of

Cretonnes

Usual 75c Qualities In a Special Sale at 29

2000 yards of high-grade cretonnes—manufacturers' surplus pieces that we obtained at a mere fraction of their real value. Louis XVI, floral and other designs. Cretonnes of a good heavy grade, worth 75c. On Monday at 29c per yard.

—Figured Silkolines, 36 inches wide. The yard .....
—Figured Terry Cloth, sale price, the yard .....
—Tapestry Couch Covers, Gobelin weave, 5
ches wide .....
—Plain Burlap, in all colors. Sale price, the yd. .....
—Government Nets, 72 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. .....
—Grenadines with dots of blue, rose, white, gold .....
—Figured Bungalow Nets, filet weave. Yard .....
—Plain Marquisette for window hangings. The yd. .....
—Fiber Gauze in plain colors. Sale price, the yd. .....
—Fiber Gauze, 50 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. .....
—Glace Draperies, All colors. Yard: .....
—Repps for bed sets, window hangings, etc. Yd. .....
—Velours in all colors. Full mercerized. Yard .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Waltona Felt Base Rugs

For Sale in the Linoleum Dept.—Basement

Waltona rugs come in a variety of beautiful patterns—genuine felt base rugs, heavily saturated and printed. They will give long years of wear. They are clean and sanitary, and, being waterproof, can be washed without the slightest injury to the designs or fabric. Their beauty recommends them for the kitchen, dining room, and bedrooms of the home.

The following are special introductory Prices

6x9-Ft. WALTONA RUGS.....
7½x9-Ft. WALTONA RUGS.....
9x9-Ft. WALTONA RUGS.....
9x10½-Ft. WALTONA RUGS.....
9x12-Ft. WALTONA RUGS.....

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

1200 New Lace Guimpes at $2.55

—Half of them bought from a manufacturer of note ahead of schedule because of his desire to stimulate activity—at a price otherwise impossible.

—The other half manufactured for Bullock's to double the interest of such an unusual offering—at a price concession seldom attainable.

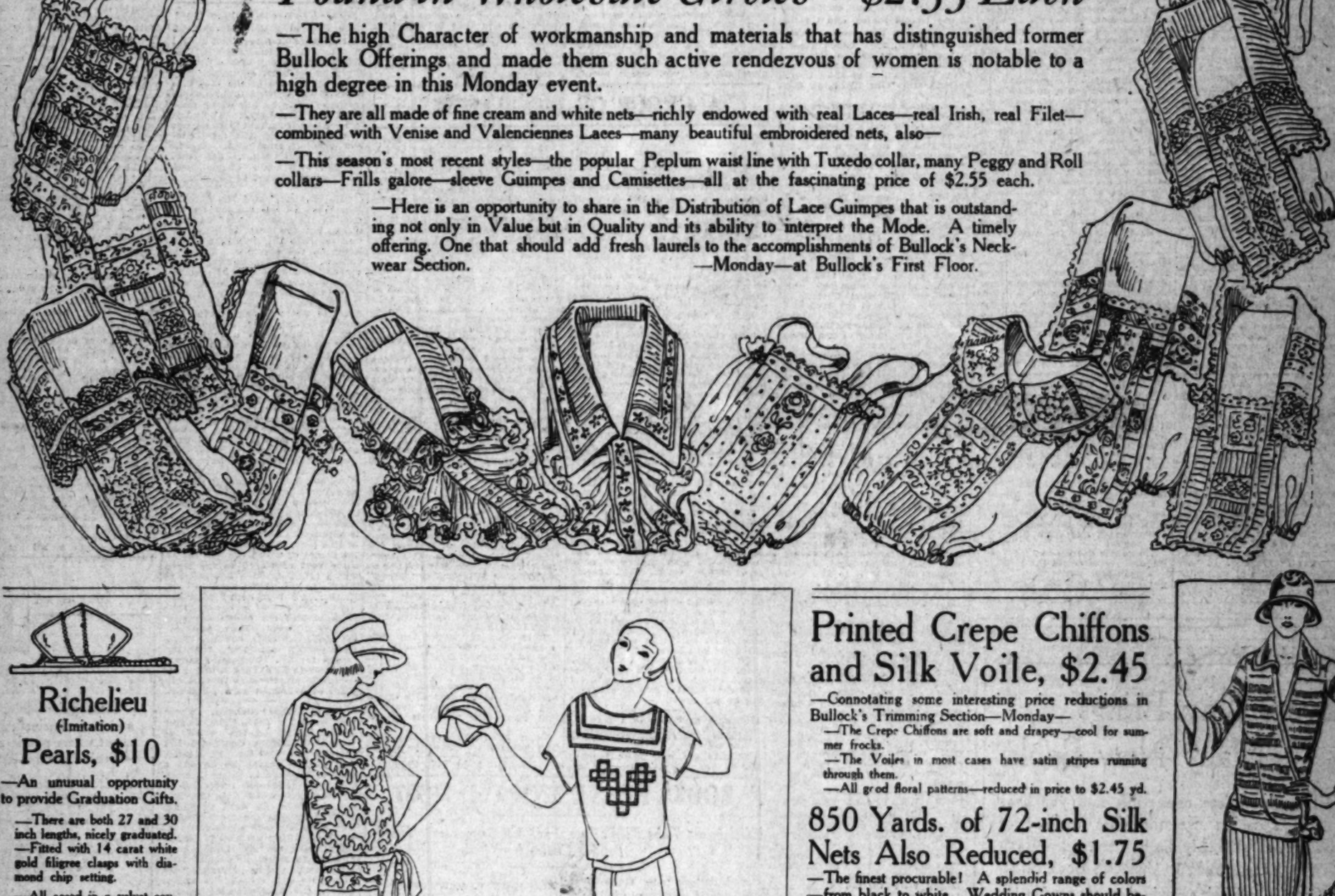
Resulting in a Distribution of the Newest Styles of Fine Lace Guimpes at a Selling Price That is Less Than Bullock's Has Found in Wholesale Circles—$2.55 Each

—The high Character of workmanship and materials that has distinguished former Bullock Offerings and made them such active rendezvous of women is notable to a high degree in this Monday event.

—They are all made of fine cream and white nets—richly endowed with real Laces—real Irish, real Filet—combined with Venise and Valenciennes Laces—many beautiful embroidered nets, also—

—This season's most recent styles—the popular Peplum waist line with Tuxedo collar, many Peggy and Roll collars—Frills galore—sleeve Guimpes and Camisettes—all at the fascinating price of $2.55 each.

—Here is an opportunity to share in the Distribution of Lace Guimpes that is outstanding not only in Value but in Quality and its ability to interpret the Mode. A timely offering. One that should add fresh laurels to the accomplishments of Bullock's Neckwear Section. —Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.



Richelieu (Imitation) Pearls, $10

—An unusual opportunity to provide Graduation Gifts.

—There are both 27 and 30 inch lengths, nicely graduated.

—Fitted with 14 carat white gold filigree clasps with diamond chip setting.

—All cased in a velvet covered, rose colored box—

—At $10.00 each they should simply fly away—Monday—at Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor.

"Wraparound" the New Idea in Corsetry

—Two new models ready for Monday at Bullock's at $5.00 each.

—One with wide elastic sections at each side and back, alternating with handsome brocaded sections. 15 inch length.

—The other model is only 12 inches in length, made of dotted batiste with full length of surgical elastic at back—lace and satin trimming.

—These corsets impart a new comfort and smoothness of line—sizes 26 to 32—"Wraparounds"—at $5.00 each.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

New Wash Dresses at $10.00

—A-tune with the theme of Bullock's Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for Women—*86 New Dresses to tell their fascinating story of new styles*—

—Pure Linens—Embroidered Voile combined with Linen—French Voile Dresses with hand-embroidered collars.

—Dresses of Normandie Voile, Tissue and a particularly winning group of hand-made Dresses of Voile, imported from Belgium—Sizes 16 to 42—Bullock's Third Floor—North Bridgeway.

Printed Crepe Chiffons and Silk Voile, $2.45

—Connotating some interesting price reductions in Bullock's Trimming Section—Monday—

—The Crepe Chiffons are soft and drapey—cool for summer frocks.

—The Voiles in most cases have satin stripes running through them.

—All good floral patterns—reduced in price to $2.45 yd.

850 Yards of 72-inch Silk Nets Also Reduced, $1.75

—The finest procurable! A splendid range of colors—from black to white. Wedding Gowns should become less expensive with this opportunity.

—72 inch Silk Net (or Tulle) at $1.75 yard. Monday at Bullock's Trimming Section—Second Floor.

New Cotton Ratine Monday at 65c Yd.

—Checks, plaids and stripes in a variety of pretty color combinations—36 inches wide—a quality that usually commands more than 65c yard.

New Printed Chiffon Voile at 45c

—Also printed Holly Batiste, Handkerchief Linen and Linettes. 36 and 40 inches wide. All at the one low price of 45c yard.

45-inch St. Gall Organdy at 75c

—Orchid, blues, pink, rose, green, tan, apricot, gray and white. The finer grade that retains its crispness.

New White Cotton Suitings, $1.00

—Hand-drawn all white plaids—36 inches wide—they introduce a list of White Cottons that are interesting in many ways—Priced most particularly:

32-inch White Flaxon at 35c

—Sheer and linen-like in stripes and plaids—usually higher priced—35c yard.

2500 Yards Lingerie Materials 45c

—Stripes, checks and fancy patterns in flesh, pink, orchid, maize and so forth. 36 inch sheer Barsheen stripes, dainty checked Nainsook and fine Batiste, specially priced at 45c yd.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

The Jacquette Sweater—of silk! Tied at the side over a skirt of plaited Roshanara

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A ROMANCE OF OLD NEW YORK

"Within These Walls," by Rupert Hughes, a Glowing Historical Romance Against the Background of Manhattan's Rapid and Romantic Development

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WITHIN THESE WALLS. By Rupert Hughes. Harper & Brothers, New York.

In this stirring and dramatic story Mr. Hughes has given us a panoramic view of the growth and development of the city of New York from the year 1832 to the present time. His picture is painted on a ten-league canvas with bold and sweeping strokes.

It is a magnificent picture, brilliant, glowing, vivacious. All the grisly disasters of pestilence, fire and flood are graphically described. The construction of the great system of dams, aqueducts and reservoirs that supply New York's teeming millions with domestic water, the intrigue and discouragements that the projectors met with, the long and stubborn battle of the farmers against the city folk, the greed, the graft and the heroic sacrifices made by the men who carried the burden of the enterprise, are all set forth by Mr. Hughes with a wealth of detail that gives the story an interest entirely apart from the romance and the tragedy of the lives of the principal characters.

All this is but the background for the story, which has to do with the fortunes of David RoBards and his frivolous and selfish wife, Patty. In his effort to protect his honor and keep the name of this woman, whom he loved passionately, from shame, this phlegmatic, highly respectable gentleman makes a sorry figure. While his supine and cowardly acquiescence in her willfulness arouses our ire, we cannot help sympathizing with him when we consider that his motives are largely unselfish ones.

In this, as in others of his books, Mr. Hughes does not content himself with merely telling his story. Mr. Hughes has a rapid-fire mind. He is interested in everything and is generous in giving his opinions on a wide variety of subjects. In this book he takes the opportunity to give us a picture of the social conditions and the aims and ideals that formed the basis of the society of those earlier days.

Pessimists who are sure that the world is going to pot will find much to ponder upon in this book. The good old days of which we hear so much, were not of morality, sweet virtue and justice all compact, but the people faced about the same problems that we face in these so-called degenerate days. We find that youth was just as impatient of the advice of its elders then as now. Family life was no purer. Hypocrisy was just as rampant. In fact, it was the same old world, minus a few of the modern improvements and conveniences, but with all the accident frailties and many of the modern ones that beset mankind.

The peculiar ironic flavor of the author's appraisement of the social standards of our revered forbears is well illustrated in his comment on many marriages. He says:

"Heaven was pleased that a wife should multiply her kind. What else was she for? If heaven subtracted, that was the pleasure of heaven. The orders were to bear much fruit. Families of sixteen or more children were not unusual, and a dozen was hardly more than normal. Most of the family would soon be found in the graveyard, but that had always been so. The death rate among mothers was horrible, too, but they died in the line of duty and their husbands remembered them tenderly—unless their successors were overjealous. And it was a man's duty to keep on taking wives so that the race should not perish—as it was a soldier's duty, as soon as one charged died under him, to capture another."

THE DIMENSIONAL NOVEL

Reviewers versed in the higher mathematics sometimes speak of the "dimensional novel." Very rightly. For the novel may have, by way of analogy, any one of the dimensions from the first to the third and onward to n dimensions, if there be any such. Many short narratives of the old style—Defoe wrote them and others have ever since followed him—move along in nearly straight lines, wavering neither to the right nor to the left. These may be called stories of one dimension, though they are never quite that. With Fielding and Dickens and Thackeray, fiction took a wide sweep out into the second dimension. The lines of their novels run in all directions—forward, sideways and often backward—over a smooth surface and are somehow brought together at last. It was the province of our great humorists to unmask the hypocrites and snobs of their age. Their psychology, if perfectly obvious, is also so perfectly true to human nature that it is a perpetual delight. It goes as far as most readers care to have it go. This humorous traffic in vanities and sins, however, was not sufficient for Samuel Richardson, who set out in a sober mood "to sound the depths of the female heart." The third dimension which Richardson thus tried to fathom became the main effort of George Eliot, who rarely let anybody in her novels do anything without stating why and wherefore. It was her way to elaborate the social and psychological background of her leading characters and then to confront them with a crisis where it was necessary for them to act with little or no deliberation. She might rationalize the conduct of a character, but she sought to make it clear that a crucial act was an emotional impulse.—[Wilbur Cross in April Yale Review.

The Blue Admiral

A wondrous winged and lovely thing
Of vivid sapphire blue,
It dips to sip the lily's cup
Of fragrant flower dew.
'Twas once a gallant admiral
Arrayed in blue and gold,
And sailed the seas as now the air,
A rover blithe and bold.
In every port of call he kissed
The lips of ladies fair,
And sped away, that sailor gay,
To conquests otherwhere.
Philandering still from flower to flower!
He lightly flutters by.
Behold! reincarnated in
A rare blue butterfly.
—[Minna Irving, in New York Herald.

Rupert Hughes,
Author of "Within These Walls."

THE CONSTITUTION

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. By James M. Beck. George H. Doran Company, New York.

OUR CHANGING CONSTITUTION. By Charles W. Pierson. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

James M. Beck, Solicitor-General of the United States, and Charles W. Pierson, a prominent attorney of New York, have added greatly to the literature on the American Constitution by their recent books, "The Constitution of the United States," and "Our Changing Constitution."

Mr. Beck's book comprises three lectures delivered last summer in London under the auspices of the University of London, and is so shaped as to interest a foreigner in the constitutional phases of our government. At the same time, it deals with the subject with such conciseness and charm that the American reader will find both entertainment and instruction in its pages. His presentation of the philosophy of the Constitution, stressing the representative as contrasted with the direct features of our government, is particularly noteworthy. Indeed, Mr. Beck makes that the central idea of his treatise, placing even the safeguards to individual liberty, the judicial system and the division of sovereignty between the central and State governments below the representative phase of the government in importance.

Mr. Pierson, on the other hand, concerns himself but little with the broader political philosophy of the Constitution, and deals almost entirely with the changes brought about by the encroachments of the Federal government upon the State governments in the last half a century.

He points out that at the outset the Constitution as interpreted by John Marshall was the bulwark of the central government against the jealous State governments, which were loath to give the central government enough power to allow it to become effective. Today the situation is completely changed, the central government having so completely outstripped the State governments in development that the Supreme Court is constantly put to it to find means for preserving the vigor and integrity of the State governments under the changed attitude of mind of the public.

Mr. Pierson cites the prohibition amendment and the extension of the rights of suffrage by the central government, regardless of the consent of all the States, as examples of the ruthlessness with which State rights are being overridden. He also predicts that the State rights sentiment, in a phase entirely different from that of the period before the Civil War, will before long reassert itself in this country, bringing on a determined effort to halt the inroads of the central government upon the powers originally reserved to the States. R. L.

"WHO WAS IT HAD THE FUN?"

"A Tale Retold," by Theodosia Garrison, gives an idea of the flavor to be found in "Poems From Life," collected by Oliver Herford. Here are the first and last stanzas: "The hare he loitered by the way—
The tortoise reached the spot.
(First read to me when aetat three,
The tale it liked me not.)
Deponent sayeth not what bliss
The goal awarded there;
One may despise his enterprise
And yet I like that hare.

"Yet let the ancient moral rise—
My story it has none—
Of course the tortoise won the prize—
Who was it had the fun?"

A PICTURE OF VILLAGE LIFE

BY WALT MASON

UNDER A THOUSAND EYES. By Florence Bingham Livingston. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

Heather Davenway returned to her native village after several years spent in the city, where she wore fine raiment and mingled with real people and acquired praiseworthy ambitions. When she debouched from the train she was as merry as the historic wedding bell. Hampton Valley was a good little old burg, after all, and she was going to take it to her bosom, so to speak, and lavish the wealth of her affection upon it, and show she wasn't a bit stuck up.

But right away she endured several shocks. The villagers were not as she remembered them; they were narrow-minded and trifling and mean, absorbed in sordid things, full of cheap gossip, devoured by jealousy and envy and all uncharitableness.

After reading a few chapters I sighed to myself: "It's another of the stereotyped small town books; I shall throw it at the cat." For I tired of the small town literature which has filled the bookstores in recent years; the literature which portrays small town inhabitants as being all cut from a pattern, and the pattern an obnoxious one. I am tired of this stuff, for I have lived in small towns all my life, and know them pretty well, and realize that there are as many varieties of human nature in Beeswax Center as there are in Boston. And when I read a small town book, and find it full of bargain counter cynicism and irony and sarcasm, all leveled at the grocers and plumbers and real estate agents of Beeswax Center, I hold an indignation meeting all by myself.

I feared that "Under a Thousand Eyes," by Florence Bingham Livingston, was of this type, after reading for half an hour, so laid it aside until the cat showed up; but there was something so fascinating about the smooth-running narrative that I picked it up again and read some more, and presently I was oblivious to everything else in the world; and I stayed right with it until the last page was reached, and ever since I have been telling my friends of the book, and advising them to steal a copy and let everything slide until they have read it.

The author introduces a lot of villagers, and at first their peculiarities and hayseed characteristics are emphasized, but she has a profound understanding of human nature, and presently we find that the villagers are real people, and some who seem repulsive at first grow attractive as we know them better, and some are hiding real talents under oushels, and others who strike us as trifling demonstrate a real purpose in life; and this is the way things do go in the world.

After the avalanche of sex novels, and propaganda novels, and sneering and sniveling novels, this book is refreshing; it is as though somebody opened a window and let some fresh air into an overheated room. It is so sane and wholesome and true to American life, and witual so excellently written, that any normal person who is fairly embarked in it will feel like throwing up his hat and giving three cheers.

A GROUP OF BIOGRAPHIES

LINCOLN: An account of his personal life, especially of its springs of action as revealed and deepened by the ordeal of war. By Nathaniel Wright Stephenson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The Great Emancipator was fast becoming a legend and a myth until Mr. Stephens issued his "Abraham Lincoln and the Union." Now he returns to an oft-tilled field with a book that deals further trenchant blows at the romanticist-historian and the scandal-mongering chronicler. All of this is, of course, reading between the lines, for Mr. Stephenson throws no mud.

Lincoln was a man—did he not have hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? He did not spring full-panoplied in wisdom from the head of Jove to save the Union and supply a talking point for the wets by having sold a barrel of whisky at New Salem—if he ever did. No, Lincoln arrived at wisdom through tribulation, even as you and I. Abas! the myth-makers.

Mr. Stephenson progresses in his book from "The Child of the Forest" through Lincoln's Illinois springtime of promises, the confusions of the "On to Richmond!" days and the audacities of his later period to the flush of victory that mantled a face set in sorrow.

Throughout the book Mr. Stephenson, as his subtitle sets forth, seeks the springs of action. Lincoln knew not men; he was often deceived; he was a backwoods lawyer saddled with the cares of a great nation. Often, often, Lincoln made mistakes in men, but not in motives. Seward came to know and love him; others, as a fair half of his Cabinet, never saw through the man to the soul of high resolve that was Lincoln. His administration was a battle; he won because his heart was pure.

If you would know Lincoln, the man, not Lincoln, the myth, read this book of Mr. Stephenson's, for it is real history, and as enthralling as any novel.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS A MAN OF LETTERS. By Luther Emerson Robinson, M.A. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

"Spirits are not finely touched but to fine issues." So with Lincoln. When his spirit was finely touched, as by the occasion of the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield and his second inaugural, the words he voiced have "a drying fall" which come over the ear "like a sweet sound, stealing and giving odor."

That dying fall—you find it in all of Lincoln's later and always consummately worded speeches and letters, as in that immortal letter to Mrs. Bixby, who had lost five sons on the field of battle, also in his letter to the King of Siam and his address to the workmen of Manchester, Eng. In fact, note the dying fall in all of Shakespeare's better things, in the golden words of Sir Thomas Browne, and in the works of other high masters of prose and verse.

The present book is a reissue of one published in 1918, but extended and brought up to date for Lincoln material is continually being found, sometimes in unsuspected places. The selection from Lincoln's works, from his State papers, addresses, letters, etc., take up a fair half of the book, and add immeasurably to its value, both to the casual reader and to the student.

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE AFTER APPOMATTOX. Edited by Franklin K. Riley. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The reading of this book, which is issued as a semicentennial memorial of "the termination (by death) of the incomparable services of Gen. Robert Edward Lee as president of Washington College," makes one proud to be an American, proud that he is part and parcel of those things, though of a generation once removed, that made for a new solidarity.

More than any other, Gen. Lee is entitled to the appellation of "the good, gray general." Submitted to the arbitrament of arms, the cause in which he believed was found to be false, but he was never false to his part as a Christian gentleman, as one teaching that citizenship which is of the world.

Some time after the death of Gen. Lee, the faculty of the college

(Continued on 31st Page)

Blanche Upright
Mrs. Upright's novel "The Losing Gain" was reviewed on this page recently.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Vance Thompson, whose book "The Pointed Tower" is reviewed on this page of The Times today, in discussing Rudyard Kipling with a small group at the University Club the other day said: "It is odd, but in spite of the fact that Kipling has written thousands of reams of copy he has never mastered the typewriter. The last letter I had from him in Paris was written partly on the typewriter and partly in long hand. It was a ghatty little letter, but shot through with some choice profanity anent the art of pounding a mill.

"He tells me," said Mr. Thompson, "that he has labored for six months to master the damned thing, but the best he could do was to write the first half of his letter on the machine. This is curious, too, for Kipling has wormed his way into the confidence and mastered the psychology of animals, he absolutely knows the workings of the mind and heart of Tommy Atkins, in his story 'The Ship That Found Herself' he has given a soul to a great steel freighter and in the '999' he has made a locomotive talk. Let us hope that as a result of his bout with the typewriter that important piece of mechanism will one day be endowed with the very human attributes that he has succeeded in giving to other mechanical devices with which he has come in contact."

Mr. Thompson, who has been spending a few weeks in Los Angeles, left for London, by way of New York, last week. He has just completed a new novel the scenes of which are laid in Italy.

Stephen French Whitman, who is making his home in Los Angeles at this time, is working on a novel the scenes of which are laid in the same part of Italy as the story which Mr. Thompson has just finished. In comparing notes the authors found that both described the same type of girl and that stranger still the names are only slightly different. Here, however, the similarity ends, but Mr. Whitman stoutly maintains that the reason for Mr. Thompson's hurrying away to New York is to get his book into print first so that he can point at Whitman as a plagiarist.

James Willard Schultz, whose new book for boys, "The Danger Trail," is just off the press of Houghton, Mifflin Company, left the city last week for New Mexico. Just before leaving he handed a copy of his book to Vance Thompson, who is deeply interested in Mr. Schultz's work. Mr. Thompson considers the work of James Willard Schultz the most distinctive American literary product of the present time. He has introduced Schultz's "My Life as an Indian" to some influential English critics and he predicts a wide vogue for our Los Angeles author among the discriminating readers of England.

James Oppenheim, poet, short-story writer and novelist, whose latest book of poems, "Golden Bird," was reviewed on this page recently, has just arrived from New York. He will spend the summer at Glendale.

W. F. Alder, whose "Men of the Inner Jungle" has just been published by the Century Company, is again in Los Angeles after a long and arduous trip of exploration and search for material in the wilds of the tropics.

Houghton Mifflin Company have just published the following new books: A new western novel by William MacLeod Raine entitled "Ironheart; According to Gibson," by Denis Mackail; James Willard Schultz's new book for boys, "The Danger Trail;" Charles Francis Saunders, "Southern Sierras of California;" "Old Indian Trails," by Walter McClintock; "The Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis; a new translation of the New Testament by Rev. W. G. Ballantine issue in a modern format under the title "The Riverside New Testament;" and "Money," by William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings.

Cambridge flappers flit through the pages of the latest flapper novel—"Surprising Antonia," by Dorothy Foster Gilman (just published by Page, Boston.) Miss Gilman is a Bostonian and a Radcliffe graduate, which accounts perhaps for the setting of her smart story—in the very shadow of "fair Harvard." Miss Gilman certainly knows the flapper and we might mention in passing that she knows the Harvard boy, too!

Harry L. Foster, whose new book, "A Beachcomber in the Orient," is one of the most interesting and readable of travel books because of his unhackneyed style of writing and freshness of viewpoint, is a New Yorker, scarcely over voting age, who took to tramping through the forests of Indo-China and walking the ties of Siam's railroads, to live down the reputation he had acquired in his neighborhood of being a model youth. An arduous way of accomplishing his desire, we'll say from our rocking chair.

What makes a gentleman, or a lady? Blue blood, or a certain inner refinement that is independent of the latter? Everett Young has written a first novel around this theme, calling it aptly enough "A Gentleman of Sorts" (Holt.) The hasty marriage of a man intensely proud of his family prestige, to a charming girl of French and Irish blood but slight education, creates a situation which the author handles with real penetration of character.

Miss Phyllis Ackerman, whose unique book, "Wallpaper: Its History, Design and Use," has proved to be one of the season's most readable nonfiction offerings, has just been appointed associate director of the California Museum of Art. This is a new museum which Mrs. Spreckels, a wealthy Californian, will start with a $1,000,000 collection. It will contain the best Rodin collection in this country. Miss Ackerman sailed but recently for Europe, to be gone until October.

"Thrifty Stock" is a new book by Rex Beach which the Doubleday Page Company will immediate publication. A collection of short stories of variety and interest which have had magazine publication. Those who have read Rex Beach's "Black Pearl" and other novels know that he has a sure hand and with a knowledge of men and women. He has already written but a few stories, but has never disappointed in his presentation of feeling in human beauty, interest and appealing quality.

Josephine Dodge Daskam's "Blind Cupid" is a collection of short stories, each one a complete and separate example of the author's skill in the art of archery.

"The Tree of Heaven" is a new novel by Edward C. Booth. The heroine is a young girl whose Guardian characters are drawn from the great writers of fiction. "Living with Them" and "Down South."

Stephen Vincent Benet's "King David," which won the $1200 prize offered by the Yale University Press for the best consideration of unpublished manuscripts submitted

(Continued on the

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

Celebrities Take Public Into Their Confidence as to Reading Choice

Today Floyd Dell, Hugh Walpole, Gelett Burgess, John V. A. Weaver, Albert Payson Terhune, William Beebe, Robert Cortes Holliday and Mary Austin name for Times readers the ten books they have enjoyed most. These writers are all internationally known. They have books to their credit that thousands read. The choice shown is wide and therefore one of the most interesting lists so far submitted.

HUGH WALPOLE

Member of a distinguished British family and celebrated as a novelist; author of "The Gods and Mr. Perrin," "Fortitude," "The Cathedral," "The Secret City," etc.

"The Brothers Karamazov" (Dostoievski.)
Browning's Poems.
Keats's poems.
"Life of Johnson" (Boswell.)
"Life of Scott" (Lockhart.)
"Mme. Bovary" (Flaubert.)
"Pride and Prejudice" (Austen.)
"Winterslow" (Hazlitt.)
"Redgauntlet" (Scott.)
"La Cousine Bette" (Balzac.)

GELETT BURGESS

Author of "Goops," "Are You a Bromide," "Goop Encyclopedia," "Lady Mechante," etc.

The Old Testament.
"The Faery Queene" (Edmund Spenser.)
"Gulliver's Travels" (Jonathan Swift.)
"Essays," first and second series, (Ralph Waldo Emerson.)
"Esoteric Buddhism" (Alfred Percy Sinnett.)
"A New Era of Thought" (Charles H. Hinton.)
"Shakespeare Identified" (J. Thomas Looney.)
"Great Expectations" (Dickens.)
"The Shoes That Danced" (poems by Anna Hempstead Branch.)
"Through the Looking Glass" (Lewis Carroll.)

JOHN V. A. WEAVER

Critic and author of "In America," "Finders."

"Tono Bungay" (H. G. Wells.)
"Helen's Babies" (John Habberton.)
"Alice in Wonderland" (Lewis Carroll.)
"Lord Jim" (Joseph Conrad.)
"Youth" (Conrad.)
Shakespeare's plays, (principally "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet.")
"Dauber" (John Masefield.)
"Jean Christophe" (Romain Rolland.)
"Mont St. Michel and Chartres" (Henry Adams.)
"Dramatic Opinions and Essays" (G. B. Shaw.)

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Mr. Terhune, the son of Marion Harland, is best known as the author of "Lad, a Dog," and "The Pest," but aside from his other novels and stories he has written many picture plays and has described his adventures when he lived with the Bedouins and investigated the lepers of Syria.

The Bible.
Shakespeare.
"The Three Guardsmen" (Charles A. Rice.)
"Guy Livingstone" (George Lawrence.)
"The Wind in the Willows" (Kenneth Graham.)
"Bob, Son of Battle" (Ollivant.)
"Vie de Boheme" (Murger.)
"Plain Tales from the Hills" (Kipling.)
"Peter Ibbetson" (Du Maurier.)
Scott's poems.

WILLIAM BEEBE

Naturalist, explorer, author of "Jungle Peace;" curator of Ornithology, New York Zoological Society since 1899 and director of the society's British Guiana station.

(Continued on 31st Page)

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BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...those recently sailed to the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific to study 600-year-old tortoises.
"Alice in Wonderland" (Carroll.)
"Arsene Lupin."
"The Bagavad-Gita."
The Bible.
The Century Dictionary.
Lord Dunsany's prose.
The Encyclopedia Britannica.
"Kim" (Kipling.)
"Origin of Species" (Darwin.)
"Voyage of the Beagle" (Darwin.)

With these ten books, ten years on a desert island would be as one day.

ROBERT CORTES HOLLIDAY

Editor and writer, former librarian, author of "Turns Around the Sun," "Broome Street Straws," books on Booth Tarkington" and a memoir of Joyce Kilmer, the poet, whose literary executor Mr. Holliday is.

"The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy" (Laurence Sterne.)
"The Life of Benvenute Cellini."
"The Works of Francois Rabelais."
"Life of Samuel Johnson" (Boswell.)
Keats's Poems.
"Lavengro" (George Borrow.)
"The Essays of William Hazlitt."
"David Copperfield" (Dickens.)
"Vanity Fair" (Thackeray.)
"Treasure Island" (R. L. Stevenson.)

MARY AUSTIN

Novelist, poet, playwright and student of Indian literature. Author of "The Land of Little Rain." "The Lovely Lady." "Love and the Soul-Maker." "The Man Who Knew Lincoln." "Believe in Christmas." "The Children of Genius," etc., and the author on aboriginal literature in the Cambridge History of American Literature.

"Alice in Wonderland" (Lewis Carroll.)
"Fairy Tales" (Hans Anderson.)
"Treasure Island" (Stevenson.)
"The Old Red Sandstone" (Hugh Miller.)
"Great Expectations" (Dickens.)
"Poems of Ralph Waldo Emerson."
"Insect and Plant Variations" (Charles Robinson.)
"Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini.
"Richard Yea and Nay" (Maurice Hewlett.)
"Dynamic Symmetry" (J. Hambridge.)

I have listed the books which I recall as having given me the most joy in the reading—books that in my life have had true relative values.

Some of these, I feel, need a little explanation. "The Old Red Sandstone" was the first book of natural science I ever came across. It was 12 or 13 years old at the time, and my intense love for outdoors had never been instructed in any way. This book had such a powerful effect on me that for a time I was convinced that the only thing I must be was a geologist.

From that day to this I have found every readable volume of natural science that I could find. "Insect and Plant Variations" was an old pamphlet—I do not even know if that was its title. I heard a lecture by the author when I was 18, and afterward I found the pamphlet till it fell apart. Hambridge's "Dynamic Symmetry" came to me during the war, and I was particularly anxious to escape from human confusion into

A SMUDGE OF BLUE CHALK

In "The Pointed Tower" Vance Thompson Gives Fascinating Mystery Story of Paris in Which Romance and Tragedy Freely Mingle

THE POINTED TOWER. By Vance Thompson. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

An interesting story in which a smudge of blue chalk, such as is used in a billiard hall, plays an important part in the solution of one of the most baffling murder mysteries which the Paris police were called upon to solve in years.

The genius whose fertile imagination and keen analytical mind directed the gathering up of the tangled skein of clews was none other than the famous Mr. Guelpa, for thirty years head of the Technical Police Laboratory of Lyons, but recently retired.

Mr. Guelpa always proceeded on the theory that "every crime was signed by the criminal" and that in order to bring the criminal to justice it was only necessary to "identify the signature." Another of his favorite and persistently held convictions was that "nothing is ever rubbed out. When one kind of matter is superimposed on another kind, the trace always remains."

The crime that in this instance engaged the attention of this distinguished criminologist was the death of the Count de Granlieu. The count's body, with a bullet hole through the brain, was found by a policeman near a sullen little pool in the Bois, near the Porte d'Auteuil. There were no signs of a struggle, the body had not been robbed. The police, after a cursory [illegible] body pronounced it suicide.

But the count's family was not satisfied. He was the only son of his son, a gifted but spendthrift, unsteadied American girl, whose [illegible] recently been separated [illegible] becoming so common a thing in his own life. [illegible] countess. He was [illegible] Guelpa into the case.

Mr. Guelpa, who has contempt for the [illegible] police, took the case not because he was [illegible] further purse than [illegible] which he had received [illegible] but because the case [illegible] appeal to his deep-seated [illegible] justice done.

How Mr. Guelpa, [illegible] noticed a woman's [illegible] mark on the railing of [illegible] which mark was [illegible] a man who appeared [illegible] to look over that [illegible] the Marne, took up [illegible] which he had observed [illegible] was aware of the [illegible] how his close-[illegible] reasoning and his [illegible] fetched deductions [illegible] discovery of the [illegible] make one of the most [illegible] mystery stories that [illegible] our hand in a long time.

In addition to the [illegible] this dark and [illegible] web of mystery, the [illegible] made his story [illegible] ing by the glimpses he [illegible] life in the upper [illegible] of the French capital.

book, "A Beachcomber in the Orient," is one of the most interesting and readable of travel books because of his unhackneyed style of writing and freshness of viewpoint, is a New Yorker, scarcely over voting age, who took to tramping through the forests of Indo-China and walking the ties of Siam's railroads, to live down the reputation he had acquired in his neighborhood of being a model youth. An arduous way of accomplishing his desire, we'll say from our rocking chair.

What makes a gentleman, or a lady? Blue blood, or a certain inner refinement that is independent of the latter? Everett Young has written a first novel around this theme, calling it aptly enough "A Gentleman of Sorts" (Holt.) The hasty marriage of a man intensely proud of his family prestige, to a charming girl of French and Irish blood but slight education, creates a situation which the author handles with real penetration of character.

Miss Phyllis Ackerman, whose unique book, "Wallpaper: Its History, Design and Use," has proved to be one of the season's most readable nonfiction offerings, has just been appointed associate director of the California Museum of Art. This is a new museum which Mrs. Spreckels, a wealthy Californian, will start with a $1,000,000 collection. It will contain the best Rodin collection in this country. Miss Ackerman sailed but recent-

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A. Hyatt Verrill
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Pinnock, Pinn[illegible]
Alexander Pope
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BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

mailed to the ...s in the Pacific to ...-old tortoises.

...Wonderland" (Carroll.)

...Looks."

...Bedtime-Story."

...Dictionary.

...Dempsey's prose.

...Encyclopedia Britannica.

...(Kipling.)

...Voyage of the Beagle" (Darwin.)

...these ten books, ten years ...desert island would be as ...

...CORTES HOLLIDAY ...and writer, former librarian ...author of "Turns Around the ...Bookshop" and a memoir ...Edgar Allan Poe, the poet, whose ...brother Mr. Holliday is.

...Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy" (Laurence Sterne.)

...Life of Benvenuto Cellini.

...Memoirs of Francois Rabelais ...Dr. Samuel Johnson" (Boswell.)

...Poems."

...Essays" (George Borrow.)

...Lectures of William Hazlitt.

...Copperfield" (Dickens.)

...Fair" (Thackeray.)

...Island" (R. L. Stevenson.)

MARY AUSTIN

...poet, playwright and ...of Indian literature. Author ...Land of Little Rain," ...Lady," "Love and the ...," "The Man Who ...Stones in Christmas," "The ...of Genius," etc., and the ...standard literature in ...history of America.

...to Wonderland" (Lewis ...

...Poor" (Hans Anderson.)

...Island" (Stevenson.)

...Last Standstone" (Hugh ...

...Sensations" (Dickens.)

...of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

...and Plant Variations" ...Holmes.)

...Tragedy of Benvenuto ...

...Yea and Nay" (Maugham.)

...Symmetry" (J. Hamilton.)

...I had the books which I ...or having given me the ...joy in the reading—books ...my life have had true re-...values.

...of them, I feel need a ...explanation. "The Old Red ...was the first book of ...I ever came across. ...I or 12 years old at the ...had no intense love for out-...and never been instructed in ...This book had such a ...effect on me that for ...I was convinced that the ...I must be was a geolo-...from that day to this I have ...readable volume of nat-...than I could find. "In-...Plant Variations" was an ...complaint—I do not even ...that was its title. I ...a lecture by the author ...on it, and afterward I ...pamphlet till it fell apart. ...Edgar's "Dynamic Symmetry" ...to me during the war, ...particularly anxious to ...them human confusion into ...the pure truth of mathematical abstraction. Riding on the Fifth-avenue bus I heard two men discussing the book, and I became so interested that I continued on in my seat, hoping they would mention the title. Finally, when they were getting off without having done so, I asked them. Once I had secured the book my soul departed into the seventh heaven of intellectual abstraction.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

1500 writers. This is the third time that the Nation has awarded a poetry prize, and the first year that the honor has not been divided between two poets.

"King David" is a narrative poem. With vivid imagery, a recurrent rhythm and suspense that carries the reader along, Mr. Benet tells the story of David's coveting of Bathsheba, his disposal of her husband Uriah, his subsequent sin and repentance, and finally his renewed self-indulgence, this time so pleasing in the sight of the Lord, that a son Solomon was born to them. The God of the Old Testament, as Mr. Benet's frank, modern imagination depicts him, hovers over this harrative of David.

The complete poem, of some 400 lines, appeared in the Nation's Mid-Winter Book Number.

"Plays for Children in French and English," by Caroline Wasson Thomason is a most unusual juvenile. The plays are so arranged that they may be produced in either English or French, the simplest French text as well as the English being given for each speech. The plays are all from the old fairy tales, including Bluebeard, Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, Beauty and the Beast and the Three Bears. The book is one to encourage even quite young children to have an interest in French. It is published by the Penn Publishing Company.

POET ON PROHIBITION

THE RISE AND FALL OF PROHIBITION. By Charles Hanson Towne. The Macmillan Company, New York.

As the title suggests, Mr. Towne compares prohibition to a wave sweeping over the country (an effective simile of opposites!) Following a general discussion of "our endless chain of laws," he quotes sections of the Volstead Act and adds many clever, salient comments upon them.

In a style Juvenalian in its cynicism, he reviews the bootleggers, the rum-runners, the hip-flasks and other prohibitionary exponents, symbols and conveniences, and shows wherein the country is fast being made "safe for demockery-cy."

He expatiates at length concerning the result of the Literary Digest prohibition canvass, recently conducted over a long period of weeks, the rate of crime before and after the passing of the Volstead Act, the opinions of various men of note, including clergymen and newspaper men, as well as the multitude of jokes and songs evoked by the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Regardless of personal views on the prohibition question, there is much in this book that will be of interest to a wide range of readers. Mr. Towne has sandwiched in many sound arguments and a great deal of really constructive criticism, together with a wealth of good, wholesome fun poked at the people of the United States and their present semiarid condition.

LIFE STUDIES OF AMERICANS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

then had become Washington and Lee University by the addition of the name of the Southland's chieftain to that of the father of his country, and a university by reason of Lee's work, began the preparation of a Lee memorial volume, but circumstances prevented the publication of this work. Certain material collected for this volume was turned over to Dr. J. William Jones for use in his "Personal Reminiscences of Gen. R. E. Lee," which was published in 1874. In 1917, however, the faculty again set to work to collect all facts then available on Lee's connection with the university. These facts, together with reminiscences of the living "Lee alumni," are presented in this book.

When on September 15, 1865, Gen. Lee rode into Lexington, Va., on his war horse, Traveler, to accept the proffered presidency of Washington College, he did a thing which makes us proud of him and of the South. Proffers of aid, of positions at a large salary only for the use of his name, were spurned by him that he might dedicate his declining years to the cause of education in the South. How much this act had to do in again knitting together the warring States is a subject that need not be dwelt on here. The fact is that Lee, the soldier, had become Lee, the educator, a teacher to the South.

Thereafter he dedicated himself to the task of teaching young men. If there was any bitterness in his defeat, never by word or sign did he betray such bitterness. He labored early and late for his college: he put it on a sound financial and educational basis; he is shown in this book as the courteous, Christian gentleman, as the staunch churchman and as a giant in defeat.

As a result, Lexington has become a place of pilgrimage for all Americans, the Lee Memorial Chapel, in whose crypt the great chieftain is buried, is an American shrine.

JEFFERSON DAVIS: HIS LIFE AND PERSONALITY. By Morris Schaff. John W. Luce & Co., Boston.

Gen. Schaff reverses the picture. Instead of showing us Lincoln bowed down by the weight of a great conflict and irrepressible party conflicts, he turns the picture the other way to present Jefferson Davis as the martyr of the South.

It is not a new view, but it is new to the extent that most of us are unfamiliar with the other side of the story, and it is novel and unexpected to the extent that an officer of the Army of the Potomac is the narrator.

More and more, as intersectional hatreds are being forgot, it is becoming apparent that Jefferson Davis in his private character and official acts was a worthy inheritor of the best traditions of the American race. At Buena Vista and Monterey in the Mexican War, Davis proved himself an able soldier; as an American Senator and Secretary of War he showed himself a gentleman and if not brilliant, at least actuated by high motives. He won the praise of noble minds; the Franklin Pierce whom he served as Secretary of War visited him in the dark years following the Civil War and tears came to the eyes of both. In later years, only Roosevelt among big men raised his voice in dispraise. But then, as Gen. Schaff says, Roosevelt was "the most frequent and shrillest-crowing cock on the roost and off the roost, in politics of his day."

It is well to praise the late leader of the Confederacy, for the Civil War was a war fought by gentlemen against gentlemen, a war of brother against brother. It was high chivalry, with rare exceptions, throughout. On the day of Stonewall Jackson's funeral, the Confederate bands played a dirge at retreat; the Union bands heard them and played a responsive dirge. Here was chivalry in full flower.

Davis reminds one of Lincoln in his humility and humanness. He set his face against retaliation throughout the war; he was always accessible to the poor and sorrowing; he did more than the northern leaders, according to Gen. Schaff, to mitigate conditions in the prison camps.

Before closing this inadequate review of Gen. Schaff's book, in which a noble soldier with a feeling for nature depicts the other side of the picture, let a word of praise be said for Horace Greeley, the brilliant, the unstable, who defied public opinion and went on Davis's bond when he faced the United States District Court on charges growing out of the war.

R. B.

Fight Scenes Show Hardihood of Argonauts

Marquis of Queensberry rules had no place in the physical combats between the frontiersmen of the California gold rush days. It's true that some kind of rules governed the manhandling contests of the pioneers, as is portrayed in "The Covered Wagon," the picturization of which now is being shown at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, but these were primitive and were open to amendment as the fighting progressed.

"Knuckle and skull" was the form of free-for-all battling called into play in the bitter grapple between Will Banion (J. Warren Kerrigan) and Sam Woodhull (Alan Hale) when they met in manly combat on the banks of the Kaw River.

At the start of this fight, so realistically reproduced from Emerson Hough's story of the winning of the West, Woodhull gains the advantage. Desiring to wreak full vengeance upon his foe, Sam dares Will to "make it free," meaning that all forms of physical torture are to be permitted. Banion accepts the dare.

This fight scene is one of the most thrilling episodes in "The Covered Wagon" and it is the vehicle for conveying to the spectators a true realization of how hardily the pioneers faced their trials and tribulations in the 2000-mile trek from the Missouri to the Pacific.

HANAN

The Strand

Saddle-Strap Oxford

ONE OF HANAN'S MOST POPULAR STREET SHOES

This smart Saddle-Strap Oxford demonstrates afresh the premiership in footwear which is Hanan's alike by tradition and admission.

Worn in town or afield this popular model comes in either Beige, Ooze, Gray Ooze or Tan Spartan Calf.

It is Hanan built throughout and leaves nothing to be desired for a shoe of practical service.

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737 South Broadway

Los Angeles

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

An Exceptional Bullock Offering of Dyed White Fox Scarfs, $79.50

—The trend toward White Foxes dyed in the pretty tones of this season is so strong that White Foxes are at a premium.

—It is claimed by some who are in a position to know, that this price of $79.50 at Bullock's, Monday, is actually below the present market prices on this character of merchandise.

—Dyed in platinum, beige, dyed blue, steel gray as well as the newest shade—dark cocoa brown—

—An advantageous purchase of the finer type of silky Foxes. Furs that interpret Bullock's Purposes to maintain a high level of Character in the exploitation of Finer Furs.

—An offering of exceptional price merit—$79.50—Monday.

Have Your Old Furs Remodeled

—Bullock's Fur Workroom is equipped to remodel and repair Furs of the highest character. You should take advantage of this service. At Bullock's Third Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

36 in. Ratine Yarn Tissues, at $1.00 yd.

—An imported selection of plaids woven in with colored ratine yarns. Blue, rose, gray, brown, heliotrope and black. A new effect that is fascinating.

India Prints for Vacation, 85c

—A new selection—36 inches wide—just the right weight for vacation dresses—colored as only India Prints can be. All fast.

1500 Yards Manchester Ginghams, 55c

—One of the highest count ginghams in small, medium and plaid effects—the colors are fast—32 inches wide—attractively priced at 55c yd.

—Monday at Bullock's Second Floor.

700 Yards Drapery Repp at $1.00

—to tell of the wide preparations that Bullock's Drapery Section has made for the decoration of Summer Homes—

—Of the splendid accomplishments in Variety and Value that are everywhere evident in Bullock's Drapery Section.

—700 yards of 50 inch Drapery Repp in taupe, blue and mulberry. Appropriate for portieres, couch covers, cushions and table scarfs. $1.00 yard.

100 Couch Covers $7.00

—Full size in tapestry effects of much character. A value that should not be passed by without notice at $7.00 each.

36-Inch Novelty Filet Net, 65c

—In small detached figures in ecru color. It is a novelty net that is unusually effective.

Filet and Dotted Marquisette, 30c

—36 inches wide. For ruffle curtains as well as plain curtains for living rooms, for dining rooms. An unusual value at 30c yard.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

From France! Stationery at $1.35

—250 boxes in the newest tints and linings—

—Novelty papers that only French genius would have thought about—

—A variety of different styles and colors—suitable for girl graduates—at $1.35 box.

—At Bullock's Stationery Section—First Floor.

Selections of Summer Rugs are Wide

—at Bullock's Rug Section.

Grass Rugs Are Colorful

—Both figured and plain centers in green, brown and blue.

—Sizes from 27x54 at $1.50 up to the 9x12 size at $22.50.

Cocoa Fiber Rugs Are From Belgium

—They are unusually heavy and well made—excellent for hard wear—in gray, natural and blue.

—Sizes from 4x7 to 9x12 at from $9.00 to $35.00.

Fiber Rugs Are Cool

—In novelty and staple patterns and colors. Sizes from 6x9 at $9.50 to 9x12 at $18.50—Sixth Floor.

300 Pieces Italian Openwork Pottery

$1.95—$2.95—$4.95—$14.95

—Price reductions of a very stern character bring these beautiful pieces of Italian Openwork Pottery to the foreground in provisioning for June Brides' Gifts—Monday—

—At $1.95—Jardinieres, Handled Baskets and Bon Bons.
—At $2.95—Vases with Birds, Baskets with Roses and Bon Bons.
—At $4.95—Double Bon Bons with Cupids and Roses, Flower Bowls, Fruit Bowls and Comports.
—At $14.95—Beautiful tall Vases and large Comports.

—Each piece was selected at the source of its manufacture in Italy by Bullock's. It is pottery of rare character. No one with a love for this artistic bric-a-brac should miss this opportunity to share at prices much below regular.

200 Crackled Glass Baskets, 45c

—Both 9 and 11 inch sizes. Splendid for sweet peas. The crackled effect all over this glass is new and different. Reduced to 45c each.

Imported Earthen Tea Pots, 50c

—Brown with light brown bands—4 and 5 cup sizes included. Reduced to 50c each. Tea Tiles to match reduced to 25c each.

—Monday — at Bullock's Gift Balcony — Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Monday—at Bullock's Gift Balcony—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Oriental Rugs!

Bullock's Oriental Rug Section Announces Prices that Merit Attention—

$95—$195—$295

—Three special groupings that have relinquished much higher markings for Monday—

—At $95.00
10 Lilahan Rugs, 5x6.6.
10 Sarouk Rugs, 3.6x5.
10 Hall Runners about 3x12.
5 Beluchistan Rugs, 6x10.

—At $195.00
9x12 Chinese Rugs
Royal Arak Rugs, 6x9.10.

—At $295.00
Royal Arak Rugs, 9x12.
Chinese Rugs, 9x12.
Royal Keshan Rugs, 4.6x7.

—Monday—a day that no one should miss who anticipates buying Oriental Rugs. In the Section Specializing on the finer type of Oriental Floor Coverings—so well equipped and so sincere.

—At Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Irish Linen Table Cloths at $7.50

—Napkins to match (22x22 inch) at $9.75 dozen.

—These cloths measure 70x70 inches and are unusually low priced at $7.50 each.

—The 70x86 inch size is priced $9.50.

—The 70x106 inch size at $11.50 each.

—They are well made of pure Irish Linen and there are 6 good patterns included.

—This is a quality of Irish Linen that no one should hesitate to give to a bride.

70x72-Inch Irish Linen Cloths $8.75

—head another list of Irish Linen Values:—

—70x88 inch cloths in the same group at $10.75.

—The 70x108 inch size at $12.75.

—22x22 inch Napkins to match at $10.75 dozen.

—Monday at the Linen Rooms at Bullock's—Noted for their Fine Linens—Second Floor — Seventh Street Bridgeway.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Color
A blue-black Nubian plucking oranges
At Jaffa by a sea of malachite,
In red tarboosh; green sash, and flowing white
Burnous—among the shadowy memories
That haunt me yet by these bleak northern seas
He lives forever in my eyes' delight,
Bizarre, superb in young immortal night—
A god of old barbaric mysteries.
Maybe he lived a life of lies and lust
Maybe his bones are now but scattered dust;
Yet, for a moment he was life supreme
Exultant and unchallenged: and my rhyme
Would set him safely out of reach of time
In that old heaven where things are what they seem.
—[Wilfrid Wilson Gibson.

MABEL URMY SEARES SLAMS OUR ARTISTS

In an article apparently prepared for the heating of various irons—one or two of them branding irons—though it bears the innocuous title of "A Painter Evolving in the Southland," Mabel Urmy Seares sings the praises of the art and artists of San Francisco and slams those of Los Angeles. Mrs. Seares, it must be remembered, was of the Northland until a few years ago, although she now conducts a monthly magazine in the Southland.

I must confess that I find her article a trifle contradictory. She begins by saying that "unless someone analyzes and differentiates, selects and guards the best growth of our art tendencies, we shall always continue to have a mongrel art fed and made mediocre by constant streams of contributions from all parts of the country." Yet in her third paragraph she assures us that "here in the south we have excellent exhibitions of the best work in America at the Cannell and Chaffin galleries." But what are these exhibitions but "constant streams of contributions from all parts of the country," exactly what we are warned against? And who is the omniscient "someone" who is to analyze and differentiate, select and guard—Mrs. Seares or Mr. Cannell?

But let us quote more fully. "For fifty years," writes Mrs. Seares, "the art students of San Francisco have had the best of the world for examples, and painters trained in the best studios of Europe for teachers. There has, therefore, developed around the Bay an art founded on universal knowledge of art and yet made of local character by the love which native Californians feel for their environment. This art of San Francisco is distinctive, simple in mass as that of the Venetians. Like the child in the home, it is the most precious thing in the art of California. It was developed by hard work under rigid authority, and Southern California can never compete with it until she knuckles down to work and, comprehending all that has been accomplished in the art of painting in other countries, produces something local and worth while."

From all of which we are driven to the conclusion that Mabel Urmy Seares does not consider the landscapes of William Wendt, Elmer Wachtel, Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Hanson Puthuff, Benjamin Brown, et al., either "local" or "worth while."

However, there's a rift of light on the horizon. We may yet be saved from the contumely of having a "universal" art—the word universal being the big bone of contention, a San Francisco art critic having said, in the Art News (New York) that the art of Southern California was tending toward the universal, that it was beginning to appeal to the world at large, while that of San Francisco was becoming more and more provincial. Mrs. Seares has discovered "a painter evolving in the Southland," (she mentions only one) and is so jubilant over her find that she runs two cuts from this painter's landscapes, one being in full color and printed on the cover of the California Southland. The one in black and white carries this significant legend: "Katherine Hunley, like the Atlantic painters, can make the sky pattern a picture and its main motive." Are we to infer that no other Pacific painter can do this—not even a San Franciscan? Then we are indeed in a perilous plight, both north and south.

These are Mrs. Seares's concluding words of encouragement to us of Los Angeles, however: "Better teachers in drawing, harder work at the figure and life class, and then the free air of California blowing through our studios. Blowing away tradition, excepting as it helps like the steps of a ladder. Blowing away our fear that we can't sell to the tourists, and leaving us free to follow our own bent."

The picture reproduced on the cover of her magazine, by the way, is precisely one of the subjects that we "sell to the tourists," a foreground meadow covered with purple and yellow flowers, eucalyptus trees in the middle distance, mountains in the background.

San Francisco has always contributed much to the gaiety of Los Angeles, and it is good to know that she will continue to do so.

And this reminds us that there recently appeared in the San Francisco Journal an article written by a San Francisco woman: "Art—in San Francisco! It Doesn't Exist, Says Miss Heyneman; Last of the City's Picture Galleries Going to Los Angeles."

WATER COLORS BY SALMAGUNDI CLUB

In art, or at any rate in art appreciation, East is West. We are intensely interested in knowing what our fellows on the edge of the lesser pond are doing in paint, we wish to have Atlantic activities transported to the Pacific.

Therefore, when William Alanson Bryan, visiting New York last spring as Los Angeles delegate to the convention of museum directors, came joyfully upon the April exhibition of water colors and etchings held by the Salmagundi Club and at once decided to make overtures toward having the show sent out to us at the earliest possible moment, he did something for which we are tremendously grateful. For the exhibition is a very good one, and one likely to stir us up in the right way.

The show is now in full progress at the Los Angeles Museum, and is to remain till after July 4, so no patriotic citizen has any excuse whatsoever for not going out to see it. Why not make July 4, if not an earlier date, a red-letter day in the history of the museum? Why not go in a body and besiege the place, just to let the world know how much we think of art in Los Angeles? What a glorious way to celebrate the anniversary of our independence—the independence to seek out and appropriate all that is best in life?

The exhibition is too big a one to consider in detail—155 numbers on the catalogue—but I want to call your attention to some of the famous men on the list; painters who have made world-wide reputation as workers in oil, and to whom water-colors are presumably a delightful means of relaxation and change, and who yet handle the charming lighter medium in as masterly a manner as they do the other. Too, I wish you to note some other men, not so famous perhaps, but very good.

Here we have Chauncey Ryder in—of course—some of the loveliest little New England landscapes you ever saw, done with an exquisite deftness of hand, a sure instinct for effects, a perfect understanding of the value of "accidentals"—those little spots of pure paper or pure color that give such sparkle and crispness to an aquarelle. Of course, Ryder, like almost all the other exhibitors to the Salmagundi show, does not introduce opaque color, even white being taboo. His three landscapes are "Mount Chocorva," "The Broken Dam," and "Looking Seaward." I'd like to own any one of these.

Or some kind friend might give me one of Hobert Nichols's four contributions, every one of which is a gem. Or he might offer—safely—either of the three by G. Glenn Newell, though I think I should prefer "The Yoke," which has sheer esthetic beauty linked with genuine feeling, the feeling of a Millet for the toilers in the fields. Nor would I decline William Ritschel's wonderful bit of blue sea and gray sky, "Rainstorm," which is as truly like a gem as a painting may be.

The true lover of water-color painting, the lover who is as enamored of the little idiosyncrasies and imperfections of his mistress as he is of her transcendent charms, will be constrained to linger over Arthur Beaumont's "Indian Summer" and "Cape Elizabeth;" or over Hanson Booth's "The City;" or John Costigan's "Study of Brook," an autumnal effect; or George Elmer Browne's "The Mill;" or Harry De Maine's splendidly vigorous and colorful studies, four of them; or George Pearse Ennis's five; or John William Fenton's still life, "The Old Brocade;" or Arthur Freedlander's "In the Orchard," not particularly well down, but how charming in color! or Frank Tenney Johnson's Arizona subject, "In the Moon's Soft Glow;" or Victor Jullius's "Barnegat Dunes;" or over many of the wood-block prints and drawings and etchings.

As Audrey sings—not so foolishly as you might think—"The gods give us joy! the gods give us joy!" Here, if we like water colors (who doesn't?) we'll find all the joy we can possibly ask for, all in the small space of one rotunda.

Don't neglect this delightful show by the Salmagundi Club of New York.

"Mount Chocorva, N. H.," by Chauncey F. Ryder,
One of the water colors shown by the Salmagundi Club of New York at the Los Angeles Museum through the month of June and for the first week of July.

LEONARD'S SECOND SHOW A FINE ONE

Leonard's, in Hollywood, opened last month with an exhibition of twenty canvases and a few pieces of sculpture which gave evidence of careful selection, every contribution being of a high standard of excellence. It held the works of eastern men as well as western—Chauncey Ryder, Charles Warren Eaton, Frederick Waugh, Harry Vincent, Edward Potthast—each of the easterners being represented by a small but choice canvas.

The exhibits at Leonard's are to run in monthly rotation, the 10th being the opening day for each show. The June exhibition is composed entirely of works by western painters and sculptors, everything of the first quality. It is housed in the smaller gallery and overflows into a large one, and will remain on the walls to July 10.

From Mabel Alvarez we have "Flower Worship," a quaint bit of still life, whose humor is as rich as its color. Two landscapes by Kathryn Leighton are hung not far from this canvas, "The North Coast" and "Lake George." Both were painted entirely out of doors and have the spontaneous freshness and vitality that inheres in work done in this manner. Mrs. Leighton, with her husband and son, by the way, leaves for Banff, Can., in her "house automobile" in a few days, to be gone for three months of sketching. Jack Wilkinson Smith and wife will also go to Banff in Jack's particular "house automobile." Some great things from these two painters may be expected next fall.

One of Hanson Puthuff's most subtle landscapes, "Morning Mists," full of exquisite gray-greens, and a very different scheme, "Drowsy Noontide," are in the exhibition. A jolly bit of genre, delightfully colorful and sunny, is Roscoe Shrader's "The Balloon Man." Jean Mannheim has two fine nudes, both out-of-door subjects, "Child Bathing" and "The Water Lily," and a small landscape of vivid color and vitality, "Brooding Summer." Jack Wilkinson Smith gives us two small bits from the High Sierras that show us a new aspect of the vast mountains, an aspect that has intimacy as well as beauty, "Early Winter" and "Granite Slopes." In Louise Everett's "Surging Sea" we find splendid swirl and movement, something of the cold relentlessness of the rush of waters. In Mary Everette's "Summer Bouquet," a figure study, we note delicious and melting color in diffused light.

Paul Swan's "Portrait of T. M.," a golden glory of tone and color, is one of the best things this versatile and gifted artist has yet done. Alson Clark's "Red Rock Canyon" is like a bit of mosaic in color—a thing of quiet beauty. Helena Dunlap's two flower studies gleam and glow with pure colors arranged with unerring instinct for harmonies and contrasts, and they are painted in a broad and big way.

Marie B. Kimball's feeling for refinement of color is shown in her "Enchanted Coast," a picture in which the forms are as vigorously expressed as the colors are delicately rendered. Franz Bischoff's "Roses" is one of this artist's colorful studies—there are few men who paint flowers so well as he does. Duncan Gleason's "High Land", is done in full color with a big brush, a powerful piece of rock and sea painting. Arthur Hill Gilbert's "Afternoon Shadows" is a landscape of close values and subtle mountain forms, in fawn-colored tones of great charm. William Wendt's "Freshening Breezes," is one of the few marines from this fine painter's brush, but it is so simple, so big and masterly that it makes us wish that he would give us more.

Small pieces of sculpture of worth and beauty are Julia Bracken Wendt's book-ends and animal studies, and one medallion relief, the portrait of Carl Oscar Borg, that I have always considered as fine as Saint-Gaudens's "Robert Louis Stevenson:" small dancing figures by Frank Wamsley, Louise Everett's colored "Study of a Young Bravo."

Certainly an exhibition that claims your attention.

Exhibits by Art Students

The pupils of the Otis Art Institute invite you to an exhibit of their recent work this evening from 7 to 9 at the school studio, 2401 Wilshire Boulevard. The same invitation is extended to you from the pupils of the Chouinard School of Art for this afternoon from 2 to 6, at 2606 West Eighth street. Some comments on these two exhibitions will be published in this column next week.

By Students in Design

An exhibit of the recent works in design by pupils of Norman Edwards will be held this afternoon from 2 to 6 at Mr. Edwards's studio, 552 South New Hampshire street.

A COMMENTARY ON SOME GOOD PICTURES

Joseph Kleitsch's seventy canvases are to remain in the Stendahl Gallery at the Ambassador for several weeks longer, and you are therefore reminded that you mustn't miss seeing them. The exhibition is one of the most attractive one-man shows ever exhibited in Los Angeles, revealing to us, as it does, the very soul of a genuine artistic talent.

I wrote about this exhibit two weeks ago, but promised the reader a few words more when opportunity presented itself. We will therefore go over together some of the pictures in detail, in the endeavor to find out why they are so good.

"Problematicus" offers us the problem that the title suggests, though its main interest, of course, lies in the problem of painting that the artist has met so triumphantly. Why make the picture literary when it is nothing so banal? However, we will say that the girl on the chair is looking at her own portrait painted by the man who loves her. She is slightly disconcerted at what he has discovered about her—or at least she is pondering over the problem of what he has or has not found out. But n'importe. Enough for us to know about the girl is that Joseph Kleitsch has painted her superbly and subtly against the light falling through a yellow shade, and that he has caught the "old studio" atmosphere of the place.

Somewhat the same artistic problems have been met successfully—oh, most successfully!—in the study entitled "Miss Ketchum," the background curtain through which the light comes is a sort of glorious gold-red color. The whole figure is seen against the light. Note the subdued grays, and remember how difficult they are to paint, and then note the fine construction of the figure. This lowness of tone is found in both "Gypsy" and "La Asteca," figure studies painted in Mexico City.

"Gypsy" has an interest outside its beauty as a work of art, for it embodies an ideal held by the artist since his early childhood. When he was a small boy in Hungary he and a little gypsy girl were the prize pupils in drawing, and he rather thinks the gypsy was ahead of him. She belonged to a tribe who were permitted to remain in the neighborhood because they were so peaceful and law-abiding. Joseph moved away, and when, years later, he saw a handsome young gypsy girl of twenty-five in Mexico City, she seemed to be the very girl he had known so long ago—and so he painted her.

In "The Attic Philosopher" we have a masterpiece in portraiture. The whole character of the blond dilettante, a young Swedish friend of the artist in Chicago, is here—the dreamer, the musician, the philosopher, the sensualist and the idealist. Kleitsch saw so much, that his friend was reluctant to continue the poses, hence the picture was three months in the painting. The portrait is as masterly in execution as it is in interpretation—in fact, I think it is one of the best portraits I have seen for a long time.

But we must hasten. Among the pictures that I recommend for study, because of the delight you will get from them, are "Baptismal Font," "In My Studio," "Old Capistrano," "The Breakers," "Sunset Cliffs," All are beautiful.

A fellow artist remarked to Kleitsch in my hearing, in the Stenda gallery, that he thought it remarkable that the painter had caught so readily and so truly the color of Southern California landscape. Most painters from the East fumble a long time before they find it, but Kleitsch had no such difficulty. The answer was that, since he had been a portrait and figure painter till he arrived in California, he had no handicaps due to former landscape painting. But I think the real reason lies deeper than this. I think it is because when Kleitsch approaches a subject, whether it be a piece of landscape in full sunlight or a figure in a studio, he does it without preconceived notions. Each subject is as new and fresh to him as if it had never been painted before by him or anybody else. In other words, he is a born artist.

FERENC IMREY IN SYMBOLIC PICTURES

An unusual exhibition of oils and water colors is held at Stendahl's Metropolitan Gallery, in Grauman's theater at Hill and Sixth streets. It consists of the works of Ferenc Imrey of Budapest, Hungary.

The name of Ferenc Imrey is as yet little known to the American public, though in Europe exhibitions of Imrey's art have created something of a sensation—in Paris, Rome, London and Budapest.

The story of this young painter, who has just arrived in Los Angeles, is dramatic in the extreme. In 1914 the war took Imrey out of a circle of European artists and friends, among whom were Zuloaga, Anatole France and Maeterlinck, and swept him into the struggle. He fought in the Hungarian army on the Galician front, was dangerously wounded and listed as dead, but was finally picked up by the Russians and taken into their prison camp.

Here his art as a painter secured for him many privileges and a certain amount of freedom. But the tremendous upheaval of the revolution, which so completely wrecked the Russia of the czars swept Imrey into its vortex. He was exiled to Siberia with thousands of other prisoners, and a long story of five years of misery, deprivation and constant danger, began.

His wanderings over thousands of miles, through Mongolia, Siberia, Manchuria, China and Korea, make a fascinating and terrible story of prison, flight, danger and sudden death. Imrey prefers not to talk of his war and prison experiences; however, as with others of the men who went through the furnace of the war, there seems to be no bitterness in his heart. He likes to dwell on the beauty and the stark humanity, on the terror and the tragedy that he saw around him, for these things filled his artist's soul with awe and wonder and humility. He found a refuge and a release from his emotions by painting them. At times this proved to be an almost impossible task, since such every-day things as brushes, paper and paint were not often obtainable in Siberia and the Far East. So he made his own brushes and substitutes for paints. If Imrey were as good a writer as he is a painter, the book of his life since 1914 would be an amazing thing.

The pictures of this exhibition are sharply divided into two classes; first, those that he calls his naturalistic and materialistic paintings; and second, his symbolic art. In the first division are more than a hundred water colors and black-and-white renderings of Buddhist, Shintoist and Mohammedan temples, shrines and mosques of India, China, Mongolia, Korea and Japan. Imrey loves temples and other places of worship. He says that it is in the temples of the Orient that Far Eastern art and beauty and human endeavor reach the heights. His temple paintings are lovely in color and composition. His pictures of Siberian

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Exhibition of Oriental Art Objects and Chinese Mirrors

June 18th to 30th

In our Oriental Art Rooms on the Mezzanine Floor

Old Japanese wood-block prints and Kakemonos -- oriental bronzes and brocades -- vases for lamps, with shades to match -- Chinese mirrors in distinctive designs -- a great number of unusual and attractive art objects for home decoration.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

A gay scarf of knitted silk is wound once around the neck and tied in a saucy bow at the side, with long streamers flowing.

Peg o' Los Angeles

This will surely be one of the most exciting days of the season—Monday, June 19—for on that day Jack Lane will sell the smartest of summer hats at $5 and $10. This means a lot to those of you who know how clever and different are Jack Lane Hats. Don't forget—Monday only—tenth floor, Brack-Shops, 537 West Seventh

"Cami-vestees," shopping bags, best-ever boudoir caps, slips, petticoats and other undies, handmade flowers such as our French cousins creat Pullman robes and negligees—made at "Ye Hande Made Shoppe," fifth floor, Brack-Shops, will appeal to the most fastidious.

Reductions in frocks of taffeta, organdy and gingham for little girls up to 12 years—suits for wee laddies up to 6—cunning socks for kiddies, are offered at Bertrand Shop, 1902 West Seventh at Bonnie Brae.

Summer hats reduced—a special line offered at $1.98 and $2.98 by Camillus this week. Be sure to stop on Sixth floor, Brack-Shops, the early comers get the choice models.

Gayly colored sport sandals add to the brightness of summer days.

That interesting sale of 25 to 30 per cent on framed pictures at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop has been such a pronounced success that it has seemed best to continue it for another week. Just think, for instance, of being able to buy the large-size "Garden of Allah," by Maxfield Parrish for $15, when it sells regularly for $20! This sale at 315 West Third will be an unusual opportunity for gift-buying—or of acquiring that much wanted picture for your own home.

Copies of successful models for the small as well as the large woman are found in the apparel shop, "Maison Marie," 403 Loew's State Building. Prices will appeal to the woman of limited income.

Many lovely evening capes are lined with bright-hued, pleated chiffon.

Special—$5 — "Inecto" Permanently banishes gray hair in 15 minutes. See Dora Dean, 220 Consolidated Realty Building, 607 South Hill. Phone 820240.

Brides will be especially interested in the smart new tub dresses of "crystal crepe," dotted Swiss and imported gingham suitable for house, morning and general wear which are known as "Laurel Cut-Right" frocks. These are adapted to any type of figure and are found at 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1203.

Striped top coats made on squarish lines have red fox collars.

Don't discard your beaded bag —have it skilfully repaired. Necklaces restrung for 50 cents and up. See Miss Hibner at the Indian Store, 621 S. Hill. They carry a wonderful line of indestructible pearls and other bead necklaces.

If you want to dye your hair at home, go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, where they will examine your hair and prepare the proper dye for you and give you exact instructions how to use it. 515 Fay Building, Third and Hill.

Eight bracelets worn on a single arm is barbario—yes, but very chic!

Leather for art and trimming, many colors; Suntan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place. 65451.

Nestle permanent waving, $15 for forty curls, every additional curl 50 cents, at Bonnie Brae Beauty Parlor. Expert work by Viva McGuire and Ethel Miller. They make the cutest ringlet curls on bobbed heads and the loveliest waves. 656 South Bonnie Brae. Phone 53107. Specials this week—marcels for 75 cents and $1. Soft-water shampoos a specialty.

There is the pleated blouse with no sleeves at all—with which is worn a short, pleated cape for

Let Mme. Lenore help you on your vacation togs—the smartest sports wear, steamer coats, clever hats and dresses. Prices—well just let her tell them to you. 219 Loew's State Bldg.

Those chic stubbed toe French shoes are very popular with the woman of fashion. street wear.

Morning rates henna packs, $3.50; electrolysis, $4 an hour—facial lines and blemishes removed by peeling, $15. All beauty work done by Baker & Sturtevant at 514 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Sixth at Hill. Pico 3594.

Unsightly, superfluous hair, warts and moles removed with electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse and expert electrolysist. 807 Brack-Shops.

The Vanity Fair Tea Rooms are now temporarily located at 1544 W. Eighth st. at Union—their Hill st. place was recently destroyed by fire. Dinners and luncheons of unusual excellence are served in the most attractive manner—you will delight in the "hominess" and quaintness of this retreat, temporary though it is. Toothsome dainties, pies and cakes in large and individual sizes are found in their bake shop. Phone 52062. You can look forward with pleasure to their new tea room which will be located in their own building at 634 S. Figueroa this fall.

Permanent waving, which is indeed the order of the day, is done in the most artistic manner by experienced operators—a whole head—for $2.5—at the Weaver-Jackson's, 621 South Olive. A visit to this exquisitely appointed salon will convince miladi that here is an establishment equipped to make the most of her charms, to bring out and to preserve her good looks by simple natural methods. The baths and various departments are the last word in beauty culture, the operators skilled to the highest degree. Phone Metropolitan 7836.

Filmy white voile overblouses are very suitable for the summer girl.

Expert marceling and hair dyeing, all parlor work, bob curls, hair goods, at Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

Darling of the Gods Bleaching Cream, instantaneous beautifier, prevents sunburn and keeps the skin from tanning—it is a wonderful base for powder. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Building. 19985.

Paris is broadcasting stripes for top coats in colors to suit the mood!

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they do anything that can be done in permanent waving, but are very conservative and will not curl your hair unless they feel that it will curl satisfactorily. They were doing six waves at one time the other day when we peeped in their operating room. You will find no beginners at this shop, but operators who have had many years' experience. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

The two-toned voile frock is sweet and girlish—flowerlike in its coloring.

Stunning fox collars for your summer cape are made for $22.50 by Evelyn Myers—formerly with Colburn. She is showing some smart little foxes at $26.50 and Iceland foxes at attractive prices. Summer prices are now offered on all remodeling, which is done artistically at this shop. Both shops are now at 1018 W. Seventh st. Phone 52597.

There is a wide diversity in hat modes for the season.

If disappointed in your dyed hair —if it is streaked or broken off—consult Josephine Wiley, expert—there is no one better in the city. She does the most marvelous work in Inecto hair dyeing — you can trust your hair to her. Bonnie Brae Beauty Parlor, 688 South Bonnie Brae. 53107.

There will be specials every Monday at F. Sule One's Chinese Store, so don't fail to watch for them! You will find just the things you have long desired—priced so attractively you can't resist them, at 969 West Seventh street.

Pleats are really "the ultimate" in fashion's decree this season!

"Bob" curls and three-stem switches of best-quality hair in any shade, specially priced at $8.50 — also many other new hair pieces at reduced prices at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 522 West Seventh. Samples of hair matched for out-of-town patrons. Soft-water shampoos a feature at 50 and 75 cents. Phone Pico 1946.

There are saucy little capes of pleated crepe or jersey—pleated skirts and pleated blouses!

Kodak pictures enlarged and copied, expert developing and printing at special discount—all work high class. F. O. Rockwell, 415 Mason Bldg., 328 W. Fourth.

Saucy ringlet curls, on a bobbed head—the effect is entrancing! Those very clever girls Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston can do the most astonishing things with bobbed hair or long hair on their permanent wave machines—it will look for all the world like naturally curly hair when they have finished. They give everyone their personal attention who comes into their attractive little shop at 512 Loew's State Bldg. Broadway at Seventh. Phone Pico 5676.

Don't miss this fire sale! As the Desmond Studios were only partially destroyed, they can offer their exclusive line of art novelties, lamps, Chinese vases, potteries, parchment shades, sleisenne and other charming and decorative things for the home, at exceptionally low prices! When you consider that many of these exquisite bits were not damaged in the least and some of them merely "smoked," you will realize what an opportunity is at hand! Things you have longed for will be sold for a mere trifle in comparison with their real value and former price. The sale begins Tuesday, June 19—and, of course, the first ones on the scene will have the advantage of the widest selection! The Desmond Studios, 938 South Hill.

A Belgian fox collar for your silk cape—only $14 at Kadlec's—a Caracul collar for $12 or $15—they are beautiful skins and carefully made. There is no better fur designer than Kadlec in the city—he knows furs and his charges are so reasonable. Remodeling is artistically done. Fifth floor Brack-Shops. Little kit foxes for $12—can you believe it?

Permanent waving on Nestle machine done by Florence Evans, skilled operator—she uses oil pads and newest devices—makes large and small curls and waves—bobbed heads her specialty. 716 S. Grand ave. Pico 851.

Furs remodeled—such wonderful work and so reasonably priced—by Mme. Lenore Bernstein, who was for years with a fur house at Eighth and Broadway. 319 Loew's State Bldg. 823394.

They make the loveliest permanent waves—so natural, soft and lustrous, at the Rosemary, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. Newest devices and expert work—3 curls for $5. Skilled marcel waving. 14417.

Have your hair tinted or dyed with a harmless dye made by Rose Evans, experienced operator. Special price $3, her home or yours; she tints a sample. 113 N. Lincoln Park ave. Temporary phone, West 653.

New fall hats of suede with gayly colored kids showing through the cut-outs are going to be very popular this autumn.

The Delicacy Shop of the Elite Caterers and Confectioners, 639-641 So. Flower St., is a real treasure store of the finer "little things" that do so much to elevate a meal above the ordinary and make it worth exclaiming over. The imported and domestic sauces, relishes, cheeses, jellies, preserves, prepared salads, canned vegetables, cold meats and condiments to be found there are of the highest quality obtainable.

"West of the Water Tower," that much-talked-of novel by an anonymous writer and "The Chaste Diana," by Barrington, are among books found at the Jones Book Store Circulating Library in Assembly Tea Rooms, 644 S. Flower.

Wide-brimmed summery hats with chiffon rosettes and folds, to say nothing of lovely flowers, are ideal for our hot, late summer days.

Those Stout-wear Specialties—Peterson's, are showing smart new Auto Coats at 803 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Take elevator. They carry sizes 38½ and 56½ exclusively in summer dresses of voile, linen and silk crepe and sweaters of silk which are different!

Those swagger knitted jaquettes are among the "last word" sport garments shown at Ellison's, 1921 W. Seventh. There are sleeveless mohair coats, lingerie, trousseau sets, robes, boudoir caps, bathing suits, hosiery, corselettes, tub frocks and accessories. You can't buy them for less anywhere!

Sweet little frocks for tiny girls, dotted swiss and voile—all white poplin suits for little lads—special models which really fit, at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 South Grand. Prices to suit any mother's purse.

Silk suits, enhanced with unique embroidery, are the very last word in the world of summer fashions.

Everyone is talking about Mme. Anna Bergeron's marvelous new method of beautifying the skin. Her idea of arousing the circulation and feeding the inner tissues by increasing the blood supply is extremely interesting. Her famous Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations, compounded to prevent the bad effect of western climate and hard water on the skin, are sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Phone 12937 for appointments.

Hats in cloche shapes, turban and mushroom styles, are smart for sport wear.

The vogue for permanent waving is becoming more pronounced each day—women love curly hair and will have it. The famous Nestle Lanoil System and the oil pads are used at Frederickson's beauty salon, 722 South Grand, where expert operators do this work. Lovely, soft, natural ringlets and waves are given—eight for $5. Phones 61796 and Pico 6492.

With your [illegible] and cut for you in the styles for "[illegible]" your gowns and [illegible] and they will have a touch unusual in a "home-made" garment so that you can be without worry of the completes fit, as you [illegible] be as stunning as one of creations here as [illegible] their very own. Phone studio, tenth floor, [illegible]

For the [illegible] series, plaques, mirrors [illegible] ly framed, old-fashioned pictures, copies of [illegible] ings and unusual decorations are some of the [illegible] Aladdin's Lamp, [illegible] near Western.

Twenty-five years [illegible] hours—a woman of [illegible] grows twenty-five years [illegible] two hours by Plastic Surgery and the Barbe Complexion Treatment. This [illegible] treatment is given by [illegible] Barber, 811 Loew's [illegible] where the women of [illegible] can be seen any afternoon.

Bathing capes of [illegible] rubberized silk are [illegible] beaches.

Are you gray? Have [illegible] trouble? Let nature [illegible] tor. With your hair [illegible] color you will look years [illegible] Nature will restore it to [illegible] color. Marie McLean, [illegible] cialist, does this [illegible] through manipulation of [illegible] vertabrae and head, [illegible] lates circulation of the [illegible] the hair cells and [illegible] luster to the hair. This [illegible] promotes the growth of [illegible] dandruff, expensive [illegible] dry and impoverished [illegible] who are susceptible to [illegible] aches can be greatly [illegible] these treatments. [illegible] or electricity are used. [illegible] results guaranteed and [illegible] shown. Seeing is [illegible] not be skeptical—[illegible] every day—it can be [illegible] treatment 50 cents. Open [illegible] by appointment for [illegible] played. Phone 53035 for [illegible] ment. Marie's Beauty [illegible] Loew's State Building.

Pleatings are on the [illegible] they are applied to the [illegible] the hair—pleated flowers [illegible] feta enhance some dresses.

Chicken is served [illegible] the Wilshire Inn—with [illegible] other meats—all [illegible] including Sunday's. This [illegible] Inn is becoming more [illegible] popular for luncheons [illegible] charge is made for [illegible] Mr. Bowles, formerly [illegible] Fred Harvey System, [illegible] ing of dinners and [illegible] to a fine art, at 2702 [illegible] at Rampart. [illegible] cancies available.

Beads restrung, 10 [illegible] beads, $1—at [illegible] Jewelry Shop, 247 [illegible] Building, Broadway at [illegible] Watch repairing a [illegible]

A plain blouse [illegible] pleated georgette and a [illegible] aprons in front and [illegible] ed chiffon.

Lose fresh the result of [illegible] effort on your part—[illegible] —you rest while the [illegible] ing vanishes and [illegible] turns permanently [illegible] gonic System, 607 [illegible]

Too fat You don't [illegible] well? You can be [illegible] mal weight and [illegible] be vastly improved in [illegible] leaks by the [illegible] drugs or starvation. It is [illegible] interesting, too. Phone [illegible] call at 601 The [illegible] 320 West Fifth.

There is a [illegible] with pleated [illegible]

Feminine [illegible] cost a pretty penny [illegible] is not always [illegible] might be a good [illegible] the treasure chest for [illegible] about those [illegible] wear—if turned [illegible] might furnish the [illegible] ther outfit. Take time [illegible] usen, 204 Haas Bldg. [illegible] present high market [illegible] mends.

Bathing suits of [illegible] are both useful and [illegible]

A permanent [illegible] the summer girl [illegible] in the mountain [illegible] papers—no curling [illegible] most natural curls [illegible] Emma Athis [illegible] woman realized that [illegible] waving, when [illegible] not injure the hair [illegible] ended beauty. [illegible] but Nestle waving [illegible] marcel-like waves [illegible] the bobbed heads [illegible] are beautiful! [illegible] work, because [illegible] and knows how [illegible] curls for $3 [illegible] whole heads. [illegible] State Bldg. Broadway [illegible] Phone 12933.

Dr. J. H. [illegible] Brack-Shops, [illegible] pert eye [illegible] ly reduced [illegible] ta) bifocals [illegible]

PLAY HAS UNCOMMON PROMISE

Unusual Tale on Stage at Pasadena Playhouse is Pleasing to Audience

That this year's Drama League harvest in Pasadena has uncovered a play of uncommon merit and presented a large audience at the premiere of "The Altar of Innocence" in the Pasadena Community Playhouse last night. Samuel [illegible] Ilsley of Santa Barbara is the author, and it would not be surprising if his comedy-drama should ultimately find its way into [illegible] larger or commercial theaters [illegible] the country.

"The Altar of Innocence" is a memory erected by Jane Foyle [illegible] to the memory of the child that [illegible] takes from her in its babyhood. Miss Foyle is an actress and [illegible] wedded as unfit to bring up the child by its father. He dies and, [illegible] leaves to the daughter, the [illegible] mother provides for her. They [illegible] on the girl's wedding day, [illegible] she becomes the wife of a [illegible] clergyman.

Out of this situation Mr. Ilsley has developed a story that grips [illegible] of the time. While his ob[illegible] of life are correct for [illegible] part, some of the nuances [illegible] not so seriously that they cannot be remedied readily. After the [illegible] of the tea-and-toast drama of [illegible] day an old-fashioned tear-[illegible] like "The Altar of Innocence" is not unwelcome.

[illegible] the hands of a Leslie Carter [illegible] Mrs. Fiske the role of Jane [illegible] would be compelling. R[illegible] to the credit of Helen [illegible] Eddy, who plays the part [illegible] Penniless, that she has endued [illegible] with much feeling and discreetly [illegible] the gamut of emotions that [illegible] other requisitions. Mrs. Clin[illegible] C. Clarke as the daughter [illegible] to Miss Eddy in every [illegible]

The supporting cast was one of [illegible] best ever seen on the Com[illegible] Playhouse stage. It in[illegible] Charles Stanton, Con Grady, [illegible] Taylor, Russell Collins, J. [illegible] Parker, Jr., W. K. Carr, Dr. [illegible] Beeckman, Frances Dagmar, [illegible] Birdsey and T. F. Ruhland. [illegible] play is produced under the di[illegible] of Gilmor Brown, who has [illegible] it in a faultless manner, [illegible] three highly attractive set[illegible]

"The Altar of Innocence" will be [illegible] every night this week and Saturday matinee. By many it is announced the best prize play of [illegible] three produced by the Pasa[illegible] thus far.

Snow Scenes Test Courage of Players

"I experienced more difficulties [illegible] my work in 'The Snow Bride' [illegible] any picture I have ever [illegible]

So speaks Alice Brady, star of [illegible] production, which comes to [illegible] Thomas's Million Dollar Theater [illegible] Sunday, June 18.

The company traveled 300 miles [illegible] west of Montreal to get snow [illegible] and for three weeks Miss [illegible] and her associates lived in [illegible] temperatures varying between [illegible] and forty degrees below zero. [illegible] following excerpt from a [illegible] written home by Sonya [illegible], one of the authors of the [illegible], will give some idea of the [illegible] they endured:

"This morning we awoke to a [illegible] and a gale. We planned [illegible] shoot the avalanche across Lake [illegible] Lucerne, but did not dare [illegible] the lake, so we decided to go [illegible] the bush and retake the night [illegible] for safety. We all started [illegible] noon and the first thing [illegible] Brady's fingers were nipped [illegible] and several of the boys' [illegible] heads and feet were frozen. [illegible] the Indian, built a huge [illegible] for us, but unless we stood [illegible] the edge of the flames we froze. [illegible] Brady's hand hurt so that [illegible] of pain ran down her cheeks, [illegible] my eyelashes got frozen and [illegible] I had hot cinders in my [illegible] Finally we had to give up [illegible] home. The gale, or even [illegible] breeze, in a temperature [illegible] that is only fifteen below, as [illegible] is today, is unbearable."

[illegible] actors never attempt to [illegible] themselves on such days—[illegible] they themselves in homes, [illegible] or log-cuts and hug the fires [illegible] the wind passes."

[illegible] Miss Brady and her com[illegible] returned to New York they [illegible] discovered something was [illegible] wrong with motion-pic[illegible] taking namely, that there is [illegible] great a tendency now-a-days [illegible] realism.

"PRATE SOLE" COMING

Musical Rehearsals For Italian Picture

Rehearsals of the music for the [illegible] motion-picture, "Prate [illegible] which is to be shown in [illegible] Philharmonic Auditorium for [illegible] week, beginning July 2, are now [illegible] progress under the direction of [illegible] Sadayski (orchestra) [illegible] Henry L. Perry (chorus.) [illegible] There will be an orchestra of [illegible] and a chorus of fifty. [illegible] Prate Sole" ("Brother Sun") [illegible] is the life of Saint [illegible] of Assisi. The music, [illegible] written by Luigi Man[illegible] is of operatic dimensions, [illegible] scored for complete or[illegible] of symphonic size, chorus [illegible] forty-four solo voices, [illegible] during the principals who will [

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

8500 Yds. Costume Silks---Epochal---$1.95 Yd.

Crepes, Taffetas, Knitted Fabrics, Sports Silks, Georgettes—Plain and Printed

Only the materials which are up to the minute in smartness—the demanded silks for skirts, frocks, blouses and the finer underwear—are in the assortment. An almost endless variety offered Monday—at $1.95 the yard.

1000 Yards Alltyme Crepe, 36 Inches, at $1.95 Yard
—A knitted fibre fabric, splendid for one piece dresses and jacquettes. In 15 colors.

500 Yards White Skirting Crepe, 39 Inch, $1.95 Yard
—Fibre cloth with crepe finish.

500 Yards White Crepe de Chine, 39 Inch, $1.95
—Excellent for pleating or for underwear.

2500 Yards Plain and Changeable Taffetas, 35 Inch and Radiums, 40 Inch, $1.95
—Twenty colors and color combinations. Twelve shades to choose from.

1500 Yards Sports Silks, 39 Inch, $1.95
—Including plain and plaid "Thisldu" (silk and fibre,) "Paloma" Crepe, "Intour" (all silk) Printed Eponge (silk and fibre,) and Printed Georgette.

2500 Yards of Printed Silks, 39 Inch at $1.95 Yard
—Including Printed Crepe de Chine, "Pussy Willow," "Cinderella," Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Radium. A clearaway of all discontinued lines and patterns. Every conceivable color: blues, tan shades, browns and light colors in abundance, in the season's accepted conventionalized patterns. Truly, an epochal opportunity at the price—$1.95 the yard.

Something new—something exceptional: a Pongee Frock made to your measure for $9.75 including material.
—A Frock made to your measure of medium (12 momme) weight pongee. Two smart attractive models to select between. An ideal summer frock for $9.75.
—Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor—Monday.

Tiers and Plaits New Frocks $39.50

Frequently white or Lanvin green—for afternoon and dinner occasions. Frequently navy blue for informal wearing. And always the plaited motif. Sometimes, as in the frock sketched, the bodice is plaited—the skirt tiered.

As cool and summery as any wash frock. And yet the dignity of line and design that only the silk dress may possess. These of Georgette, Roma, flat crepe and silk Canton. At $39.50.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Permanent Waving

—Special—This Week —20 curls for $15

—Waving done with or without oil, *the most expert operators* serving you.

—At this season the permanent wave is most appreciated, meaning a well dressed coiffure for the summer months.

Special for week of June 18th, 20 curls for $15.

—Bullock's Beauty Parlor, Second Floor.

Linens in Colors

New Shrunk Dress Linen, $1.00

—Woven 46½ inches and shrunk to 36. Direct importation from Belfast.

—A wonderful costume linen, in rose, gray, beige, oyster, green, blue and other popular colors, at $1.00 the yard.

—*Another Belfast Importation*, similarly treated, sheerer quality in brown and tan shades, olive, mauve, white, blue, etc. Exquisite for dresses or blouses, *$1.25 yard.*

—*Handkerchief Linens*, 36 inches wide, *in 40 shades.* In demand for blouses and lingerie. *$1.35 yd.*

—*Irish Linen Handkerchief Squares*, in many shades with other color threads *drawn through*, ready for hemming, *25c each.*

—Bullock's Linen Room—Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

An audacious Sandal in black patent leather, or in white calf with patent tip and instep strap.

"Sphinx"—$10.00

Cut mostly away, as is best for patent leather and Summer.

Four straps are buckled over the instep.

The heel is low and covered.

—The Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

Kodak Specials

—5x8 Linen Covered, 25 Sheet, Loose-leaf *Kodak Albums, 50c.*

—*A Special Collection of Kodak Albums*, with real fancy leather covers—50 pages and all loose leaf, at prices ranging from $2.50 to $6.50.

—*"Bullock's For Kodaks and Supplies"—reminding you that we give a 24-hour service for developing and printing, 48 hours on enlarging.*

—Kodak Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Travel

—with convenience. Bullock's Travel Bureau, Second Floor, will attend to your baggage from your house, and attend to all details.

"Primrose House" Preparations at Bullock's only in Los Angeles.

"Primrose House" Preparations at Bullock's only in Los Angeles.

Bullock's Extends a Cordial Invitation to View the Exclusive Representation of

"Primrose House" Preparations

—and to meet the Trained Nurse, from Primrose House, New York's smart Beauty Salon, who will be at Bullock's Toilet Goods Section for a short time.

—Avail yourself of this excellent opportunity to get the most expert advice on beauty problems—Bullock's First Floor, Monday.

Perrin's Long Kid and Suede Gloves 16 Button, $4.35; 12 Button, $3.35

—Genuine French Glace Kid and Suede Gloves of finest quality, from the house of *Perrin et Cie*, offered greatly below the usual price.

—Perfect, new merchandise, Bullock's regular first grade stock, presented at a real occasion price, because a delay in shipment made them late in arriving for the particular season for which they were intended.

—16-button glace gloves in white, brown and gray, at $4.35 the pair.
—16-button suede gloves, brown, beaver, gray, at $4.35 the pair.
—12-button Glace gloves in brown, tan, white, mode, at $3.35 the pair.
—12-button suede gloves in beaver, tan, gray, at $3.35 the pair.
—Not all sizes in each color, but all sizes represented. Bullock's First Floor.

1200 Pairs White Silk Stockings, $1.65

—White Silk Stockings of first quality, full fashioned with lisle tops, heels and toes, of a weight and texture desirable for practical wear.

—*Sizes 8½ to 10 at $1.65 the pair.*

—No offer could be more opportune than this one, coming as it does at the height of a very *White Season*, and a season where the hosiery must match up.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Athletic Underwear Meets Summer Needs

—Athletic Union Suits for women, have long enjoyed a distinct popularity for those addicted to golf, tennis, riding and other sports.

—The extra strain on the undergarment caused by the swing or reach of the arms, or bend of the body in play, is relieved by the knitted inset in the back.

—In cross-barred and striped batiste, mercerized cotton, soiesette and the very durable barred muslin, flesh and white colors, sizes 34 to 44, and *one style especially fitted to the stout figure comes up to 50*, priced $1.35 to $2.50 the suit.

—Section of Knit Underwear for Women—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

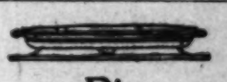
$7.50 Jersey Slips Demand Attention

—Good quality Milanese Jersey Costume Slips, with 19 inch hem, in tan, gray, black and white, and brown. Never before has Bullock's had a similar garment at the exceptional price of $7.50.

Tub Silk Petticoats, $2.95

—Petticoats in Pink and White Tub Silk, lined throughout to shadowproof as well as strengthen. Practical and dainty summer petticoats. Hemstitched or scalloped edge. Special at $2.95.

—Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.



Pie Casserole $3.75

—Very Special price in a Pie Casserole in platinum-finish silver plated, pierced case, with ornamental handles; Pyrex inner dish. Useful Bridal Gift, at $3.75.

Sterling at $1.95

—For the bridal shower, or to fill your own silver chest. Meat Fork, Pie Server, Spoon, Bon Bon Spoon, Marmalade Spoon, Cream Ladle, all in Sterling Silver, nicely boxed —for $1.95.

—Silverware Section—Bullock's First Floor.

Children's Sandals

—Of intrinsic interest for this summertime of many sandals.

—In 3 leathers: patent, brown calf, white kid. Turned sole model.

Sizes 4 to 8, $2.45.
Sizes 8½ to 11, $2.95.

—The Children's Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

COMEDIAN HAS TO BE ATHLETE

Rigorous Training Needed to Withstand Hardships of Funny Stunts

They come from all walks of life—the comedy stars of the silver sheet. But mostly you find they've had an inning at acrobatic work or something to develop their agility and powers of resistance. This applies, of course, in the case of the male stars. The women who play comedy stellar or supporting roles are very frequently gathered into the fold because of ability to swim, dive, dance, ride and — of course—because of their pulchritudinal characteristics.

Joe Rock, one of the Grand-Asher stars, was a teacher of physical culture, is a finished gymnast and can endure almost any punishment.

Sid Smith, another of the Grand studio trio of stars, was a circus tumbler, a boxer and can do almost any stunt that is required.

Monty Banks came from Italy already a competent eccentric dancer, roller skater and artist in making falls. Monty completes triad at this studio.

Duane Thompson, lead for Smith, studied fancy dancing under foremost teachers.

Billie Rhodes is also an accomplished dancer and a fine horsewoman. She supports Joe Rock.

Lois Boyd is an all-'round outdoor girl. She is lead in some of the Banks comedies. Katherine Bennett, leading woman, is a girl of many talents, but also excels in grace and outdoor sports.

There are trained athletes, stunt men, with every comedy troupe. These men can do anything that is humanly possible, from walking a wire across a river to falling off a house without getting hurt—much.

But the gladsome thing about it all is that they are so good-natured and do so little real complaining. In fact, the trouble is frequently to to keep them from doing too much —taking too many risks. Fear isn't a part of their existence—that is, the sort of fear the general run of mortals suffer from. They may still worry over a smashed mirror, but a smashed toe or a black eye is all in the day's work.

"Extra Girl" Bound to Make Bull's-eye Hit

"The Extra Girl" is going to strike the picture-going public with a bull's-eye hit in the very center of popularity, and if it does not smash the hitherto unbroken records of some of Mack Sennett's previous screen classics all parties to its creation will be greatly surprised and unaccountably mistaken in their prophecies.

One of the reasons for this optimism is found in the fact that producer, star, and director of "Mickey," "Molly O," and "Susanna" participate in those respective capacities in "The Extra Girl," bringing to the latter the matured experience and deepened sympathies that work, study and successful creative effort develop, while Miss Normand commands every sparkle that invested her genius when she first flashed it in its brilliant fullness on the screen.

The story of "The Extra Girl" is an original by the producer. It embodies a big wholesome theme —a theme that touches on a tremendous and vital truth which will give this comedy drama the validity of a great play, lending it life and widespread appeal. It shows the earnest faith, devotion to ideals and steadfastness of character to be found in the lives of a hard working class of people who, in this story are found in a little mid-western town called River Bend, Indiana.

The cast supporting Miss Normand in "The Extra Girl" is in itself of stellar importance, including Ralph Graves, George Nichols, Anna Hernandez, Vernon Dent, Ramsey Wallace and Charlotte Mineau, and in the large ensembles the stars of the Sennett beauty forces.

ADAPTER WRITES PLAYS BACKWARD

SCENARIST HAS UNIQUE METHOD OF BUILDING UP DRAMA

King Vidor, the young Goldwyn director, who is personally adapting the Joseph Hergesheimer novel, "Wild Oranges," to the screen, has a unique way of writing his scenarios.

He first works out the climaxes of his play; the first climax being the biggest moment in the story. From the big scenes he goes back to the story and picks the minor situations which build up to the climax.

Vidor really writes his script backward. He states that it is much easier to build down from the climax than up to the climax. He maintains that if in adapting a story he starts at the beginning he continually keeps in mind the big climax, and subsequently hastens to meet it. This results either in the lack of suspense or too much suspense before the final crisis.

BEST DRESSERS HERE

Hope Hampton Says Local Men are Finest Attired in World

Los Angeles men well dressed. In fact they are the best dressed in the United States.

Hope Hampton, who is now in Los Angeles from New York City and way points, is the author of the above lines. She is now working in Warner Brothers' production of David Belasco's stage success, "The Gold Diggers."

"I've been to London and Paris and New York and Chicago," said the pretty auburn-haired star, "but I have never encountered better dressed men than in Los Angeles. The Paris men are positively "toppish" in their attire. In London the men are dressed correctly, but they have not the smart appearance of Los Angeles men. It is true that the men of New York and Chicago dress well, but one finds more better dressed men in Los Angeles than any other place."

VILLE DE PARIS
Pico 2070
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

This Sale Will Take Place on the Ville's Third Floor

One of the hardest tasks that has ever faced the Ville de Paris' Advertising Staff comes to hand in the attempt to tell quickly enough and emphatically enough the Value-Story of

VILLE DE PARIS
Pico 2070
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Ville de Paris Doors Open at 9 o'Clock

350 NEW AND VERY FINE SILK DRESSES:

They Should Be the "Talk of the Town" at the Price

$26.75!

". . . . . priced at $26.75!"—350 Dresses that are fashioned of *superior-quality silks*—silks from such a manufacturer as *Mallinson*—silks of extraordinary *luster* and *richness* — silks *resilient* to the touch—silks whose *weave* and *design* stamp them "of the season!"

". . . . . priced at $26.75" 350 Dresses for *sports* wear, *street* wear, *afternoon* wear—for traveling—for wear on all *informal occasions*—350 Dresses in the light pleasant *colors of summer*—350 Dresses in a fund of *delightful styles*—each more charming than the last.

". . . . . priced at $26.75!"

350 Dresses, whose acquisition by the Ville—for a Mid-June selling—may well be considered the merchandising plum of a season of successful transactions; 350 Dresses which should bring to their possessors that satisfaction incident only to the consummation of a "real-bargain" purchase!

Monday—the Ville de Paris presents 350 New "Summer-Silk" Dresses at a price exceptionally low in the light of their style-beauty and quality: $26.75!

These Dresses were brought into the Ville through the agency of an unexpected "Special Purchase"—and they constitute (at $26.75!) by far the most impressive apparel event of the year: at the Ville!

Note the fabrics:

Roshanara (both plain and "fancy"), Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Silk Ratine, Nobby Weave, Thistldu, Crystal Crepe.

Note the colors:

Rose, Blue, Maize, Jade, Coral, Mohawk, Orange, White, Tan, Cocoa, Black, Navy.

Note the sketches!

And note again that $26.75 price, which gives particular value-significance to a selling of new and very fine Silk Dresses—Monday—The Ville!

At the Ville :: Third Floor :: Monday

VILLE DE PARIS Pico SEVENTH 2070 AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

"VILLE-VALUES"
Let this page help you economize your summer shopping!

VILLE DE PARIS Pico SEVENTH 2070 AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

AND NOW: 250 SPORTS HATS, $7.50!

Another of those Ville de Paris Millinery Events: Monday, $7.50!—this time involving 250 Sports Hats!

New!—going on Sale Monday for the first time: the hats for vacation, for motoring, for traveling, for general sports wear!

A number of crepe and georgette turbans included—the majority, however, are hats of ribbon and straw in combination.

Large droops—small droops—sailors—in white, white and black, sand, red, jade, green, gray, navy.

250 New Sports Hats—$7.50—a Value-Episode for Monday—the Ville!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

$16.75!
A Ville Price on 24 New LOUNGING ROBES FOR MEN!

Fashioned of Silk and Mercerized Yarns.

An excellent value at $16.75 — New Brocaded patterns are a feature —just arrived: Presented Monday for the first time!

Robes in style well-liked by men: fashioned with soft rolling collar — with two pockets—with silk girdle to match.

Robes in the colors well-liked by men: Blue, Green, Brown and Purple.
In medium and large sizes.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Indestructible PEARL NECKLACES $3.95

EXCEPTIONALLY creamy and lustrous — perfectly graduated — 27 inches in length — Indestructible Pearl Necklaces like a remarkable value ($3.95!) at the Ville—Monday!

ATTUNED to June, this special Ville selling—to gift-making, and dainty feminine apparel!

EACH strand finished with 10-karat solid gold clasp — each one fully guaranteed!

The Ville directs attention also to a particularly complete assortment of Pearl Bead Necklaces (including La Tosca and Ocean Pearls)—in both opera and graduated styles—in lengths up to 60 and even 90 inches —and in prices ranging from $1.95 to $69.50.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Something New and Delightful!
(Yet Entering a Special Sale at the Ville)

"NEPTUNE" LINGERIE

Gowns, Envelope Chemises,
Step-in Sets and Step-in Drawers

Drawers fashioned of "Neptune"—a new, sheer fabric possessing the sheen and texture of silk and the wearing qualities of cotton.

"Neptune" Gowns, $2.85

With V-necks, strap shoulders, or yoke tops; all sleeveless. Trimmed with imitation filet lace, hemstitching, shirring. In Flesh, Orchid, Blue and Honeydew.
Sizes 15, 16 and 17

"Neptune" Envelope Chemises, $1.85

A Ville-purchase to match the gowns in this same lovely material, and of the same delicate colors—Flesh, Orchid, Light Blue and Honeydew.
Sizes 36 to 42

"Neptune" Two-Piece Step-in Sets, $2.85

Charmingly lace trimmed, with Valenciennes lace and insertion—and obtainable in Flesh, Orchid, Peach and Light Blue.
Sizes 36 to 42

"Neptune" Step-in Drawers, $1.75

With dainty lace trimmings, in this instance, and in the same pastel shades.
Sizes 23, 25 and 27

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Thousands of Yards of RIBBONS: A SALE FOR MONDAY!

Specially brought in for an event in the Ribbon Section—The Ville—Monday, June 18!

Buying should be enthusiastic—because the prices are particularly low —and the ribbons of the Ville's usual high quality!

Moire Faille and Changeable Taffeta, 39c, 49c
5¼ Inches Wide
Offered for the first time at the Ville, at this very low price! Useful for innumerable ribbon purposes.

Moire Taffeta and Moire Changeable Taffeta, 65c
6 and 7 Inches Wide
In a delightful range of colors! The six-inch changeable taffeta may be had in many lovely shades!

A Ribbon Grouping at 85c
A number of ribbons in plaids, with novelty stripe edges, moire with satin edges—broken lines of ribbons account for this marked reduction — in many cases, less than half the normal price!

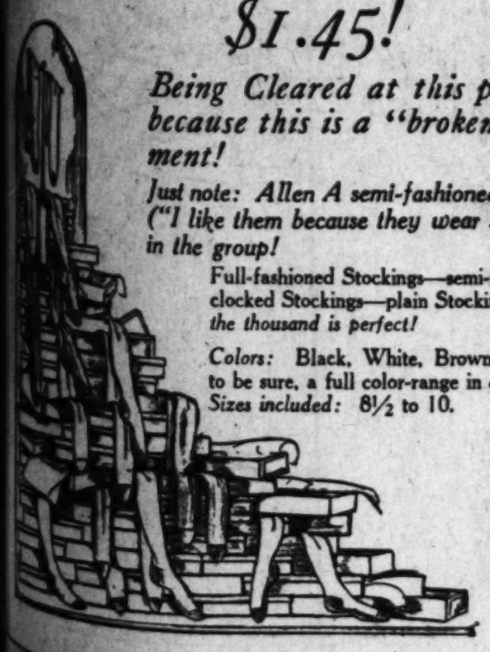
Tinsel Ribbons, $1.15
9 Inches Wide
For bags—a most timely offer! In Gold and Black and Silver and Black.

Wash Ribbons: ¼ Less!
These wash ribbons are figured, and to be had in Pink, Blue and White!
The regular prices (already special!) are as follows:
No. 1 — 40c Belt
No. 1½ — 50c Belt
No. 2 — 65c Belt
No. 3 — 90c Belt
No. 5 — $1.15 Belt
For Monday: ¼ Less!

Filigree Bag Tops $1.00
In both Gold and Silver color—and three desirable shapes from which to choose! Tops designed for the newest pouch bags!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

1000 PAIRS WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS $1.45!



Being Cleared at this price Monday, because this is a "broken line" assortment!

Just note: Allen A semi-fashioned clocked Stockings ("I like them because they wear so well") included in the group!

Full-fashioned Stockings—semi-fashioned Stockings—clocked Stockings—plain Stockings: and every pair of the thousand is perfect!

Colors: Black, White, Brown and Gray—but not, to be sure, a full color-range in each style and size.
Sizes included: 8½ to 10.

An exceptional opportunity — for mid-June; a Ville de Paris Clearance of Women's Silk Hosiery, $1.45.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

THE THREE NEW STYLES WOMEN'S SWEATERS, $5.95

At the Ville: Monday!

Coat Sweaters : Jacquettes : Sleeveless Sweaters
—All three styles notably "special" at $5.95!

Those straight line Coat Sweaters:
of wool and fiber—the fronts "fancy," the backs and sleeves plain —in attractive color combinations.
$5.95!

The Fashionable Jacquette
Of wool and fiber—tying at the side, jauntily—also to be had in delightful color-combinations.
$5.95!

And the Sleeveless:
With plain backs and novelty fronts—buttoning in the front—knitted of wool and fiber—exploiting an exceptional range of colors.
$5.95!

And Skirts (full pleated) of Lenox Crepe (unusually smart) are $12.50!

In Gray, Sand, White, and sizes 25 to 36.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The "Trestle Board" of the Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 422, F. and A.M., for the rest of June includes: Second degree and first and second-degree examinations, the 20th inst.; third degree, the 27th inst. The lodge meets every Wednesday evening at 2305½ South Union avenue. Guy D. Donald, the secretary, has moved to Hollywood and his new address is 1402 North Hobart Boulevard, telephone 439-617.

The Royal Neighbors of America, California Camp, No. 7947, now conduct meetings at the K. of P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. An open meeting and card party will be conducted next Tuesday. All visiting Neighbors will be welcome.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"On the blue mountains of memory and dim childhood, toward which we ever turn and look, stand the mothers who marked out for us our pathway of life."—Etha K. Johnson, in Yeomen Courier.

All Yeomen are invited to the memorial services to be conducted on the evening of the 29th inst., at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building, by the California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124.

A business meeting and initiation will be conducted by Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 26th inst., in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

The next meeting of Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, will be conducted at Lovering Hall on the evening of the 22nd inst.

Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, meets every Tuesday evening at the Maccabee Auditorium, Raymond and Colorado streets.

The Santa Monica, Crescent Bay Homestead, No. 1383, will meet on the evening of the 21st inst. at Odd Fellows' Hall, 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

A business meeting of Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5646, will be conducted on the evening of the 20th inst. at the Hawthorne schoolhouse.

ORDER OF EAGLES

Since the installation of the new officers of Los Angeles Aerie No. 102, F.O.E., the order has taken on a line of activity unequalled in the local history of the organization.

Worthy President James G. Lowe is taking active steps toward a new clubhouse as the present quarters are totally inadequate to hold the numbers that turn up every meeting night. He attributes much of this to the band of forty pieces, under the leadership of Robert Curns, which plays every meeting night.

Past Worthy President, Judge John W. Summerfield, who has been appointed chairman of the membership committee, is making a drive for 10,000 members during his year of office.

Junior Past Worthy President, Otto J. Emme, is proud of his term as Worthy President, which has just expired, initiating during that period over 1800 new candidates.

The coming year promises to be the banner year of Eagledom in Los Angeles. There is a strong entertainment committee to arrange dances, kiddies' day, barbecues, concerts for the members and their families, and they all look forward to having the Grand Aerie Convention in Los Angeles in 1924.

STATE SOCIETIES

The feature event of the week will be the annual camp-fire picnic reunion of the Alaska-Yukon Club, Thursday afternoon and evening, the 21st inst. at Sycamore Grove. This is in line with the Alaskan plan of celebrating the longest day of the year. The club will supply sourdough bread, hot coffee and beans. Other eatables may be carried if wanted. Following the picnic supper hour the camp fire will be lighted and the program enjoyed in the firelight. The president of the Alaska-Yukon Club, Capt. Harry L. Suydam, will be in charge of the program. All who are interested in our great Northland are invited to join with the old "Sourdoughs" in the fun.

Another big rally will be that of the Illinoisans in Music-Art Hall Friday evening, June 22, when there will be a popular program of readings, musical numbers and roll call, followed by dancing. All the Suckers of the Illinois brand are invited to join in the jollity and meet the old home State friends. Plans will be announced for the picnic reunion in Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, July 28, and this picnic will take the place of the July indoor social.

The final meeting of the Indiana contingent will be conducted in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Tuesday evening, the 19th inst. This will be the closing rally for the Hoosiers. Under the leadership of Cecil Wilson and his coworkers the society has had a successful season.

The Maple Leaf Club invites all Canadians to the regular weekly social in the Gamut clubhouse, Saturday evening, the 23rd inst.

Many of the great summer picnics are being planned, among these are the New England States, the 30th inst., and the Atlantic Coast States, July 14, both at Sycamore Grove. The Pennsylvania Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa in Bixby Park, Long Beach, July 21 and 28, August 4 and 11.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The desirability, feasibility and legality of the proposition to turn over the use of Pershing Square to the Pacific Railway Company for a subway station, will be investigated by a committee of Native Sons recently appointed. On three occasions during the past twenty years the Native Sons have opposed the abandonment and surrender of the city's use of the square for park purposes, believing that this central breathing spot should be forever maintained as a park and for no other purpose.

The committee will make a thorough investigation of every angle of the proposed subway scheme and will render a report for the future guidance of the members of the order.

A large number of Native Sons and their families will attend the Mission Play at San Gabriel on Wednesday evening.

Today Ramona Parlor will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of its institution with a barbecue and picnic at the Fehlhaber ranch, in La Crescenta Canyon. The members will assemble at the east entrance of the Hall of Records on New High street and the transportation committee will start moving the party, beginning at 8 o'clock. The last auto party will leave not later than 10 o'clock. An old-time California barbecue has been arranged for 500 and an entertaining program has been arranged. The picnic will be a stag affair, for members only.

Adolph G. Rivera, a recent delegate to the Grand Parlor, visited the El Carmel Mission at Monterey and secured several interesting historical relics which he presented to the Native Sons for their historical museum at Exposition Park.

The Grand Parlor has passed a resolution which points out the necessity of an increased air service for the defense of this country and particularly the Pacific Coast and has memorialized Congress to provide means for the advancement of aeronautics in the United States.

Native Sons have launched a movement for the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of this government. As it happens, this will also be the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city of San Francisco and of the establishment of the mission of St. Francis de Assisi, known also as the Mission Dolores. It is proposed to set aside the week of October 4, 1926, and to celebrate with ceremonies commensurate with the importance of the events.

ODD FELLOWS

District Deputy Grand Master Robert S. Clark has appointed the following Past Grands on his staff: Robert L. Patterson, District Deputy Grand Warden; John R. Pettis, District Deputy Grand Marshal; J. M. Hornbeck, District Deputy Grand Secretary; Al Hersman, District Deputy Grand Treasurer; H. C. Coryell, District Deputy Grand Financial Secretary; C. W. Moore, District Deputy Grand Chaplain; George G. Anderson, District Deputy Grand Guardian; E. A. Skillman, District Deputy Grand Herald, and J. M. Dunlap, Assisting Officer.

The district officers will conduct a meeting next Monday evening in the Odd Fellows temple.

A life-size oil painting of Past Grand Fred Moll, will be exhibited to the brothers at the hall tomorrow evening, before being shipped to the Odd Fellows Home at Saratoga, of which Past Grand Fred Moll is the founder.

The major-general and department commander of the Patriarchs Militant, will visit the Santa Ana Canton next Monday, Covina next Tuesday evening, San Diego next Thursday and Fortress No. 6, Chico City, next Saturday.

Brig.-Gen. Fred A. Sheply of San Diego made an inspection visit to Riverside Canton last Thursday.

The trustees of Los Angeles Lodge No. 35 have ordered new regalia for third-degree members and will make other improvements necessary. They will confer the second degree next Wednesday evening.

Members of the arrangement committee on the open-air ceremonial report that they will give a big barbecue in connection with the outdoor festivity at the Calabasas encampment ceremonial. The chairman of the committee reports that the new highway leading into Peeler's Ranch is in first-class condition.

Orange Grove encampment conferred the royal purple degree on several candidates last Friday evening.

The publicity secretary has received word from Paso Robles three-linkers of the dedication of their new temple.

Comus Sanctorum No. 216, O.O. H. & P., enjoyed "big doings" in their council chambers last night when another class of neophytes were led across the hot desert of the Orient.

The Hyastytes has received a special invitation from the new district deputy of Alhambra Odd Fellows lodge, inviting Comus Sanctorum to come over in a body on the joint installation night next month.

Holtville Lodge No. 416 initiated five new candidates into the order at the last meeting. The novices are Clifford Finley, J. W. Kemp, Theodore Reynolds, Arthur Minter and Arthur Gould.

The result of the semiannual election of officers of Montebello Lodge No. 430, was as follows: Noble Grand, William F. Temple; Vice-Grand, G. C. Lacy, Recording Secretary, J. C. Perry; Financial Secretary, F. Joe Rice, and Trustee, J. D. Mintiers.

In Denmark the Independent Order of Odd Fellows possesses a historical palace. The building is magnificent built about the year 1750 by a Danish nobleman and intended for a residence castle. It was purchased by the I.O.O.F. and converted into a completely equipped headquarters.

America Lodge No. 235, conferred the first degree last Thursday evening on a large class of candidates from neighboring lodges.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

death; the poetry of the battlefield and the endless silence of an alien land; or, in a larger sense, the poetry of the world cataclysm as seen through the artist's eyes. There is nothing of the cold materialism of the futurist or cubist school in these paintings. They are rich in classic beauty and a wealth of details.

Two Exhibits at Cannell's

Two exhibitions open tomorrow at Cannell and Chaffin's, to continue to June 30. The one consists of "poetic landscapes" by Tilden Dakin, the other is a series of landscapes in pastel by William A. Griffith of Laguna Beach. Both shows will be considered more fully next week.

DISPLAYS ON EVERY FLOOR INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO AUTHENTIC DESIGNS AND CORRECT ARRANGEMENTS IN A WIDE DIVERSITY OF HOME FURNISHINGS.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

SERVICE FEATURES OF BARKER BROS. CONTRIBUTE TO EVERY WANTED PHASE OF FURNISHING OR REFURNISHING YOUR HOME SUCCESSFULLY

"Made-in-California" Furniture Week!

A WEEK that Barker Bros. observe with much enthusiasm and with pardonable pride—for California—for Los Angeles, since it marks another milestone in the phenomenal industrial growth of this country.

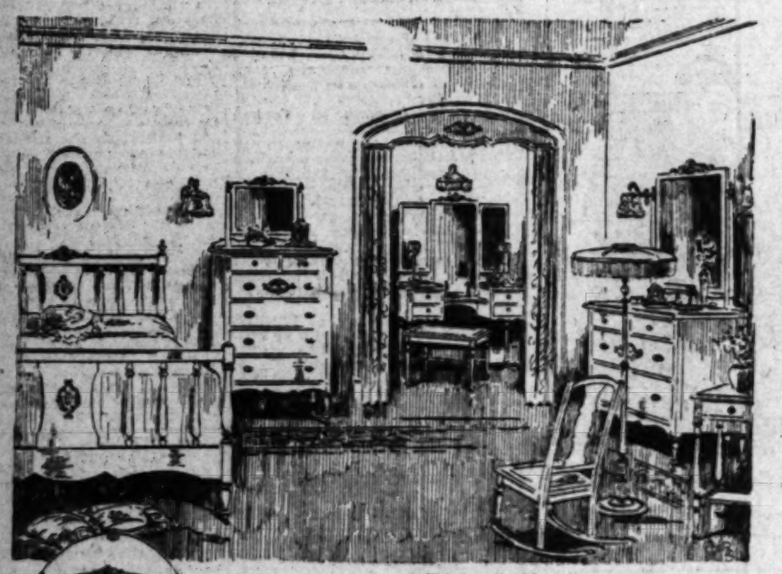
Los Angeles is today, though it is possibly not realized by many, the great furniture manufacturing center of the West. Its natural advantages make it possible to compete with the oldest sections of the country in the production of quality furniture at minimum cost.

The industry has today grown so that it reaches out to supply all the territory west of the Rockies—and in many cases has successfully competed in Eastern markets. The volume of business has doubled and redoubled during the last five years, until the total manufactured furniture output for 1922 from the Los Angeles district amounted to slightly in excess of $25,000,000.

The approximate payroll amounts to over eight million dollars, and about four thousand five hundred men are now engaged in making all grades of furniture—from the least expensive that is good to the very best that is made.

"California-Made" (Los Angeles built) furniture fills a very positive demand for quality in construction, design and finish with added advantage of moderation in price—secrets of its success—and the reason that Barker Bros. feature it with pride—and in such extensive stocks.

In our windows and throughout our furniture floors—may be seen this week—many noteworthy examples of "California-made" (Los Angeles built) furniture.

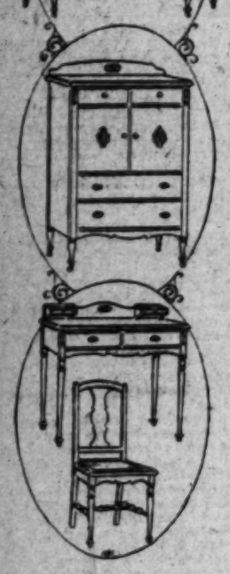


"California-Made"

Vespertine Bedroom Group

Unique In That It Offers Choice of Twenty-Four Matching Pieces At Modest Cost.

Designed for Barker Bros. and sold exclusively by them, the Vespertine affords the opportunity of furnishing any size room with any number of matching pieces. Entirely hard wood, finished in ivory highlighted in gold—or cadet gray, highlighted in white. From many pieces:



Beds, full or twin size, in 3 styles	*...$16.50, $25, $40*
Dressers, four styles, begin at	*.....$40.00*
Dressing Table at	*....$36.00*
Semi-Vanity at	*.....$62.50*
Full Vanity	*.....$82.50*
Chiffonier without mirror	*.....$32.50*
Chiffonier with mirror	*.$40.00*
Chiffonette at	*.....$42.50*
Writing Table at	*....$27.50*
Night Stand at	*.....$10.00*
Chair at	*.....$10.00*
Rocker at	*.....$11.00*
Bench at	*.....$10.00*

Barker Bros.' Own Make "Individualized Mattresses and Springs" enlarge the scope of "California-Made" products, meeting the demand for equipment that conforms with personal requirements.

"California-Made"

Breakfast Room Furniture

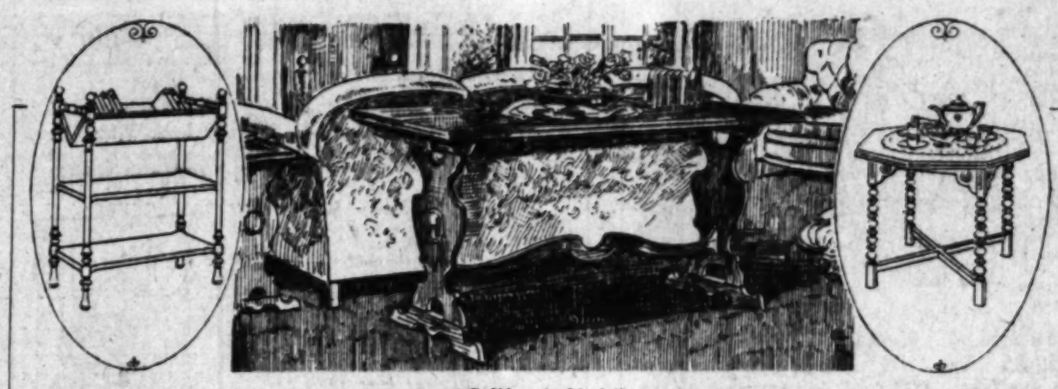
A Display Unsurpassed in Southern California, Tempting in Type and Value!

The surprising extent of this display at Barker Bros.', is the result of the very spirit of the country, demanding breakfast rooms of dainty cheerfulness. Range of colorings, designs and prices is unequaled, we are certain. From a great variety of types we feature:

Six Piece Set as sketched above at	*.....$181.00*
Round table, sketched below, with four chairs	*.....$58.50*
Decorated Reed Set, sketched, table and chairs	*.....$79.50*

Other Sets Priced from $28.75 to $345.00

From which it is possible to find the unique, the beautiful in color and design—for every home, whether it be large or small.



"California-Made"

Living Room Tables Stress Value!

From unique coffee table to convenient book rack and large davenport table, these "California-Made" pieces offer a diversity as impressive as one could ask. Quality is always assured—there is a finesse of design—that would be a credit to any maker—tables always eagerly chosen by reason of merit and surprising value.

Davenport Table, genuine mahogany with birch stretcher, special at	*.....$24.75*
Book Rack, mahogany finish, special	*.....$15.75*
Coffee Table, of unusual design, mahogany, special at	*.....$19.75*
End Table, mahogany, special	*.....$15.75*

Barker Bros.' Own Make Upholstered Furniture affords advantages of individuality in home furnishing—assures unreproachable quality and supreme value at prices in every instance always testify.

"California-Made"

Art Decoratives

In unique and individual types—in quality—in price moderation. these beautiful pieces, in wide array at Barker Bros.', are not surpassed.

Console and Mantel Mirrors	*....$10.75 to $44.00*
Floor and Bridge Lamps	*.....$7.50 to $35.00*
Table and Floor Torcheres	*.....$7.50 to $52.50*
Smoking Stands	*.....$6.50 to $8.50*
Candlesticks at	*.....$1.25 to $3.00*

"Supertone" Console Phonograph, $88.50

A superlative example of artistry of cabinet design, encasing a phonograph of unquestionable merit yet offering the important advantage of so moderate a price that everyone can afford to possess a console. The Supertone is made exclusively for Barker Bros.—and guaranteed by them.

You will like the clear tone—the smooth running and silent motor, running in oil, the beauty of finish, the design—and you will marvel that it can be had for so small a sum.

Console Phonographs

Sonora and Victor to be found model for model only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.

Sonora Consoles
$125.00 to $3,000

Victor Consoles
$100.00 to $425.00

An unrivaled selection of this pre-eminent phonograph type that has so generally taken the place of the "cabinet" model.

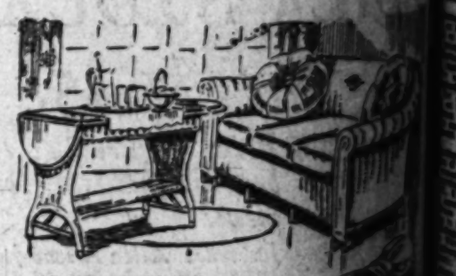
Supertone "California-Made" Console $88.50.

Pianos of Reputation

—from foremost makers throughout the country—only at Barker Bros.' in Los Angeles.

Sohmer Pianos
Vose Pianos
Estey Pianos
Brambach Pianos
Stodart Pianos
Mason Pianos
Kohler and Campbell Pianos

at wide range of prices from $295 to $4600.



"California-Made"

"Quality Reed"

Made exclusively for Barker Bros., this typical California furniture embodies obvious excellence of design——novelty and great variation as to type and price.

The luxuriously comfortable davenport a beautiful piece at	
Drop Leaf Table of novel design	
Arm Chair of quality at very low price	

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

ED INDEX

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG LOST—Beaded bag containing watch on San Pedro st. car, between Broadway and 37th. Liberal reward. BOX 75, TIMES OFFICE.

BOX lost, cont. black dress goods and fringe. June 11. 2 and 3 p.m. on Huntington Pk. car. Reward. 297979.

BRACELET LOST; IN OCEAN PARK ON OR NEAR "ZIP." ON JUNE 14TH. FLEXIBLE PLATINUM BRACELET SET WITH DIAMONDS AND SAPPHIRES. LIBERAL REWARD. ADDRESS U, BOX 429, TIMES BRANCH.

CARD CASE LOST with owner's and business cards; sum of money and pictures of my soldier son taken over seas. Reward. Mrs. Melzar Clinton Richards, NEWHALL, CALIF.

CIGARCASE lost; containing name of owner, at Pig n' Whistle June 9th. Finder please notify 1030 8TH ST., Riverside, Calif. $5 reward.

CASE LOST—Vanity; brown; in F. E. Pasadena, interurban station, 6th and Main. Fri., June 15 at 4 p.m. Finder call BEYL. at Pico 80. Reward.

CASE, lost, vanity, brown; in F. E. Pasadena, interurban station, 6th and Main. Fri., June 15 at 4 p.m. Finder call BEYL. at Pico 80. Reward.

COAT, lost, from auto, on Huntington Dr., man's heavy tan overcoat, reward. Return to 1716 RAMONA AVE., S. Pasadena or Phone 351722.

COAT lost; coat, on road between Los Angeles and Seal Beach via Downey. Return to 3415 S. HOOVER. Reward.

COAT lost, gentleman's, somewhere in S.F. part of city with Union Oil coupons in pocket. Call 1650 W. 31ST PLACE. 76622.

COAT lost, ladies' blue sweater, presumably in Boos Bros. on Broadway or Robinson's. Please phone MRS. WITHAM, 1784, WEB. 1685.

DOG LOST—White terrier, spot over one eye, curly hair, about tall and legs. $25 reward. F. F. Banks, 6 Berkeley Rd., Phone 71168.

DOG, lost, Airedale, male, answers to name of Jerry. Reward. 2126 WEST 11TH. Ph. 767867.

DOG LOST—White terrier, spot over one eye, curly hair, about tall and legs. $25 reward. F. F. Banks, 6 Berkeley Rd., Phone 71168.

DOG, lost, Airedale, male, answers to name of Jerry. Reward. 2126 WEST 11TH. Ph. 767867.

DOG RINGS LOST—Cut crystal pendant. Ph. LENOX 1895. REWARD.

GLASSES lost Tuesday, shell rim, between Denver and Pico st., on Alvarado Terrace. Reward. PHONE 271207.

GLASSES, lost, bet. 6th and Alvarado and 3rd & Kenmore. Reward. DREXEL 9879.

GLOVES lost; Friday, 8th. Reward. Phone WIL. 1156, Hotel Wilshire Terrace.

GRIP, found, leather, South Main street, Saturday afternoon. Contains lady's apparel. Owner may recover same by describing contents. Phone evenings, VER. MONT 6441.

HANDBAG, lost on the street from automobile, one yellow 16-in. handbag, containing papers of value to no one but owner. Reward. Address or phone T. E. STEWART, 495 California st., Los Angeles, Cal.

JEWELRY lost, $25 REWARD for return, bracelet watch, case gray with diamond, monogramed inside E.T.V. No questions asked. PH. WIL. 1028.

KEYS lost in Wilshire district, bunch of keys. Reward. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

KEYS, bunch of keys on 8th, between Broadway and spring. Have Bank of Italy tag on. VERMONT 4414.

KEY book, lost, full of keys, in Alhambra. Return to MRS. O. WOOD, 311 S. Granada ave. Phone 811 Alhambra.

MONEY received; no collection, no charge; PHD. MERC. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy., B. 910.

PIGS, lost, containing shoats, on Edwy or any street. Reward. 8th and 7th. Phone 2788 WISCONSIN ST. Vernon 3404.

PAPERS lost, bet. L. A. and Culver City. Valuable. Reward. 822815.

PIN lost; platinum and diamond tar pin, large diamond in center, on Long Beach car, 8:30 A.M. between P. A. and Hollywood car. Reward. PH. 498456.

PURSE lost containing watch, gear keyshain; liberal reward. S. BERTINE, 2627 Homer, Santa Monica, Cal.

PURSE lost, patent leather, shaped box. Return and Honest, par. Cost money, ring, glasses. Reward. WEST 69.

PURSE, old colored woman lost small brown purse, $36. Reward. PHONE 71610.

PURSE, lost, small black purse with money. Reward. Phone 3241 Lissner Bldg.

SASH, lost, black silk knitted SWEATER, 36-38, on 20th st., between Figueroa and Trinity, Saturday afternoon. WE 7 3812.

SET COAT, light tan, J. W. Robinson label, lost Wed. Thurs. night. Trip Pacific Edge Drive, Carthay Center via Fairfax, Wilshire, Coronado, W. 35th, Rampart, Temple, Echo Park Ave. to 1419 Bellevue Ave. Rich Reward. Phone 554-280.

TRAVELING bag, black, lost, Moneta, near Jefferson, 3 p.m. sat. Call LINCOLN 264. Reward.

WATCH LOST—Diamond wrist watch between Bank and Fresno. Reward for information, 696511.

WATCH LOST—Tues. eve. in Hollywood small gold watch on gold ribbon. Reward. Phone 71108.

WATCH lost, Ladies' wrist watch, white gold, octagon shape, reward. Address T, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

WATCH, lost, Ocean Park, lady's white gold wrist watch and bangle. Reward. GOODWIN, 2218 WEST 20TH ST. 63710.

WRIST watch, lost, Mon. in or near 5th st. store. Reward. Call MAIN 5606.

$25 REWARD for information leading to recovery of large bay horse, lost from Lemonda Park, May 20. Has long thick tail, small plate on face, white spots on hind feet and on back bar shoes on. LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM, or Tel. F. O. 901, Pasadena.

WRISTWATCH lost; initials C.S.C., bet. Metaphysical Library and Central; bet. 12 & 2 p.m., Friday. Ph. WIL. 5060.

STANDARD register and portfolio containing valuable papers. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Telephone MR. MARTIN. 129-71.

WRIST watch and silver band lost. Small, white gold. Sunday, June 10. Reward. 1140 W. 20TH ST. W. 24460.

WRIST WATCH LOST in ladies' lavatory, Clark Hotel. Reward. METRO. 4956.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

ART LOVERS ATTENTION!
OWING TO ILL HEALTH MUST DISPOSE OF ONE OF THE FINEST COLLECTIONS OF PAINTINGS BY THE FOLLOWING WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS: VAN MARKE, ROSELAND, ZEIM, BRETON, DE BOCK, INNESS, WYANT AND RIX. ALSO A COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL PRAYER RUGS. FOR APPT. CALL SOUTH 7312.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS
Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently removed with electrolysis. 3000 hairs destroyed in one hour; no scars written guarantee they never come back; 25 years' experience; best of references from leading physicians and surgeons.
MRS. A. F. SCOTT. Phone 66183.
Suite 1, State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
Formerly 420 S. Broadway, room 406, over Leslie's Art Shop.

DR. ADAMS' ELECTRONIC DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT. Free lecture, Thursday evening at 8. By Dr. J. Harvey Moore, physician, scientist and psychologist, Philosophic Library Hall, 661 Bullard Auditorium, 730 South Grand Ave. Free consultation at office, SUITE 520, GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. Hours, 9 to 5. Phone 823319.

WRINKLES—FRECKLES
aging muscles and frown lines removed. A $20 Treatment this week only for $25. MME. NELLE E. ANDERSON
324½ S. Broadway. Phone Main 2630

MARY BRENTWOOD SMITH,
401 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 820.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, warts and facial blemishes permanently removed by scars.
HELEN D. ATKINS
Graduate of National and Western College of Electro-Therapy. 602 Brack Shop. 14417.

C. E. TUCKER, end practitioner will teach you students, demonstrable knowledge how to handle problems of successful living. Perfect health and harmony. Address V, box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE repairing, upholstering, refinishing, chair caning. 6432 LEXINGTON AVE. Holly 197.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

RETIRED banker and artist wife would care for suburban or country home, summer months. Highest references with deed if desired. Adr. HILLMAN, 204 BRADBURY BLDG.

NEW Temple ballroom, spacious dance hall, well lighted and ventilated; reasonable rates to social organization. JOHN T. DREWETT, manager, Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa sts. Phone 237-66.

RODEO AND FREE BARBECUE
at
The old Lordsburg Race Track, La Verne, Cal. Any one who will "contest" ride, one of our horses, will receive $50.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs dry cleaned and shampooed. THE ACME CLEANERS, phone Pico 1060.

NEED two or three bright, ambitious business women to join Public Affairs Class. Good director. Meet Monday nights. Address S, box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

LEARN to dance. Join the Art Dancing Academy and get acquainted. Class lessons every night, 8 to 10. 410 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone 438027.

ELVA HOOVER, ELECTRIC TREATMENT. 344 S. GRAND, NEAR 4TH, APT. 5.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. Ph. 758745

Baths and Massage

ELECTRICITY, MEDICATED BATHS and Sweats with Swedish massage and medical gymnastics, scientifically applied, means RENEWAL of life and REMOVAL of many bodily ills. See 234 S. BROADWAY, room 307. Hrs. 9 to 9 p.m. Open Sun. Both sexes.

SWEDISH MASSAGE.
MME. MALEACHER, facial massage, double chins removed. Swiss graduate. In and OUT home. Therapeutic, gymnastic, blood circulation, nerve and foot treatments, corns and nails cut. Opr. both sexes. 922 E. 12TH ST. Pico 6388.

SCIENTIFIC manipulation, medic., steam and sulphur baths and hydrotherapy, therapeutic light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia; trained nurses. Miss Adair nurse asst. Opr. both sexes. Open Sun. 10 to 4. 120 W. 2ND ST., Suite 305.

LE MASSEL MASSAGE—OSTEOPATH.
Misses Grey and Myers, assistants. Electro—Vibratory—Internal—Steam Baths. Both sexes. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays until 2 p.m. 5164½ S. HILL ST., Portsmouth Hotel, Suite 200.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

"WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE."
822 S. FLOWER ST.

CORRECTIVE, vigorous, swedish massage, mild, sedative manipulation, cabinet, electric baths. Oprs. both sexes. MISS HANSON asst. Hrs. 10 to 6. 241 N. WESTERN AVE.

SCIENTIFIC massage, baths, therapeutic light. MISSES KAARBY and SMITH, nurses asst. Opr. both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 7. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th & Hill. 64060.

CABINET sweats, electric treatments for bursitis, rheumatism, etc., scientific massage, operators both sexes. Mrs. & Mills. 545 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 62905.

WITMER baths, 6c, cabinets, steam room, showers, massage, scalp treatment, manicuring. Op. both sexes. 1283½ W. 7TH.

ELECTRIC and steam cabinet baths, massage. Opr. both sex. $01, rate to lodgers 9 to 9. Rm. 206 Union Leg. Bg. 61782.

STAR Japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub baths, all rubbing. Operators both sexes. 311 N. SAN PEDRO.

RADIUM treatments, swedish massage, cabinet sweats, therapeutic lamp, op. both sex 222 Union League Bldg., 2nd-Hill. 826270

BODY massage with Reisland traction, oil & alcohol rubs, wedding system, chiropractic treat. Open, eve. 836, 317 S. HILL.

LUCILLE L. WEBER, scientific Massage, Chiropractic adjustments. Opr. both sexes. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 61317

MEDIC. STEAM BATHS. Onto electric treatments, Ms. is trained nurse. MAY DAVIS. 255 W. 52nd Pl. Hrs. 9-5:30 p.m.

TURKISH BATHS, scientific massage; operators both sexes. 357½ SO. HILL ST. Phone 12564.

MARSAGE, alcohol rubs, vib., vic-ray. $1 up. Opr. both sexes. 419 Delta, 428 Bdy.

SULPHUR baths, massage, vib.; opers. both sexes. 1106 W. FIRST. Pico 258.

FIRST-CLASS Massage, Baths. Open mid-day; opr. both sexes. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

ELEC. & Steel. mas., chiro. trtmnt. Opr. both sex. $1 up. 207 S. Spring. Rm. 210.

CORA A. DEMOND, massage and chiropractic adjustments. 927 W. 6TH. 14959.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sweats, pine baths $1 up. Graduate nurse. 726½ W. 17TH.

MASSAGE, baths, operators both sexes. Dorenes and Sundays. 506 STANFORD. 1877.

THOROUGH body massage at your home. ERICKSON, experienced masseur. 554182

SCIENTIFIC manipulation & electric treatments. 702 S. SPRING. Room 224.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, The Ballstia Specialists, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, chronic blood poisoning, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidney, liver a specialty for 29 years. Advice free. 0024-5 Lissner Bldg. 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

ASTHMA—EMPHYSEMA
To relieve and control spells of chronic afflictions of the lungs; wake up your mind and help yourself. You are the only one who can. I will instruct you. Hours 1:30, 7 to 8. Berry Bldg., Los Angeles, 445 S. MADISON AVE., Pasadena.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 North Broadway. A charitable institution for the sick. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours, 12 to 1.

BLADDER, urinary trouble, blood, skin, nervous diseases. Quick relief without drugs or operation; no instruments, no pain. FREE advice. Call at 350 S. Broadway, Room 710. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday 10 to 8.

RELIEVE Constipation and stomach Trouble with a Gastro-Intestinal Irrigator, and as aid in treatment of Tuberculosis, Grippe, etc. money refunded if dissatisfied. BAKMER CO., Runnington, Calif.

VARICOSE VEINS of the leg cured, while you work. Old methods in graves. DR. C. H. EDICK, 518 S. Figueroa, L. A.

THE How and Why of Milk. Diet and Rest Cure. Send $1 for book, complete information. Dr. Gilliland, 1397 Alessandro.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES. Prompt relief. Exam. free. Rooms 11-7, Rooms 10-12, 251½ S. SPRING ST.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 years. New methods. Free exam. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

WOMEN'S diseases specialty. Doctor's advice free. MILROSE MINERAL BATHS. End of W. 8th st. car. Holly. 5404.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles, specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 2nd and Bdwy.

TRUTH abt. Dr. Abrams diag. & treatment. 218 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd & Spring.

Chiropractic

WALTER T. PAPE, CHIROPRACTOR—
RM. 302 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BDWY.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
MON., WED. AND FRI. NIGHTS, 7 TO 8
PHONE PICO 828.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments, day, night, free or special, faculty supervision, L.A. Col. OF CHIROPRACTIC. 1348 W. 6th st. Sch. clinics, 954 S. Bdwy. 2808 N. Bdy.

CHIROPRACTIC FEE $1. Mr 9 yrs. of practice assures you of getting the best there is in chiropractic. DR. FLAMBOLTZ, 419 Boor. Frost Bldg., 145 S. Bdwy. 64007.

DRS. CARL AND DELLA HATCHKISS, CHIROPRACTORS.
510½ S. HILL. MAIN 3247.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Hse. Call. of Chiropractic 221 S. Hill. Main 2180

D. F. FIGLE, D. C., COR. S. MAIN AND 35th st. Hrs. 9 to 5. Ph. Humboldt 62891

A. R. DETWILER, Chiropractor, Grosse Bldg. R. 305. Hrs. 9 to 5.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments, $ for $5. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Pico 2403

CHIROPRACTIC Hrs liable for sale cheap. Call today. Phone WIL. 6290.

Sanatoriums

SYLVAN LODGE.
4408 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
PHONE 560721.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF PATIENTS DESIRING AND VIOLET RAY. CAREFULLY PLANNED AND BALANCED DIET. OUR PATIENTS ARE UNDER THE CARE OF THEIR OWN PHYSICIANS. LARGE GROUNDS.

Los Angeles SANATORIUM, acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. Ex. 7753.

CANYON VIEW INN sanatorium for asthma, aged, convl., mental cases. Morphine and narcotic habits cured without pain. 816 E. MICHIGAN AVE., La Crescenta. Glen 2045.R-13.

AN ideal place in the suburbs, beautifully situated among orange trees and flowers. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rates $20 per week and up. Special rates to monthly patients. Ph. 291-961

GRAND VIEW SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE, exclusively Abram's methods. Large, sunny rooms, outside patients also treated. 901 ISABEL ST. Phone Lincoln 962.

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes to care for convalescents in her home. 2725 SOUTH GRAND. Phone South 4290.

ARBOR REST HOME—Elderly people, invalids. Consider costs receive best of care. Highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON DR. Ph. Glendale 972.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums

SCIENTIFICALLY TRAINED NURSE, TAKE NERVOUS CASE IN OWN HOME. HIGH Class ACCOMMODATIONS. 286721.

PERMANENT home for invalids or otherwise. 1408 W. 23RD ST. West 2153.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse. Aged and invalid. 1118 W. 54TH ST. 29709.

Society Meetings.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 East 9th, socials, Tues., Fri. nights; speaking, dancing, games, Orig. 14 years. Strangers should investigate.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB—
Meets Tues., Thurs. and Saturday eve nings, Music-Art Hall, 228 S. Broadway. Join us and get acquainted.

Osteopathy

12 TREATMENTS $15. Violet Ray, sun lamp. 710 AM. BK. BLDG. 2nd dpr. 61360.

Dentists

DENTAL office for sale, city of 6000. No other dentist. 12 miles from Bdwy. Address V, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

PYORRHEA CURED—
With a written guarantee. 270709.

Detectives

SECRET investigation, expert locators & E. SMITH AGCY., Wilcox Bldg. 824175

ALBERT J. CODY
1212 S. Grand Consultation free. Bv. 6348.

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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Free examination of the eyes for glasses, in charge of registered optometrists; daily 9 to 5. Mon., Wed. & Fri. eves., 7 to 8. Los Angeles School of Optometry, Wilcox & Fallender Bldg. 4th floor. 824017

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED—
Eliminate all eye strain by having glasses properly fitted. I specialize in correcting optical defects by the most modern instruments. 214 W. 6TH ST. Tel. 11315

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

S-A-N F-R-A-N-C-I-S-C-O.
$12.85 ONE WAY. $20.50 ROUND TRIP. VIA SCENIC COAST ROUTE. Through sedan coupes if cars. Stoppovers if desired.
LIMITED Lv. 7:00 A.M. Ar. 11:20 P.M.
EXPRESS Lv. 9:00 A.M. Ar. 12:50 A.M.
ORIOLE Lv. 2:45 P.M. Ar. 7:00 A.M.
NIGHT HAWK Lv. 7 P.M. Ar. 11:20 A.M.
METROPOLITAN Lv 11:50 P.M. Ar. 4:20 P.M.
S-A-N D-I-E-G-O
$3.30 ONE WAY $6 ROUND TRIP
Leaving daily at 7:30, 10, 11 A.M. 2, 3, 6, 11 P.M. In making reservations always specify VIA PICKWICK STAGES, 5th and Los Angeles sts. Phone Pico 2800.

AM driving Hup to Seattle, will take passengers, tires and routing at chauffeur or will furnish good specialty to salesman; new accessory line to sell on route. Address V, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

TOURISTS going East, North, South by motor, get to Long Beach, $25 to $30 per day en route. Write ATRACTO, phone Colo. 769, 12 South Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Calif.

GENTLEMAN driving to seattle with large Packard car wishes 4 guests, to share expenses. Call room 67, HAMPSHIRE HOTEL, 852 S. MAIN ST.

LEAVING for Seattle, new car; want 3 or 4 passengers to help defray exp. 1030 W. 36TH ST., Bevle 4093. Call and leave address.

YOUNG business man desires to accompany auto party East, one way or round trip. Will assist with driving and share expenses. Ref. exch. TEL. 437878.

PRACTICAL nurse will take charge of invalid or baby. Los Angeles to N. Y. Will divide expenses. Address T, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW YORK & return, about middle of July; young man wishes to reduce expense; driving auto, etc. ERIC G. HOOLE, P. O. Box 1, Santa Monica.

GOING east June 22, transact business, anything, to reduce expenses; references WYCKOFF, 1287 Allison ave.

A FORD driver to help drive to Seattle. Will furnish car. Phone F. R. D. MYERS, Walton Hotel, Room 229.

CHICAGO OR NEW YORK TWO PEOPLE CAN REDUCE EXPENSES. ADDRESS R, BOX 142 TIMES OFFICE.

DRIVER wants to go to St. Louis or Chicago; will pay for his expenses. Address T, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY going to Chicago will share compartment with lady for companionship. PHONE 287275.

GOING to Seattle June 20th, want 3 passengers. OWNER, Gardena, Route 2, BOX 21.

PARTY driving north to see fights wants two companions; share part expenses. Phone 71108, Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

CHICAGO or Philadelphia, 3 people would like to reduce expenses. Address T, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

GOL. man going to Detroit, wish a man to share fare. A. ALLMAN, 1661 Cordovan st.

START for Detroit, July 5th. Overland. Take one more man. $60. JOHN J. CUSHMAN, Gen. Del., L. A.

DENVER sedan leaving shortly. Take one. Address S, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

KANSAS CITY via Salt Lake, party going can reduce fare. HOLLY 7713.

LADY going Denver can save money by calling 768668.

PARTY going to St. Louis can reduce expenses. Phone DREX. 6297.

DRIVING to Modesto Monday. Can carry three. Phone MAIN 6287.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places

TURKEY OR CHICKEN DINNER,
75c
5 TO 8 P.M. 5 TO 8 P.M.
FITZGERALD'S CAFE,
808 WEST PICO.

PERSONALS—Business

I WILL gladly tell anyone suffering with rheumatism how I was cured in four days after the two years' suffering. It matters not what form you have, what you have tried or how long standing. Send name and address today. Address box E. 147, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

WILL exchange cash or work for desk space. 25 years' business experience in Los Angeles. Call me up today or morning and evenings. Phone 10-2-1-1. W. J. RANKIN, Insurance Broker and Notary Public. 2816 S. Normandie. 72625.

JUST HOME FROM EUROPE. Brought along fine collection genuine ivory goods, bracelets, wonderful goods. Will sell at wholesale to interested ladies. Address S, box 2700, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—PARISLEY SHAWL—Must be reasonable, not an heirloom; will pay cash; bring shawl with you; am not a dealer. MRS. PHILLPS, Hotel Pickwick. Phone 10483.

FACIAL blemishes removed, freckles, wrinkles, pox marks, scars, moles, stains, powder marks, birthmarks, pimples, acne, blackheads. THE GORDON DERMATOLOGY CO., Tramway Bldg., Denver, Colo.

LADY desires to learn to drive car; will pay party with own car for a series of lessons morning. Address R, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY character analyzist, striking personality, wants to cooperate with lecturer psychology. Must look and live the life. Address V, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to co-operate with owner of acreage to form turkey colony. Hate fuss of birds and long experience. P. O. Box 242, INGLEWOOD.

FRANCIS GRAY, famous psychic, astrologer and adviser, hall horoscope, $1. 3 questions, $1, day and date of birth. 1542 O'FARRELL ST., San Francisco, Cal.

YOUNG lady starting in business needs financial assistance at once. Secured by personal note. Address T, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB. BARGAIN. PHONE 560912.

MEMBERSHIP CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB FOR SALE. VERY REASONABLE. TELEPHONE WILSHIRE 8896.

PROVAL—Gentleman returning to England would like to hear of anyone going soon. Address 127 box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

PEGGY—Sem Mother C. and Dad Jim; know all; everything O. K. Send address at once. Lorimatt, WESLEY.

BOSTON lady, C. S., would like home privilege in exchg. for light services 4 eves. week. P. O. BOX 1646, L. A.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants middle-aged lady as companion or lady. Ref. exchanged. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE auto trunk for sale, with fiber carrying case; suitable for notions or dry goods salesman. 2657 SO. MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE—All or part five grave lots; I can plot Inglewood Cemetery. Phone WIL. 4021.

WOMAN, vocational expert, human analyst, can help you find the way, any age. Phone DREXEL 8040 for appt.

ANYONE knowing Oscar Fee's present address phone DREXEL 5606. Last address 60, Figueroa, between 75th and 76th st.

HAVE YOUR VERSOLE SET TO MUSIC AT DREW'S, BOX 400, TIMES BRANCH.

MRS. MARTIN, Divine Healer. 950 West 12TH ST. Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BROKEN sets of teeth repaired by special let. BOYLE 6268. Will call and deliver.

EXPERT typing, 10c page, 204 S. SPRING, Wilcox Bldg. 62030. 18th yr.

I CAN reduce your weight a pound a day. PHONE 295-302 for appointment.

PERSONALS—Business

THE ORIGINAL
M. ELLA
HARRIS,
THE FAMOUS FACE SPECIALIST,
IS IN HOLLYWOOD,
3331 NORTH BRONSON AVENUE.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IS THE SECRET OF HER SUCCESS. IS THIS ANYTHING TO YOU?

LETTER BY A FAMOUS WOMAN.
"THE BUNGALOW, GRANITE BAY.
"SHORT BEACH, CONN.,

"MY DEAR MRS. HARRIS: IT WAS I WHO SENT MRS. FANNY LOTHROP OF THE EDITORIAL DEPT. OF THE NEW YORK AMERICAN TO YOU. HAVE GIVEN YOUR ADDRESS TO MANY WOMEN AND SHALL CONTINUE TO DO SO. WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS AND HOPING TO SEND YOU MANY PATRONS.
"SINCERELY YOURS,
"ELLA WHEELER WILCOX."

COME THIS WEEK AND SEE FACES WITH WRINKLES REMOVED FROM ONE SIDE. YOU MUST SEE THIS TEST OF SKILL TO BE CONVINCED.

ALSO OTHER FACES MADE 20 TO 30 YEARS YOUNGER AND BEAUTIFUL.

REFINED FINENESS OF TEXTURE.

COLOR AND EXPRESSION.

Office hours: 2 to 4 afternoons. Consultation Free.

M. ELLA HARRIS,

ALSO MANUFACTURES FINE FACE PREPARATIONS.

SEND FIVE DOLLARS FOR "HARRIS" HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT. "MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER." SPECIAL "FACE ASTRINGENT" AND "BLEACH CREME."

THEY WRITHEN AND TIGHTEN THE SKIN. WRINKLES DISAPPEAR.

THIS SPLENDID BEAUTY COMBINATION WILL BE SENT TO YOU ON RECEIPT OF FIVE DOLLARS ($5) POST PAID, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS. COMPLETE.

ORDER—TODAY—ADDRESS
M. ELLA HARRIS
1351 NORTH BRONSON AVE.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA.
Cut this out. Read it carefully. Take Holly. car to Bronson ave., walk south.

FOR SALE—Beautiful screen clothes. The phenomenal growth of the screen stars' wardrobe exchange has forced me out of my home at 2006 Trar Ave., and has enabled me to lease a splendid building at 7000 N. Figueroa, on 5 acres of ground. It is easily accessible from all parts of the city. I shall continue to handle exquisite screen clothes at a fraction of their first cost. Will also handle wonderful furs at wholesale. Grand opening Monday, June 18. Open Monday and Thursday evenings until 9:00. Come in and see our lovely clothes. 435677.

HOWARD L. MORTON,
SPIRITUAL ADVISER, TEACHER AND PSYCHOLOGIST
HEALTH, BUSINESS, DOMESTIC AND ALL personal affairs advised upon; no matter what your trouble or desires may be. HOWARD L. MORTON can help you. 11 Rooms 10-19 A. Sunday 1 to 4. 539½ S. BROADWAY, between 5th and 6th sts.

WELL-BRED young woman of education, personality, accustomed to meeting persons of affairs, handling help correspondence, seeks remunerative connection; varied experience here and New York, commercial, medical, literary, stn, etc. Expert stenographer, knowledge French, German. Address R, box 273, TIMES BRANCH.

DON'T COMMIT MURDER!
Your suspicions may be unfounded. Let our agency establish the real facts. Careful, secret, intelligent service rendered. Civil, criminal, and marital investigation. Shadow work up to 4 or 6 autos. Men and women operatives.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES.
900 Pantages Bldg.
Phone 1352 Open Nights. Phone 1352

LEARN TO MOVE RIGHT
KNOW YOUR CAPABILITIES, YOUR FUTURE CORRECTLY REVEALED. SICK, HOME AND BUSINESS TROUBLES ANALYZED. Mrs. Gentry, Famous Divine Healer, 816 W. 10TH ST. 10th & Flo. paros, 2 doors west of Rice Hotel, 9 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Walk in.

PERSONAL—WHEN IN DOUBT, CONSULT MADAME ROSE.
SPECIAL READING, $1.
PALMIST. GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT. ADVICE BUSINESS OR DOMESTIC. HOURS 10 TO 8. OPEN SUNDAY. 207 W. 7TH. Fair Bldg. PH. 54198.

I PAY FOR INFORMATION
Concerning persons shoplifting, stealing from employers or committing other crimes. Keep your identity not revealed.
DETECTIVE NICK HARRIS.
900 Pantages Bldg.
Phone 1352 Open Nights. Phone 1352

ALL PERSONS witnessing accident on Central Ave. morning June 9th, Pumelo and Centennial wherein man was killed by auto please communicate with C. O. HATCH, 817 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 6th and Spring. Phone Main 6499.

MAGGY FACE.
Are you old looking? We remove sags and lines in 5 days without surgery. No painful cutting. Consult free. Try our famous Facial Clay, $1.50-$5. 1145 W. 7TH ST., FRANCIS, 512 Bdwy., Central Bldg.

LONESOME? Get acquainted. Exchange souvenir postals, etc. Have friends, refined, wealthy, men and prof. people, teachers, courtesy, widows and children. P. O. Box 223, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

GENTLEMAN, living home Glendale, wants congenial, clean-cut young man for room-mate. Meals served. Drive L.A. every day. Terms reasonable. References exchanged. 828, box 412, TIMES BRANCH

PERSONAL—We collect and buy accounts, judgments, locate debtors, witnesses, etc. Established 16 yrs. No accounts too small. $100 WORTH MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADDRESS INVESTIGATORS, 424 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 610

MRS. MAUDE D. STAIBR, FORMERLY WITH M. ELLA HARRIS, 1351 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD, IS NOW LOCATED AT THE COMMODORE HOTEL, WASH. 1160.

"HEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS! If they owe you money, we'll get it.
If anyone can, we do. Douglas, Cable Dept., NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. 900 Pantages Bldg.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30." vim, vigor and pep. Dean's a. V. T., the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but Dean's A V T will bring you back." DEARBORN DRUG CO., distributors, 300 S. MAIN ST.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY—Ex-judge, 8 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. Consultation free.

COMPANION to lady or couple by refined middle-aged lady, speaks and reads English and Scandinavian languages; traveling preferred. Phone 744, 1130 CABRILLO AVE., Gardena.

BUSINESS woman located in Santa Ana temporarily, would like to meet refined lady owning car. Will share all expenses of outing trips. Address M, box 273, TIMES BRANCH.

MOVIES
People of good character for big picture, all types. New faces preferred. Address T 11, TIMES OFFICE.

OCCULT organization desires a national organizer, one with brains and personality. Highest commission paid. M. box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

HAND bags, purses and vanity boxes renovated, reglued, new mirrors, locks, handles broken hinges replaced. CALIF. NOVELTY SHOP, Room 501, 315 S. Hope.

DETECTIVE SPEECH
Speech defects corrected by Mrs. Peyton. Phone 501-233, 523 WEST 1ST ST., Long Beach.

WANTED—Gentleman partner for summer camping and fishing trip in High Sierras. Address MR. S.C.C., 3723 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. FREDERICK RAY, 313 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. Bdwy. 6038.

MAIL RECEIVED, phone calls recorded. 324 Langlois Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1817. WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU

PROVIDING this reaches the correct D. SAUNDERS, please PHONE BROADWAY 3555 or 535-14.

CAMPERS, WE INVITE YOU!
To the display of up-to-date camp equipment at Slauson and Compton Ave.

REV. AMELIA ELMER, spiritual science healer. Reader. Advice daily 10 to 4. 1016 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 1757.

WILL soon have for adoption an infant; name with confidence, phone DOC. TOR. 149-96.

PERSONALS—Business

KNOW THY FUTURE.
KENDALL STUDIO OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE, 1924 W. 6TH ST. JEROME H. KENDALL, PH.D. GRADUATE LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST CLAIRVOYANT AND SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.
ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. SEE THE BEST. KENDALL gives important advice, help and information on all affairs of life, business, changes, advancement, health, love, marriage, influence, journeys. If perplexed, worried, in trouble or doubt, consult JEROME KENDALL. (A doubter never wins.) Call today. Lessons and reading, 10 to 6. Thursday eve. open until 9.
Special readings, $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Business strictly confidential.
Maid in attendance. CLOSED SUNDAYS. 1924 W. 6TH ST., cor. Westlake ave.

Dr. MURDOCK,
PSYCHICIAN.
ORDAINED SPIRITUAL ADVISER.
PSYCHOLOGIST MENTALIST.
IMPORTANT ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS IN LOS

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION (L. A. county) enter now for intensive course. Ramona Hall, 3. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 2020 Orange st., at Alvarado. Phone 52218.

PRIVATE summer school, high and grade small classes; in session now. Enter any day. Rules grades, make up lost work. Tutoring. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 2020 Orange at Alvarado. 52218.

ARCHITECTURE, estimating, drafting, reinforced concrete, bldg. design, mathematics, Mon., Day & eve. Classes; expert instr. Enroll now at low summer rate. 6 Wks. University, 300 Wilcox Bldg. Hdwy. 5932.

LA MORTE ACADEMY, Military school for boys, near Atascadero, on State Highway, ideal location. Enroll now, special summer rate. 529 SECURITY BLDG. Ph. 61320.

TUTORING IN ENGLISH OR MATHEMATICS AT STUDENT'S HOME BY TEACHER IN L. A. CITY SCHOOLS. ADDRESS B. BOX 16, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG ad-teacher desires pupils for tutoring, grammar or high school work, during vacation. WEST 2488.

WANTED—Private pupils of high school grade afternoons and evenings. WIL. 414.

TUTORING correctly graded. E. MOORE, Home fo. 1940. 3520 Wabash ave.

PRIVATE summer school for lower grade children. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 420008.

CUPID'S for tutoring, coaching high school subjects. Call PRIN., WI. 414.

Musical and Dramatic

SALVATORE TOMASO,

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN MASTER

MANDOLIN—BANJO.

WILL ACCEPT LIMITED NUMBER OF PUPILS.

Call or write S. TOMASO, Jr., 248 S. Los Angeles. Phone 117.

MUSICIANS—VACATION.

Wanted—Piano, violin, saxophone, banjo and brass players for dancing, two to three weeks evenings to exchange for accommodations, one to four weeks engagements. Address GILMAN'S ORCHESTRA, San Jacinto, Cal. State date desiring engagement.

J. NEVILLE WESTBARK, teacher of singing in all branches, with opportunities, free voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to pay for lessons reasonable. Voice recorded so was with criticism by appointment. Terms, 3C Studio 581-582 Walker Auditorium. 730 S. GRAND. Phone 16142.

J. K. REDDING, TEACHER OF ALL BANJOS, MANDOLIN, GUITAR. HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENTS; QUICK RESULTS. Orch. and concert playing. 308 MUSIC-ART BLDG. 821-141. 97. 6626. Open eves.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and brass instrument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Oldest and largest in West. Instruments furnished. CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, suite 410 7th & Hill Bldg. Ph. 61320. Open evenings.

EXPERIENCED lady vocal teacher, voices placed and developed, breath control, diction, public recitals. Lessons $1. 1834½ W. 33RD ST. West. 6003.

VOCAL teacher, Italian method. Eight years Metropolitan Opera House, New York, seeks position conservatory or girls' school. Cred. Add. S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

GIVING up your piano class? Thorough teacher would like to meet. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

MME. J. H. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Academy Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 Hermosa. 24555.

TEACHER of piano and voice desires pupils, $2 hr. 2054 W. 10TH ST. Bungalow R. 521-7?.

PIANO lessons 12 lessons, note or ear, WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 212 Tajo Bldg.

PIANO instruction by professional lady of experience; children's classes. MRS. COOK, 39200.

HIGH-school students, desiring vocal instruction, Italian method, address V, box 1515, TIMES BRANCH.

A FEW more piano pupils, preferably beginners. Call 821151. Studio, 431 on Thursday.

MANAGER publicity and otherwise to bring out talented child performer. WEST 2900.

WANTED—Accompanist for singing and dancing. Must be competent. WEST 2900.

LESSONS at your home, saxophone, clarinet, cornet, violin. Ph. DREXEL 5076.

VOICE lessons at your home or mine, $1. (conservatory graduate). 1015 S. Bixel.

PIANO lessons, $5 month. Lechtalsky method. 66. MR. PIERCE, 481 Music-Arts Bldg.

Professions and Languages

NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER, 1261 LOVELACE AVE. PHONE 54-346.

S. E. certified teacher, tutor by the hour or will form classes. PH. 436-087.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1315 CROWN HILL AVE. 52112.

Dancing

LEARN TO DANCE.—If you can walk Prof. Candler will give you a written guarantee you learn to dance quickly and absolutely correctly the constant, fox trot, waltz, including PRIVATE LESSONS in TANGOS, and fancy dances. 410 N. Western Ave., L. A. PHONE 438-927.

WE teach you to fox-trot and waltz in 6 lessons, 1 hour steps. Private lessons. HENRY STUDIO, 1240 W. SIXTH ST. 552714.

PRIVATE lessons all day to midnight. The WILSON, 417 W. 5th st., between Hill and Olive. 62973.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 730 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Practice lessons free. Private lessons 75c.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS, 6 for $5. Phone 82105. Apt. 207, 1001 S. GRAND.

DANCING TEACHER will call at children's home. Phone 438-927.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

NIGHT JANITOR.

PREFER MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN A DRY GOODS STORE.

P. BOX 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WAREHOUSE MAN,

Capable and experienced in fix stores. Must know the city, have good references, salary $90 to start. Good opportunity. SMITH & KING, 719 Terminal Bl.

WANTED—Are you young MAN home study? No, then you are losing money daily. No reason to select from. Free catalog. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, suite 410 7th & Hill Bldg. Ph. 774 SO. HILL ST. Phone 62708. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

STOP looking for a job. Get in business for yourself; sell the greatest household device in the world—National Style Ink Pencils. Takes good personality, some cash; selling experience and a little brains; see MR. WIRE, 6464 S. Normandie.

2 DRIVERS, married men preferred. Must know city; also 2 No. 1 butchers for all-day orders. Don't apply if not capable and able to do anything in meat cutting line. Call Monday morning. CALIFORNIA PROVISION CO., 1119 E. 12th st.

WANTED—Several boys over 18, living at home, to learn wholesale hardware business; good pay to start, bright future for right kind of boys. Apply UNION HARDWARE METAL CO., 411 E. 1st st.

YOUNG man, must write good hand, to take charge of window demonstration of National Style Ink Pencils. Good talker and salesman. Salary & Com. MR. WISE, 6464 S. Normandie.

MANAGER publicity and otherwise to bring out talented child performer. WEST 2900.

WANTED—Accompanist for singing and dancing. Must be competent. WEST 2900.

LEARN AUTO WORK—

Now is the time to become an AUTO EXPERT. Biggest demand for men experienced. Mechanics, ignition men, battery experts, chauffeurs draw GOOD SALARIES after short training. Learn easily and quickly at NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE. Plan, big training shops. All new departments. Wonderful new building across from Coliseum Park. Tools and materials furnished free. All kinds of mechanical and electrical equipment to train on. Write for free catalog. Tell us how. Special low tuition rates. Job hearth to all class in new building. Free room and board while learning. FREE employment service for students. Visit the school or write for FREE catalog. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 434 Coliseum Drive, Exposition Park. 19651.

WANTED—Night chef, 2nd cook, $50 wk.; 2nd cook, $120 fd., hot springs; 2nd cook, $35 wk.; bread baker, pastry cook, $35 wk.; 2nd cook, $42.50; pantry man, $35; 2nd cook, $42.50; pantry man, $90 fd., hot springs; pantry man, $130 wk.; dining room captain, 3 waitresses, $75 and $90 mo.; 3 waitresses, chop suey, $80 mo.; 2 waitresses, $90 mo.; 2 waitresses, soda, $80 mo.; 2 waitresses, hot springs, $80 fd.; 2 waitresses, $75 and $80 mo.; 2 waitresses, $90

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

STOCK salesmen who is willing to put time from L. A. and live in outside town can make $6000 to $10,000 in three or four months. I have the method that will open up the district and will back you with help that gets business. I want quick action and need men who know how to follow an opening and close the business. If you are such a man I'll back you with the money to help you create plenty of business. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 m. HENRY M. MARSH, 1223 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN.
Young man who has a good moral character, the determination to succeed and the willingness to apply himself; who can furnish unquestionable business references from former employers, has a future with us that is only limited to his own efforts.
We don't want a so-called high-powered salesman, but a fellow that's willing to work and produce.
The proposition will be commensurate with his value to us. In your answer give complete details.
Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES MANAGER
We want managers who have crews or who can secure crews as hustling salesmen for city subdivision. Liberal commission backed by a large advertising campaign.
SEE MR. MERRICK
9 TO 12 A. M.
MONDAY, JUNE 18TH
6661 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Salesmen. Have you a class permit? Do you want to make money? I can show you a fine opportunity. C. B. BOWERS, 1101 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

SALESMANAGER
High class stock salesman to take full charge in thoroughly established business; one that will appeal to high type. The best office assistance given. Live leads furnished. Can show machinery in operation proving merits and value of product. Apply 10 to 4, 601 DELTA BLDG.

TO represent Eastern tailoring firm. Don't be confused, this with cheap clothing house. Want agents for every town in Los Angeles county. Want one hustler to represent on special agents. SCOTT, 1200 Mason Bldg., 224 So. Spring. Phone 827239.

SALESMEN
Able subdivision salesman. I don't want tract dopers, but I do want men who have selling ability and moral and physical stamina enough to put in a full day's work every day. Special proposition for right party. Address LC, box 294, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—There are a few good territories still open for one of the best selling auto accessories on the market. Unsolicited applications for these will be considered. If you have sales-organization ability and wish to build up a very profitable business, this is what you are looking for. Call 2511 S. HOOVER.

STOCK SALESMAN
Have some choice territory still open for four good men to sell an 8% preferred stock; over one million already sold. Leads and real co-operation. Get in on this before too late. Call Monday, 329 CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN on our tract are making from $75.00 to $200.00 weekly selling lots. Experience unnecessary; we teach white you sell. Spare or full-time men considered. Apply MAY C. SMITH, 1049 W. 7th Street.

SALESMEN ON BEVERLY TRACT.—
To join Beverly Vista's small, but efficient sales force. High class workers can make big money.
See MR. FOSTER at once.
Fraser Road and Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMAN.
A few proposition for a large, live organization. It will pay you to investigate. Not real estate, oil or stocks. Room 819, WARD BLDG., Over Bank of Italy, 7th & Broadway.

TWO bonded-to-goodness reliable outside salesmen for furniture business. Must be good appearance, character and truthfulness. Permanent for right proposition. BEECHWOOD'S, INC., 2670-72 So. Western avenue.

MEN—Only three territories left in the greatest new specialty business recently established nation wide—permanent business. Young men with office or accounting experience will be taught selling. See R. B. LARTER, 822 Sun St., San Francisco.

AUTOMOBILE salesman with experience, to sell Overland, Willys-Knight and used cars, exceptional opportunity. Call Sunday, BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC., 2112 No. Western Ave.

WANTED—Salesmen with cars to canvass for new subdivision in Glendora which is moving fast. References required. Apply Monday 10-12. 226 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen with cars to canvass for new subdivision in Glendora which is moving fast. References required. Apply Monday, 10-12. 226 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SALESMAN.—High class specialty man with successful record to sell multiplex equipment. MR. WALLACE, 621 Grant Bldg. before 10 or after 4 p.m.

SASH and door salesman wanted for inside work. CANE PAINT CO., 829 E. 9th.

SALESMAN, sub. acreage, double cons., unlimited prospects, unique methods; over 50% to you. Poorest man makes $300. TAYLOR, 720 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALESMAN with car, Real estate. I will help you make big money if you will work. GRAHAM, 915 S. Figueroa. Pico 1545.

SALESMEN, OFFICE SPECIALTY.
SEE SALESMANAGER, BEFORE 10 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M. 525 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2ND AND HILL STS.

EXPERIENCED solicitors to work up quotes; good proposition to right parties. Call after 10 a.m. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—Live wire salesman. A good closer. Must have car. Call Monday morning, WEST PICO REALTY CO., 3052 West Pico st.

EXPERIENCED floor covering salesman for Southern Cal., except L. A. county. Liberal commission basis. Address T, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Live salesman with $1000 cash to join small syndicate. Land subdivision; big profit. Address T, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN for electrical fixtures; must have car. Apply 4006 BEVERLY at Vermont.

ADVERTISING agent, fine opportunity for good man on first class weekly; good commission, 402 DELTA BLDG.

CLUB WIRE real estate salesman with car; my proposition will appeal to those that know. 7417 SUNSET BLVD.

SALESMEN — Go-getters, middle-aged, to call on exclusive home; commission basis. 1642 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMAN, expert in corrugated and fiber containers. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Energetic salesmen for Chevrolet agency in a live town. Apply MR. CARR, 900 Baker ave., Bell.

2 EXP. real estate salesmen. Must be live wire. Regular real estate commission. J. W. BASSETT, 5624 W. Pico. 762792.

SALESMAN for hotels and apt. houses, 6% per cent commission; man with auto. BYDER, 600 Grant Bldg.

SALESMAN TO WORK WITH LIVE CONCERN SELLING STAR CARS. KAISER MOTOR CO., 4100 S. VERMONT.

ELECTRICAL specialty man, permanent, good selling line; man who can qualify. 214 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra, Alh. 1116.

MAN to present subscription man to representative established trade publication. 511 E. 4TH ST. Salary and commission.

REAL estate and tract salesmen; best seller known; leads, $50 guarantee. OVERTON, 412 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—Man over 21; sale; demonstrate; $40.00 weekly. ELECTRIC CO., 915-915½ S. San Pedro. See Mr. Foss.

EXPERIENCED grocery solicitor for Wilshire district. One with car preferred. 6904 W. 6TH ST.

YOUNG man to sell attractive educational proposition. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

THREE high-class salesmen with cars for exclusive real estate subdivision. PHONE 62-0650. Ask for Mr. Wedding.

SALESMEN, are busy if you are alive and require this, especially will sell itself. See MR. STEINER, 730 So. Spring.

EX experienced advertising salesman. Apply 1016½ W. 7TH ST. Monday.

WANTED—Salesmen with special edition experience. 2231½ E. 2nd st., Long Beach.

SOLICITOR-SALESMEN. Good commission. Steady job. 287½ CENTRAL AVE.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted competent exchanger for ranches, also leases. 620075.

AGENTS, 100% profit; auto transparent emblems. Retail $1. Hurry. 110 E. 11TH.

WANTED—Printing salesmen, one who can produce. ANGELUS PRESS, 413 F. W. Bonn Bldg., corner Pico and Main.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE CONTROLLOGRAPH CO., 726 S. Olive.

SASH and door salesman experienced. APPLY PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC., 1 E. Hill st. Ask for Mr. Craig.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

HOW does hundred dollars per week sound to you? If interested and have car, see McGUIRE MFG. CO., 554 South San Pedro st. Side line salesman wanted also.

WANTED—Salesman for building material line; prefer man with local experience and strong personality. Must furnish own car. Address T, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

5 SALESMEN, live line, no samples, hustlers make $100 per wk. Call Rm. 300 at 554 SO. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Limited number of men with cars for direct sales to farmers. Salary and commission basis. State qualifications and experience first letter. AMERICAN CYANIDE CO., Azusa, Calif.

SALESMEN, only live wires with car, city and country, executive territory for fast-selling popular product, tremendous money maker. Call between 10 and 12 a.m., 208 RIVERS BLDG., 7th and Central.

EXPERIENCED advertising solicitors to work on Hollywood Bowl summer concert program. 132 N. BROADWAY, room 306 at 9 o'clock.

IF YOU CAN DEMONSTRATE AND SELL AN EXCELLENT NON-MECHANICAL CIRCULATING PUMP FOR PONDS, CALL 2620 LIME AVE., LONG BEACH. AIR-LOCK PUMP CO.

WANTED—Special edition advertising solicitors, a strong appeal to civic and community pride backed by substantial fraternal organization. 321 W. 3RD ST. Room 618. Out-of-town men write.

LUMBER salesman wanted, prefer one with local experience. A good future for right man. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-class stock salesman to take charge of selling proposition; splendid opportunity. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE salesman for southwest. Call at 4617 S. WESTERN AVE. Ph. Ver. 5733.

SOLICITORS—Salary, commission, bonus. Use of my car and driver. 210 So. Figueroa. Ask for MR. WHEELER.

SALESMEN calling on garages, machine shops, to sell high-grade estab. tool line. Address S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED collector with motor. Apply early. GOODAN-JENKINS, 712 So. Main st.

NEED market man with car to sell seed to gardeners. Address V, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced fruit land salesman with auto, for irrigated and fruit-less land. Good commission. 618 W. 8TH STREET.

I HAVE LIVE LEADS AND MUST HAVE EXPERIENCED MEN. ASK FOR GEO. VAIL FORENOONS, 225 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESMAN for Southern Cal., to carry first-class line L. A.-made linen and work pants, hiking breeches on commission, 740 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Salesman to canvass, sell American magazine to clubs, work with crews. Time, orders per day pays $30 per wk. Call 701 GROSBE BLDG.

60 MEN to visit opening session new Y.M.C.A. building. Clipper free picture. Fri., June 22, 8 p.m., 717 S. HOPE. See lea. course adv.

WANTED—For packing house, meat salesman. Address Postoffice BOX NO. 435, Los Angeles. Give full particulars and past experience.

WANTED—An ex-service man who has had some experience as a salesman. Apply 638 S. HOWE, 8th floor, MR. PARKER.

SALESMEN tp sell genuine full-fashioned chiffon hosiery, 10 colors, from mfrs. direct to wearers. 821 W. 10TH ST.

CIGAR SALESMAN.
Good opportunity for night man to make big money. 300 GLENDALE BLVD.

WANTED—Live man with auto, mortgage loans. Commission basis. No experience needed. Address TT, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—Lubricating oil men for local territory. Address R, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for music store. Must speak Spanish. 349 N. MAIN.

WANTED—B. E. salesman with car. 1100 E. COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

SOLICITOR for Julian Oil Refinery shares. Good pay. DOUGHERTY, Phone 760731.

Trades

WANTED BY—
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
MACHINIST'S HELPER
SPECIAL TRACK SHOP
AT SHERMAN
APPLY ROOM 209
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—Several experienced gas and Diesel marine engine operators for boats under sixty-five feet. Must be thoroughly experienced. Steady employment. Local work. Wages $5 per day. Apply to MATT WALSH, Fifth St. Landing, San Pedro.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic for used car business. Must be an all around A-1 trouble shooter; prefer man who understands battery work. Permanent position. PASHLEY MOTOR, 1120 So. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Experienced carpenter foreman for flat buildings. Applicant must show reference of having worked on flat buildings in this city. Good position for right party. Apply 10 a.m. Monday, 605 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—8 air brush operators for general painting on building. If good sand finish men also can give steady employment. Apply Monday at 7:30 to FOREMAN on job, corner Wilshire and Park View, Walter Slater Co., Inc.

PRINTER'S APPRENTICE WANTED, GOOD STEADY JOB FOR ONE WHO IS ALL AROUND COUNTRY NEWS AND JOB EXPERIENCE. COME AT ONCE. ACKERMAN PRESS, 157 S. WESTERN

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, card clerks and book-keepers, who want position in superior shop, ANGELUS PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic, must have at least 5 years' experience in Los Angeles. See MR. EDERETT, Everett & Lewis, Star and Durant sales and Service, 1825 E. First st.

WANTED—Die maker, a man with some experience in die making, proposition and distribution, very good opening for one desiring a permanent position with a future. 903 N. MAIN.

WANTED—First-class picture frame fitter and also 1 A-1 frame maker; must be good. GREEN'S ART STORE, 825 S. Hill.

WANTED—Slaughter-house butcher. Call ready to go to work Monday. Prefer elderly man. ILLINOIS STOCK FARM, Santa Ana. Phone 459-J-2.

ELEVATOR man, electric license, about 6 months work during vacations; $60 month. See Engineer Sunday, 649 E. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Finisher on furniture work. Prefer man, good on touch up work, handy with tools and has his own car. Call 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Carpenters, first-class all-around men on framing; long job, $8 per day. Northwest corner Lexington & Beverly Drive, BEVERLY HILLS.

WANTED—A good responsible carpenter with license to build a small house. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Packers with wholesale hardware experience. Apply, UNION HARDWARE & METAL CO., 411 E. First.

MAN to manage curtain department. Must be thoroughly experienced. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

FINISHERS wanted in good line of pants. Good job for good finishers. 223 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—Several Studebaker mechanics; first-class men only need apply. 708 S. VERMONT AVE.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, young, familiar if possible with decorative tile. Call 602 MAIN. Pico 8345.

FIXTURE MAKER, first-class, no other need apply. HANG BROS. ELECTRIC CO., 141 So. Main.

CLEANER, spotter or all-around man. WASHINGTON DYERS & CLEANERS, 2315 W. Washington.

TWO experienced carpenters' helpers, wages $4.50 per day. Call 2504 GRENFSHAW BLVD. Sunday.

WANT men at once who can build chimneys and brick wall. Apply MR. CALLAHUN, 1300 So. Western Avenue.

WANTED—Estimates on labor for four-room bungalow, also separate screen porch. 1302 WEST 61ST ST.

WANTED—Plumber, rough work, long job. 72 W. WALNUT, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 6050.

EXPERIENCED Hoffman machine pressman. 1849 W. WASHINGTON.

EXPERIENCED man to repair tubes and change tires. Apply 1010 S. MAIN.

CUTTER for merchant tailor. Apply F. FERGUSON, Tailor, 312 S. Spring.

FIRST-class carpenters only. Apply at the job, 425 N. NORTON, Cor. Elmwood.

WANTED—Painter to figure bungalow. 1547 HARPER, Hollywood. Material furnished.

WANTED—Finisher on furniture work. Prefer man, good on touch up work, handy with tools and has his own car. Call 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Carpenters, first-class all-around men on framing; long job, $8 per day. Northwest corner Lexington & Beverly Drive, BEVERLY HILLS.

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ELEVATOR man, electric license, about 6 months work during vacations; $60 month. See Engineer Sunday, 649 E. BROADWAY

WANTED—HELP—Female
Store and Office

CASHIER AND WRAPPER. EXPERIENCED IN SHOE STORE. APPLICANT MUST BE BETWEEN 20 AND 25 YRS. OF AGE. SALARY TO START $20 WK. STATE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. AGE AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS T. BOX 842, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman, legal $155
Steno-Bookkeeper, lumber $125
Steno. $100
Underwood Expr. $90
Steno. $110
Steno-fact. ..... $110-$125
Steno, auto line. ..... $110-$125
Cashier, Inspector $22 50
Dictaphone operator $100
Bookkeeper, Typist, ... $110-$125
Steno, fire ins. ..... $100-$110
Beginner Steno $75
Typist $18
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
418-17 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Hdwy.

WANTED—
SALESWOMAN
with boys' furnishings experience. One who is capable of being head of stock.
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—L GAL STENOS ..... $105-$115
STENOS, DOWNTOWN ..... $100-$110
COMPT OPR, TYPI T ..... $110-$110
KEY PUNCH OPR $85
TYPISTS, TWO ..... $85-$90
EXP. BANK CLERKS ..... open
LIGHT STENO. CLERICAL $20
ART DE EC. COMPT OPR. $90
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER $90
BOOK-KEEPER, 25-30, TWO $100
PACIFIC COAST SERVICE AGCY.,
853 TITLE INS BLDG., 8th and Spring

WANTED—
ASSISTANT BUYER
for women's dresses and suits. Must be familiar with the New York market.
Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER.
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—L GAL STENOS ..... $105-$115
STENOS, DOWNTOWN ..... $100-$110
COMPT OPR, TYPI T ..... $110-$110
KEY PUNCH OPR $85
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COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER.
Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—L GAL STENOS $125
STENO, CLERK, city $110
STENO, PBX $110
ASST. STENO $90
TYPIST, studio $75
PRESS FEEDER $85
STENO, middle-aged $85
HUMPHREY, SNOW (Agency.)
530 Douglas Bldg.

TYPISTS good business ..... $85-$90
CLERICAL CASHIER, office $85
STENOGRAPHERS, about 14-$85 to $150
ASST. BOOKS, age 20-25 ..... $90
ADDING MACH. OPRS. ..... $90-$90
STENO some Bldg., Cal. town $150
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
314 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6-Olive (Agcy.)

A-1 STENOGRAPHER with bookkeeping experience; willing to invest $500; will guarantee investment, salary and bonus. Ref req. Call 290-225 for appointment.

WANTED—Woman, good on shorts. Permanent. Good salary to one capable of taking charge. Leiter shop experience preferred. 2nd floor. 130 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—Young woman of attractive appearance in high-class office. Must be experienced and capable stenographer. Call this morning, 10 a.m. to 12 m., at 302 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill

YOUNG lady capable taking charge books, some shorthand, keep stock record handle trade. $20 wk to start. Good future for right party. Apply for interview. Address W, box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER for light office work, one who has had some experience in office work. State salary wanted. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady stenographer for general office work. Must be good at shorthand and typing and be able to take care of filing. Apply 1726 S. HOPE ST.

EXPERIENCED stenographer. Must be rapid. Those who are more than 30 yrs. of age need not apply. Apply Monday morning. MRS. METERBEET, 732 Terminal st.

EXPERIENCED milliner saleslady, permanent position to suitable party. Apply SHAMROCK STORE, 453 S. Hdwy. 841065.

WANTED—A cloak, dress and suit saleslady. Must be A1 saleswoman, with good experience. None other need apply. Call or write. Address ER, box 498, TIMES OFFICE.

2 REMINGTON-WAHL billers, 1 stock record clerk, 1 typist and switchboard operator, 2 machine operators. Apply room 4 4th. MR. BARTLETT, Western Kayser Hose Co., 416 W. 7th.

STENOGRAPHER.
LARGE CORPORATION CAN PLACE ONE EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. APPLY ROOM 600, 309 EAST 8TH ST.

WANTED—By Vernon manufacturing company, stenographer, accurate at figuring. Address V, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, book-keeper, single, of good personality, with thorough understanding of office detail. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — First class book-keeper with knowledge of stenography. None but first-class need apply. 701 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—A book-keeper, also some stenographic work. Reference. Salary $100 month. Permanent. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED lumber book-keeper for our Los Angeles branch Retail Yard. Apply WM. H. HOLLOWAY LUMBER CO., 100 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—
4 STENOGRAPHERS, BILLER, TYPISTS.
KEY RA PLACEMENT BUREAU
508 LANE BLDG., 315 S. HOPE.

Was formerly Emp. Mgr. Underwood Typewriter Co., city, and I need 2 legal and insurance stenographers, $125. Room 1406, 7th & Olive Sts.

COMPETENT stenographer with wholesale lumber experience preferred; state salary and references. Address T, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

NEAT young lady as cashier for store; local reference required; state experience, age, salary expected. Address P, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER & BURROUGHS here, teach 3 weeks, type free, 9 a.m., day, night. FIGURES CO., 1700 Marsh-Strong. 07139. (See Inst.)

YOUNG lady to post ledgers. Permanent position. Apply R. J. HEINS CORP., 716 Santa Fe ave.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

THREE ladies of good appearance and personality over 25 years old, to fill responsible positions in our sales organization. Wonderful opportunities. Past experience not as essential as adaptability and personality. Ask for Miss DAY, 1600 S. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN WANTED.
I have many inquiries for STUDENTS and GRADUATES in SALESMANSHIP COURSE.
Or
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
Call between 9 and 10 a.m. Ask for Mr. Gallup, Room 1, 2nd floor, 629 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Ph. 820442 for special appointment.

TEACHERS.

Vacation trip can be financed by qualifying yourself with The Teacher Society as representative in the sale of THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. Our summer campaign is under way. Call and hear our proposition. MR. MALLORY, 610 Ferguson Bldg.

WANTED—Solicitors and canvassers for our latest successful subdivision. Commission and salary. We have sold $4,500,000 worth of lots in past few months. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1011 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th at Olive. Estab. 1902. Ask for Mr. NORTON and call only bet. 8:30 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—2 SALESLADIES WITH CARS TO HELP PLACE BALANCE OF "SOME WHERE IN FRANCE AMUSEMENT PARK ISSUE." Permanent connection offered to organization now forming that will go to the top. See MR. WALKER, Monday 8:30 a.m. to 12 at park office, Culver City.

SALESLADIES on my plant can make from $200 to $500 per month; part or all time; experience unnecessary. Apply W. F. SANDERS, 313 N. Alvarado st.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Saleswomen and Solicitors

I WANT three ladies to solicit for Santa Fe Springs Oil Syndicate in absolutely proven territory. You will make good money if you work and you will be paid every week. Call 579-626 MR. MITCHELL, 6522 Hollywood Blvd.

WOMAN to demonstrate and sell electric washers in town of 13,000, near Los Angeles. $25 per week to start with opportunity for increase, give particulars as to experience, age, and former employer. Address T, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

SOLICITORS AND SALESWOMEN
On salary and commission basis for diplomed work calling on business concerns. Fine opportunity for a few high-class salesladies. Apply MR. BERRY, 747 South Hill st., 3rd floor.

SOLICITORS, here is your chance to contract up with a live salesman in an active real estate proposition on a fifty-fifty basis. Ask for MR. MATHERSON, 626 W. 6th st., between 9 and 11 Monday.

SINCERE WOMEN wanted to handle an article that will bring comfort to every member of the set. A necessity; sells at sight; $3 to $5 per hour. Call or write to the distributor. SANITARY EVER DRY RUBBER PRODUCTS, 3200 Hoe Ave., Cal.

LADY solicitors, this is your opportunity to connect with live real estate organization that will make you real money. Experience not necessary. See MR. McNAUGHTON, 624 N. Western ave.

LADY solicitors. This is your opportunity to be associated with a real estate organization that will make you real money. Experience not necessary. See MR. McNAY, 624 N. Western ave.

WANTED—3 saleswomen, steady work with unlimited chance for advancement, selling hosiery and underwear. Will be interviewed by appointment only. 710 S. MAIN. MANHATTAN PLACE.

SALESLADY — Attractive lady of pleasing personality, over 25 years of age, to take orders for our complete line of high-class fabric fashion garments. Will train you. Call 1203 Bank of Italy Bldg., 6th & Spring.

SALESLADIES to sell our set on our new cash plan from $1.00 to $40.00 per week. Liberal commission. Apply 1107 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. MR. C. SMITH, 1643 W. 7th St., Room 4.

GIRL for general office work; must be experienced typist; $70 to start; good chance for advancement. 134 E. 3RD. LOS ANGELES ST.

STEADY employment for hustling saleslady or gentleman; $6 per day, 5 days a week. Call or address 4315 WALL ST.

SALESLADIES to introduce latest thing in furniture polish. DOMARLIN CHEMICAL CO., 811 S. Olive ave. 18.

SALESLADY—A good agent, for energetic person to make big profits. Call MR. MILLER, 1828 W. 24th st. West 2378.

FOUR salesladies (educational), big money for vacation; spare part time. Call 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. 521 MASON BLDG.

WOMEN of neat appearance, home-loving disposition. Salary and commission. No canvass to carry. 1029 S. MAIN ST.

STOCK sales women, $25 a week. Eastern firm; position 12-5, weekdays. KING SOLOMON CO., 629 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—Lady solicitors for good clean proposition, Santa Fe Springs; big money to workers. Call at 1379 SUNSET BLVD.

BRIGHT young lady with car for rental dept. 2208 W. PICO.

Trades

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATOR FOR OUR SHIRT DEPARTMENT.
WE HAVE STEADY WORK FOR GIRLS WHO DESIRE TO MAKE GOOD MONEY.
WE NEED GIRLS TO MAKE COLLARS AND GIRLS TO PUT COLLARS ON.
APPLY TO MRS. HALL
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS COMPANY,
251 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR MAKERS ON SHIRTS, ALSO SHIRT PRESSERS.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
725 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

10 OPERATORS FOR KHAKI BREECHES
1 OPERATOR FOR BEECE AND SINGER BUTTONHOLE MACHINES
1 OPERATOR FOR BUTTON SEWER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
APPLY ARMY & NAVY FACTORY,
3RD FLOOR, 836 S. LOS ANGELES.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF MEN'S SHIRTS.
STEADY WORK.
P. A. NEWMARK & CO.
239 SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TWO-NEEDLE OPERATOR TO SEAM OVERALLS.
BOSS OVERALL SHOP NO. 2,
52ND ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.
Union Principle. Steady Operator.

OPERATORS
1ST-CLASS—EXPERIENCED
Single needle pants operators.
Steady work for high-grade operators.
THEODORE KOTZIN,
236 S. Hill, 4th floor Express Bldg.

OPERATORS
Bindon collar setters, 2 needle and single needle operators on children's play suits and dresses.
GOOD PAY AND STEADY WORK.
FATMAN-ROBERTS CO.
302 E. 9th. Room 302.

THOROUGHLY exp. millinery designer, young woman, with clever ideas to design smart snappy hats for spring trade. One who has worked in many prov. Application treated strictly confid. Call 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. GRANART CO., 645 So. Olive, Knickerbocker Bldg.

WANTED—
CIGAR-BOX GIRLS
to paper cigar boxes. Must be experienced. Steady work. GOLDEN STATE BOX FACTORY, 2nd floor, 1200 E. 9th st.

WANTED EXPERIENCED
CAPS.
APPLY CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY.
1025 NORTH VINE ST.

EXPERIENCED PRESS GIRLS
APPLY
CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY
1025 N. VINE.

EXPERIENCED salad woman good wages and excellent working conditions. BROWN'S CONFECTIONERY, 217 West 6th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
ROUGH FRONT OPERATORS.
APPLY CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY.
1025 NORTH VINE ST.

WANTED at once, first-class seamstresses and milliner. Apply 1080 S. FAIR VIEW AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
SHIRT OPERATORS.
APPLY CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY.
1025 NORTH VINE ST.

MILLINERY MAKER.
Apply H. KELLOGG,
1162 Brack-Shops Bldg.
for work.

WANTED—Bindery girl, one experienced in stitching machine. Apply PREMIER PRINTING CO., 810 W. 12th st.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT FINISHERS
APPLY
CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY
1025 N. VINE.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS AND TRIMMERS. Apply at once. UNIQUE HAT CO., 241 E. Broadway, 4th floor.

WANTED—Experienced binding girl. Apply PARKER PHOTOPLAY CORP., 1234 Cahuenga Ave.

FIRST-CLASS green finisher, with shop experience. Apply Monday morning at 611 N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress in dressmaking establishment. 1909 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Come ready for work.

WANTED—Engraver & Stenographer. Must be experienced. Call for appointment between 8 and 9 mornings. 11066.

WANTED—An experienced permanent waiting operator. Apply PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 600 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED drapery lever who understands covering lamp shades. PHONE 520-521.

OPERATORS TAUGHT on semi-finishing, plain sewer and buttonhole machines. 224 SOUTH SPRING ST. Room 334.

THOROUGHLY competent white girl, able to take charge. Good homelike place. Address T, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Elderly woman or student. Plain cook. Easy place. 4 adults. 931 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Tel.

RELIABLE Protestant girl or woman for cooking and downstairs work, family 3 adults. Pleasant room with private bath. 1726 ADAMS.

WANTED—Lady to care for home and boy of 4½; board and room, $40 mo. No washing. Ph. DREXEL 1061. Call 1106 CARLTON PL.

WOMAN for cooking and housework, small family adults in the country. No washing. Address P. O. BOX 114. Telephone: Glendale 2-J. Mrs. Dr. Jessica.

GIRL for general housework, must be good cook, $75 month; city references. Call morning, 142 S. ARDEN BLVD. Melrose 4246.

WANTED—Woman for cooking and downstairs work; must be first-class in both respects. 2835 FREMONT AVE., South Pasadena. Phone 355 R.

WANTED—Young neat woman for house work, plain cooking, no laundry, $25 per week; work 6 days. 1156 BROADWAY. DR. 5415.

WANTED—An experienced cook, also girl for second maid; must be good and neat; two; city references required. Phone WEST 4700 Sunday.

CLEAN white woman, general housework, 2 in family; $25; adults; call forenoon. 867 CRENSHAW BLVD. 76064.

A HOUSEKEEPER wanted by a widower in Hollywood with two children; boy 10 and girl 13. Main wages expected. Address P, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Woman for housework, plain cooking, 2 in family; $25 per week. 2187 ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANTED—Reliable woman to assist with general house work, $10. Call mornings. 1218 WESTMORELAND.

WANTED—Woman, 40 to 50 years old to look after convalescent and do light housework. 12-2 INDUSTRIAL ST.

WANTED—Experienced binding girl. Apply PARKER PHOTOPLAY CORP., 1234 Cahuenga Ave.

FIRST-CLASS green finisher, with shop experience. Apply Monday morning at 611 N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

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WANTED—Lady to care for home and boy of 4½; board and room, $40 mo. No washing. Ph. DREXEL 1061. Call 1106 CARLTON PL.

WOMAN for cooking and housework, small family adults in the country. No washing. Address P. O. BOX 114. Telephone: Glendale 2-J. Mrs. Dr. Jessica.

GIRL for general housework, must be good cook, $75 month; city references. Call morning, 142 S. ARDEN BLVD. Melrose 4246.

WANTED—Woman for cooking and downstairs work; must be first-class in both respects. 2835 FREMONT AVE., South Pasadena. Phone 355 R.

WANTED—Young neat woman for house work, plain cooking, no laundry, $25 per week; work 6 days. 1156 BROADWAY. DR. 5415.

WANTED—An experienced cook, also girl for second maid; must be good and neat; two; city references required. Phone WEST 4700 Sunday.

CLEAN white woman, general housework, 2 in family; $25; adults; call forenoon. 867 CRENSHAW BLVD. 76064.

A HOUSEKEEPER wanted by a widower in Hollywood with two children; boy 13 and girl 13. Main wages expected. Address P, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Woman for housework, plain cooking, 2 in family; $25 per week. 2187 ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANTED—Reliable woman to assist with general house work, $10. Call mornings. 1218 WESTMORELAND.

WANTED—Woman, 40 to 50 years old to look after convalescent and do light housework. 12-2 INDUSTRIAL ST.

WANTED—Experienced binding girl. Apply PARKER PHOTOPLAY CORP., 1234 Cahuenga Ave.

FIRST-CLASS green finisher, with shop experience. Apply Monday morning at 611 N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Housekeeper for elderly couple. Must be good plain cook. Salary $30 per month. Phone Monday, HOLLY 918.

WHITE girl for plain cooking and downstairs work for assembly, separate room and bath. $60 E. MARIPOSA. 587-085.

MEXICAN or colored woman assist housework; 10 to 4. $20 per mo. 718 N. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—Lady to care for girl of 8 after school. Someone near Western and Hollywood Blvd. preferred. Ph. HOLLY 19074 before 9 a.m.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; reference. 2237 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 711 6.

WANTED—Young white woman for general housework and cooking. 158 N. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in family of 3. WALTER S. OVERELL, 700 South Main st.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Trades

FINISHER wanted on men's tailoring. Must be experienced. Call 719 W. 3RD ST.

FANCY presser, steady work. WASHINGTON DYERS & CLEANERS, 2512 W. Washington.

BUTTONHOLE maker wanted on coats. 430 S. BONNY, room 629. Ph. 823-722.

FANCY presser. FANCY DYE WORKS, 1070 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—Experienced hairdresser, one who can do "scroll waving." 822 W. 7TH.

CHOCOLATE dippers. MILLER CANDY CO., 828 E. 8th st.

FIR T-class finisher for dressmaking. 164 BRACK-SHOPS.

MILLINERY maker, first-class only. 3400 ORANGE ST., near Alvarado.

WANTED—Experienced millinery makers. Apply WEYMAN BROS., 721 W. 7th st.

YOUNG girl to sew, any nationality. K. RING, 716 N. El Centro.

EXPERIENCED gown finisher. 2915 W. 7TH. Room 12.

WANTED—Expert marceller and all-around operator. 5807 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—Elderly lady for general home; work for family of two, both in business; some one who will appreciate a good home and moderate wages; one who will be kind to children, as family is away a great deal. Live on a main blvd., but 5 miles from city. Bus stops in front of door. Can call to see me or phone Alhambra 1304-J. Address, 6305 MISSION Rd. 255, R. F. D. No. 2, SAN GABRIEL, Cal.

WANTED—at all-night work, woman who is capable of taking charge of a small home, as a maid's helper; one who is not afraid to make herself useful around the house. Good wages paid. Call at 1247 3rd ave., cor. Venice.

WANTED—Immediately, middle-aged woman to do general work; wages $60 per mo.; family of adults, now in Pasadena, but leaving shortly for country home in Chino. Apply 1st floor, 1 block south of VISTA TERRACE STATION. PASADENA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 109 N. Raymond. (A community bureau. No fee charged.)

THOROUGHLY exp. healthy child's nurse, 5 yr old girl; German or Norwegian preferred. Must be good natured, patient and understand children; going to beach for summer. Write or call 1320 S. El Molino ave., Pasadena. Col. Knoll cot. Fd. Fair Oaks 2017. Ref. req.

NEAT competent woman for general housework; must be good cook and have local references. Go home nights; small apartment; excellent wages right girl. Apply MRS. SCHULTZ, 6265 Sat. 1-5 Sunday or Monday a.m.

WANTED—2 women, 1 for private family, city, one who can take full charge (assisting) surroundings required. Call today, 1:30 to 4:30. 224 Shamrock Bldg., Third and Spring st.

NURSE maid, reliable kind, to assist with care of 6 months' baby and do light housework; $30; state experience; local references. Box 223, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

NURSE maid, capable, kind to assist with care of 6 months' baby and do light housework; $30; state experience; local references. Box 223, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—Elderly lady who wants good home with young couple to care for 2 children, aged 4 and 6 years, while mother is away. Monday, 457 S. MARIPOSA AVE. Phone 566-W. Call morning.

TRUSTWORTHY woman, white, under 45, for light housework; family of 2; no laundry; summer months at Hermosa Beach; good home; $25 mo. Call 1246 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—Mother's helper for June and July, quiet responsible girl; high school age, room and board with small wage. No heavy work. 1 child over 2 yrs. old. 1408 South Pasadena. PHONE 257-M.

WANTED—Refined middle-aged woman to do housework; one desiring good home to one of family; modern home; 2 adults, 2 children. Phone ALHAMBRA 910-R-12.

YOUNG white girl for general housework in 2-room flat; 2 adults in family; $25 and board; must be neat, quick; 427 S. MARIPOSA AVE. Phone 566-W. Call morning.

WANTED—Middle-aged, motherly woman to care for children, 9 and 11, and do light housework. No washing. Modern conveniences. Address R, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, cooking, small wash, 2 adults; go home nights. Good wages. Reference. Phone Holly: Ph. 21308. 322 S. WILTON PLACE.

SOMEONE to care for three children, light housework, small apartment at Ocean Park. Mother employed. No heavy work. Phone preferred. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Protestant woman to assist in care of 2 children and general housework; must be neat and quick. Call forenoon, 1:30 to 4:30. 1726 ADAMS.

WANTED—Competent, white woman to do cooking and housework; small family; maid is kept. Suburbs of Pasadena. Lake Avenue car passes. References. Salary $40. Phone 10461 Monday.

NEAT, competent girl for general housework, small apt. Good plain cook, good care of baby. Phone DUNKIRK 0283.

WANTED—White girl for cooking and general housework in bungalow; small family; no laundry; $30 a month. Ph. HOLLY. 5828.

WANTED at once, experienced cook-girl for family of 3; reference required. Apply 1210 S. GRAMERCY Pl. Phone 746270.

WANTED—Housekeeper for general housework and care of children. Highest wages to right party. Ph. LA BRAN 2-1106. 1 block S. 39.

WANTED—White woman for cleaning two and general help; no cooking; to stay nights. Must be competent. Bungalow 1726 ADAMS.

WANTED—Experienced colored maid for general housework; references required. $60 per month; family of two and small child. PHONE 736-Jo.

WANTED—Experienced white maid for cooking and general housework; prefer one who can assist; references required. Ph. SANTA MONICA 221-66.

COMPETENT and trustworthy white woman for general housework, small home, small family, good home and wages. 1742 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 73416.

EXPERIENCED, entire charge, 2½ mos. baby. Baby's laundry only. Light housework; $25; adults, $60. Give age and phone. Y, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Elderly woman or student. Plain cook. Easy place. 4 adults. 931 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Tel.

RELIABLE Protestant girl or woman for cooking and downstairs work, family 3 adults. Pleasant room with private bath. 1726 ADAMS.

WANTED—Lady to care for home and boy of 4½; board and room, $40 mo. No washing. Ph. DREXEL 1061. Call 1106 CARLTON PL.

WOMAN for cooking and housework, small family adults in the country. No washing. Address P. O. BOX 114. Telephone: Glendale 2-J. Mrs. Dr. Jessica.

GIRL for general housework, must be good cook, $75 month; city references. Call morning, 142 S. ARDEN BLVD. Melrose 4246.

WANTED—Woman for cooking and downstairs work; must be first-class in both respects. 2835 FREMONT AVE., South Pasadena. Phone 355 R.

WANTED—Young neat woman for house work, plain cooking, no laundry, $25 per week; work 6 days. 1156 BROADWAY. DR. 5415.

WANTED—An experienced cook, also girl for second maid; must be good and neat; two; city references required. Phone WEST 4700 Sunday.

CLEAN white woman, general housework, 2 in family; $25; adults; call forenoon. 867 CRENSHAW BLVD. 76064.

A HOUSEKEEPER wanted by a widower in Hollywood with two children; boy 13 and girl 13. Main wages expected. Address P, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Reliable woman to assist with general house work, $10. Call mornings. 1218 WESTMORELAND.

WANTED—Woman, 40 to 50 years old to look after convalescent and do light housework. 12-2 INDUSTRIAL ST.

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WANTED—Young white woman for general housework and cooking. 158 N. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in family of 3. WALTER S. OVERELL, 700 South Main st.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Household and Domestic

WANTED—Neat clean white girl to assist with housework and do baby's laundry; morning only, northeast section. Three in family, small place. PHONE [illegible] after 9 a.m. Sunday.

WIDOW alone wants intelligent housekeeper, during light, permanent for right party; $25 per mo. 720 N. HARVARD. Hollywood car to Normandie thru Melrose to Harvard.

WHITE woman, general housework. Plain cook, steady place. Right party. Reasonable wages. Box 241, LA HABRA, CAL.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady as housekeeper for elderly lady by one who would be treated as a good home. Call 1251 E. 57TH ST.

YOUNG white woman for downstairs work and cooking, family 2 adults, 2 children (school age). Good home and wages. 2477 or 587-822.

WANTED—Reliable young white girl, assist housework and care for 2-year-old child; in family. Go home nights. HOLLY 4160.

MOTHER'S helper, $20 mo., must love children. Small personal laundry. Modest treatment. 639 S. HARVARD BLVD. Dunkirk 0738.

NEAT, competent white woman for light housework in small home. 2 adults and baby. Home nights. No Sunday. Holly 7750.

WOMAN to do housework for business couple. 1 child, good home, C.S. only need apply. 1020 Monday forenoon 10-30 and after 3 p.m. 1726 ST.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Private room and bath. Must like children. Call 743-391. 178 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANTED—Woman to do cooking and house work. No laundry. $40. 1010 PARK VIEW. 33171.

GIRL for general housework; small family; no washing. 1180 W. 28TH ST. Beacon 4730.

WANTED—Girl to cook dinner for 2 every day except Sunday. PHONE 579-05 after 7 o'clock evenings.

HEALTHY middle-aged woman for cooking and general housework; small family; good home. PHONE 712301.

MOTHER'S helper or home-girl; good small family; good home. After 9 a.m. DUNKIRK 0456. 265 So. Vermont.

COOK and downstairs work; 2 adults, 4 children; permanent; $75 to August, 2312 W. ADAMS. Ph. 70764.

WANTED—A good motherly housekeeper, assistant, aged. Good home, small wages. Apply Monday. 213 COULTER BLDG.

MAID for two rooms; cooking, serving, Japanese preferred. 260 BELLE-FONTAINE. Phone Colo. 14-6. Pasadena.

GIRL for general housework; 3 in family; good home; $25. 1227 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Wil. 7473.

WANTED—Woman for cooking in small apartments. Call Monday morning. 4305 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WAITRESS, confectionery, good wages; straight shift. 1356 S. WESTERN AVE. West 4808.

WHITE woman for general housework. Phone Beacon 27004.

WASH woman, white, wanted by day, 2021 W. 29TH PLACE. Near Western ave. Call Monday.

WANTED—White woman, cooking, housework, 12 to 7, $40 mo. and car fare. Phone 109272.

WANTED—Reliable woman to help with housework and care of children; no washing. 1000 S. ARDEN BLVD.

COMPETENT girl, white or colored, for general housework, 3 adults. 502 ARAPAHOE ST. West 11th street car.

COUPLE, $100, housekeeper, cook; general, $60; 2 in family. Phone 34281 R. 200 LIVEOAK BLVD. (Agency.)

WOMAN [illegible] general housework at quiet home during summer. Call Monday or write to 1315 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

GIRL for 2 adults, 2 children. GEN. HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. $30. 50. ARDMORE. W. 9TH CAR.

WANTED—Young girl for general housework; no laundry; $30. 56256. 3338 S. HOBART BLVD.

WILLING white girl for housework and cooking. 6939 HAWTHORNE AVE., Hollywood. Phone 579-288.

CENTRAL—2 in family, $100; another, $75. Call early. SWEDISH AGCY., 1014 S. BROADWAY.

HOUSEKEEPER for part time, bungalow home, cook evening meal. 1739 W. 42ND PLACE.

WANTED—White girl for cooking and general housework. WIL. 1376. Call forenoon.

WANTED—Housekeeper for business couple, C. S. preferred. Apply JACOB LEVY, 727 S. Broadway.

RELIABLE maid for general housework in family of 2. Call Sunday, 9 to 12 or Monday, 507487.

GIRL for housework and plain cooking, small family. WILSHIRE 4546.

WOMAN cook to go to mountains for 2 months, private family. Call 72787.

YOUNG white girl as general help in small private family. Ph. morning, 760681.

SO. Rob. Maid for 1 side baby. Stay nights. Call mornings. 507 BIX.

RELIABLE white woman for housework and cooking; 2 in family. Immediate. Phone 512160.

GOOD woman for cooking. 1561 E. HAZARD. Phone 70002.

COLORED girl for general housework, small family. 482 E. 39TH ST.

WANTED—Colored maid for Santa Paula, Cal. Phone 21804 after 10 Monday. 1443 S. spring st.

WOMAN for general housework. No objection to mother and child. GARY, 2602.

GIRL looking for good home to assist with housework, no cooking. VER. 7094.

GIRL to assist in light housework and cooking. 127 S. VERMONT.

GIRL for general housework; no cooking; good home. 1293 HARPER AVE.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

COOK or 1st room; must be experienced; also girl for dishes and silver. Apply 1st floor, 1 block south of VINE ST. WILSHIRE TEA ROOM. 3808 WILSHIRE BLVD.

EXPERIENCED serving girl, no meals, 5 days. 1000 VINE ST., Hollywood. Holly 1.

WANTED—Woman for light room work, girl and woman for dishwashing. Hollywood Hospital. Phone FAIR OAKS 2490.

SERVING girls wanted for cafeteria. AP-PLY MRS. [illegible] MAIN.

WAITRESS wanted. 1807 MELROSE. No Sunday work. HOLLY. 548.

EXPERIENCED waitress, American plan hotel. Main 8764. 726 GARLAND AVE.

EXPERIENCED waitress; every other Sunday off. 2025 SO. MAIN ST.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. WILSHIRE TEA ROOM. 3115 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SERVING girl for cafeteria. Apply 6767 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Holly 578.

FIRST-CLASS waitress wanted for People's restaurant, 1830 E. FIRST.

Professions and Vocations

SCHOOL teacher with State Certificate wanting to teach half day only; plenty of time every day to write, swim, golf and recuperate in beautiful, healthful Del Mar. Easy place, new, modern home, permanent proposition. Address, by literary worker, salary $75 month. Address H. L. GIFFEY, Trustee, Del Mar, Cal.

WANTED—Graduate and undergraduate nurses for general floor duty in and out of town hospitals. LOS ANGELES NURSES' HOME & REGISTRY, 1028 S. Hope. 84008.

WANTED—Reliable woman or girl as helper; nursing necessary; good salary while being trained. PHONE 5067S5 between 4 and 5 p.m.

WANTED—Architect to draw plans for an 8-room house. Must be young woman. Address R, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady to take care of baby, facial and manicure, once a week, at residence in So. Pasadena. PH. SH1894.

WANTED—Graduate nurse for general duty. COUNTY HOSPITAL, 240 S. Boyle ave., Huntington Park.

Investment Required

WANTED—Woman to do fancy work at home, spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. UNDERGOOD ART GOODS CO., Portsmouth, Ohio.

THREE ladies with $500 each, to invest in the best standard Beauty Parlor business. Great gilt edge and reference to first letter. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady, guarantee salary $25 weekly for services; office, pleasant working conditions. $500 required. Secured by interest in firm. 722 LEANDER BLDG.

LADY assistant wanted for dry goods store; will pay to invest in business. Address R, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Miscellaneous

WANTED—People to work during autumn season. For particulars address Mrs. H. McCARTHY, Santa Paula, Ventura County, Calif.

WANTED—Man and wife to work on poultry ranch, near city. Owner engaged in other business. A fine proposition to the

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

LADY, 42, neat, refined, housekeeper motherless home. Boom 7. 127 N. HOPE ST.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes cooking and downstairs work. Home nights. 870 or 875. PHONE 14760.

WANTED—Housekeeping. Prefer full charge. Call today. ROOM 17 HOLLY HOTEL, 230½ S. Spring.

EXPERT cooks, second maids, nurses, chauffeurs, gardeners, butlers. PH. 12630, MAIN 1003. SWEDISH AGENCY.

POSITION as housekeeper by refined lady, perfectly reliable, home, hotel or apt.-house; reference exchanged. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPANIONABLE woman wishes position in home of convalescent or couple, semi-nursing. Phone HUMBOLDT 6783-J.

EXPERT cook wants position, select family, $100 month. PH. 12629, MAIN 1005. SWEDISH AGENCY.

LADY with 6 yr. old girl wishes position as cook; will leave town. 452½ S. MAIN. Pennsylvania Hotel.

CHILD'S nurse, thoroughly experienced middle aged white situation, best reference. PICO 3062.

POSITION as housekeeper in motherless home or by men on ranch. Address W, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT colored girl, as maid or general housework. Home nights. BOYLE 1601

EXP. colored cook, A1. Best ref. 1134 E. 12TH ST. Phone 2690.

COOKING and housework in small adult family. call 75704.

GENERAL housework or second work in small family at beach. Ph. VER. 7287.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wishes position. 557912.

WANTED—Cooking, downstairs work, colored girl, 1st-class. HUMBOLDT 1681.

WANTED—Position as maid, general housework, small family, colored. SO. 6297-J.

REFINED capable H.S. girl desires light duties for p.m. in Christian home. 70439

WOMAN, desiring quiet home, will keep house for 2 business woman. 594-811.

COMPETENT girl wants ½ day work, weekly. Best references furnished. 767355.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework private family. 559 STANFORD AVE.

POS. as companion or to assist in light housework; ref. Ph. UNIV. 460.

NEAT appearing colored girl wants housework; home nights. PH. SOUTH 3791 W.

WANTED by capable woman, ranch cooking for man. PHONE BUD. 494.

SWEDISH girl, experienced wants general housework. Call 1540½ W. 57TH ST.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

EXPERT tailoress, dressmaker, designer frocks, coats, etc., made first-class or expertly altered. Style, good lines, guar. Moderate price by day. WEST 7837.

NEW YORK designer can design, finish garments in 1 day at your residence or at home. Rates reas. ANTOINETTE CRONJE, 1207 Vista st., after 6 p.m.

SMART gowns made at your home by a Madison graduate; up-to-date work guaranteed; $5 per day. 823325.

SPANISH dressmaker, 12 yrs. exper. Does fashionable dressmaking. 4331½ N. FIGUEROA ST.

COMPETENT, latest styles dressmaking remodeling, home or out. $5. PHONE 260420.

EXP. dressmaker artistic work in your home. 530315. MRS. MORGAN.

GOWNS and alterations by an experienced dressmaker. $4 per day. 26994.

CHILDREN'S clothes by niece or day. Your home or mine. WEST 3513.

DRESSMAKING, $3.50 day and carfare. For full day, morn., S. 5380-J.

EXPERT dressmaking, dressmaker remodelling by day, reasonable. P. 556780.

DRESSMAKER, expert, reliable, $5 daily. PHONE 26634.

EVENING gowns, suits, remodeling and dressmaking, $4 per day. PHONE 53525.

WANTED—Dressmaking, alterations, at your home or mine. 1249½ W. 23RD. 561912.

SMART frocks, wraps, orig. designs. YOUNG, best, ref. $3.75 day. PICO 416.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker by day, $4; very reliable. WIL. 6130.

PLAIN sewing and mending neatly done. WEST 2383.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker on evening gowns and smart street dresses. 554642.

GOWNS finished in one day. A-1 designer, $6 day. HOLLY 969.

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING BY DAY. 946 BIXEL. PHONE 553627.

Professions and Vocations

KINDERGARTEN — Primary teacher with daughter 8, wishes to care for 2 or more children. Best of references. Address box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as tutor or governess, one or more hours a day. Best ref. Ph. 53136. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

SWEDISH massage and hydrotherapy treatments by exp. Graduate masseuse. PH. 26647.

REFINED, middle-aged French lady desires position as companion or governess, 1st-class references. PH. 566-49.

Day Work and Laundresses

WANTED—Housework by hour for woman; energetic and capable. PHONE 261-120.

WHITE laundress, competent, quick, will work. PH. Call Sunday and evenings. 552046.

COLORED lady wishes bundle washing or half day work. Call 775-58, MISS HOLLY.

COL. woman wishes day work or serving dinners in eve. Ref. HUMBOLDT 5078-R.

WHITE LAUNDRESS—Wed., Thurs., Fri. 90c car fare. EDWT. 619. Evenings. HARTLEY.

COLORED laundress wants day work house cleaning, window washing. BDWY. 2209.

EXPERIENCED young colored woman wishes day work of any kind. HUMBOLDT 2755.

LAUNDRESSES and housecleaners, competent, reliable white women. PH. 12630. MAIN 1005. SWEDISH AGENCY.

COLORED lady wishes day work or bundles at home; specialty on shirts. Call 10:30 to 5:30. 567. 6881-J.

COLORED laundress, very needy, laundry to take home. Exp. Ph. HUMBOLDT 2764.

LAUNDRESS, strictly first class, permanent work Wednesday, Thursday; expert ironer. 23419.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants bundle work to take home. Phone S. 1951-W.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work week or day mornings. SO. 921.

AN experienced colored laundress wants washing to take home. WIL. 7656.

LAUNDRESS white, good worker, four days. PHONE 287704.

EXP. white laundress, quick Willing housework, anything required. BOYLE 4879.

FIRST-CLASS laundress work by day or bring home. WEST 1020.

COLORED laundress wants Monday and Wednesday. Best of ref. 70614.

EXP. white laundress and cleaner, wants work Mon. or Wed. DREXEL 2240.

WANTED—Work for Wednesdays, laundry work preferred. Phone 11274.

COLORED woman experienced in hand laundry wishes day work. Call SO. 2650-J.

COMPETENT white laundress wishes day work. PHONE 292831.

COLORED girl wants ½ day work by week. HUMBOLDT 7009.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants laundry, cleaning and ironing. BOYLE 6146.

COLORED girl wants ½ days work or whole days. 80. 7116-W.

JAPANESE lady wishes position as housework by day. Phone DREXEL 1825.

WOMAN wants 4 days work in the wk. With ref. Colored. TEL. 293927.

EXP. colored girl wants ½ day's work, a.m. or p.m. $10 & fare. HUM. 1985-W.

EXPERIENCED white woman, laundry and cleaning. CAPITOL 4527.

NEAT colored maid, ½ or whole day house work. No Sundays. S. 8067-J.

A-1 COLORED laundress, day work. Phone SOUTH 1853-W.

EXPERIENCED maid, half day's work. WITH 1002-W.

COLORED girl wishes day work. 936½ E. PICO ST. 287842.

LAUNDRY to bring home and family washing. PHONE 582-407.

WHITE woman wants any kind of day work. Phone WILSHIRE 3492.

COLORED girl wants day's work. SO. 1894-W.

EXP. white woman wants general housework by day. PH. 67054.

RELIABLE colored girl wants half day work or Sunday work. Call SO. 2642.

WANTED—By experienced laundress, days work. SOUTH 1851-J.

COLORED girl to work by day or hour. PHONE 26052.

JAPANESE girl to work by day, 45 cents hour. SOUTH 1205-W.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes laundry work by the day. HUMBOLDT 1853-W.

EXP. colored ironer. PHONE 823585.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

LADY, grown daughter and son, capable, want employment in mountains during summer. Address R, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE married couple will take charge of home or flats in owner's absence, or manage apartment house. Modern. Address R, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK and wife, waitress or helper, want position, hotel, rest. or inst., city of country, long experience. Address S, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE man and wife, position in apartment house; best refs. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

YOUNG married couple wants management of hotel, bungalow court or apartments; local hotel experience, permanent, reliable business getters; consider propositions for one or both. Address S, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY to take that needed rest. Reliable party will care for bungalow court or apartments owner's absence. Take complete charge of grounds, shrubbery and pets for use of apt. Address R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH couple, middle age, wants situation private family; man cook, wife second work, city, country; references. Address S, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE couple want position in private family as cook and maid; ref. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By married couple, caretakers on private place for free rent. Refs. Address R, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife, capable, efficient, trustworthy, couple as chauffeur and cook. Best local references. PHONE 548-36.

MAN and wife, competent, reliable help on list. PH. 12630. MAIN 1005. SWEDISH AGENCY.

COLORED couple, cook or second maid, and chauffeur. City references. 287814.

JANITOR work wanted by man and wife. HUMBOLDT 2733.

WEST Indian and wife want apt.-house work, best references. WEST 1181.

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms

FAMILY HOTEL—An eastern couple contemplating permanent residence in California in the fall, desires family hotel accommodations until a definite permanent location is selected. Terms for parlor, double bedrooms and bath, with and without meals, by the week or month, are desired; either at Los Angeles or within a radius of 100 miles. Address H, VOL2, 2.0 Virginia ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

REFINED young business woman desires pleasant room, close in, either with board or housekeeping accommodations. Cleanliness essential. C, 8 preferred. Address P, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN, alone, of clean habits with refs., wants one sunny room with kitchen, furnished for light housekeeping. Walking distance. Over $30 per mo. Address V, box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Unfurnished room with light cooking privileges by lady partially employed. References exchanged. Address V, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady, college graduate, desires room, use of kitchen, cultured private family, only home. Wilshire district. Address V, box 825, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEMAN of 45, employed, wants furnished room with all comforts by refined lady living alone. Give all details. Address R, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady employed desires room, where she can practice vocal exc. Has piano, priv. fam. pref. Pico 8533 Mon.

LADY wishes small desirable room with kitchenette or privilege in refined home. Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WANTS FURNISHED ROOM, GARAGE OPTIONAL. ADDRESS S, BOX 43, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN wants room, private family; homelike, state price. Address W, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM and garage for man, by June 24. Address Y, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms and Board

GENTLEMAN located here permanently wants pleasant home and good board in small family. Stay particulars and price. Address T, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

TEACHER will care for child 3 or 4 nights a week in exchange for room and breakfast; C. S. preferred; references. Give particulars first letter. Address S, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Airy room or screen sleeping porch in home of trained nurse, for tubercular bed patient. Good care required. Address BOX 68, ALTADENA.

JULY 1st, by couple employed, room and board and care of 6-year old girl during day. No other boarders. Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY—Convalescent from operation, wants quiet, home with middle-aged couple; no children; no other boarders. HUMBOLDT 2749-W.

WANTED—Rm. and board by father and 13 yr. old daughter in priv. fam.; use of piano and garage. S.W. side preferred. Address R, box 538, TIMES BRANCH.

IS an American family home and care for an old lady, reasonable. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM and board for employed mother with year-old baby, to be cared for. Address V, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

BOARD and room for employed mother and best care for three-year old son. Address W, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses

FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, near Ambassador Hotel, at about $200 per month. Have 2 children. Phone or see Phil Norton.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Hotel. Ph. Drexel 0080.

HAVE WAITING LIST for 5 and 6-room furnished and unfurnished bungalows. What have you? Rental department.
SUNDAY MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. 821-160.

BUSINESS man, small family, no small children, wishes to rent four or five-room unfurnished house with garage, near end of S. & 10-cent car-fare zone, between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. State price. Refs. Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS

$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.

C. M. Wisler, Mgr. Rental Dept.,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. 60540.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—
List your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. MRS. KARPATY.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
706-931.

FURNISHED home with three bedrooms, pay $150 per mo. Also want 9 or 10 rooms, furnished, pay reasonable rent. Clients waiting. Prefer lease.
GLOVER & DAVIS, Phone 70113.
3180 W. 10th st., cor. Harrard.

WANTED—To rent two houses or a house adapted for two families, 4 to 6 rooms each. No court; no flat. Near "L" car; west of Grattan st. Permanent tenants. References given. Call VER. 0285 daily after 1 p.m.

BY couple, small modern bungalow, centrally located in good residential district, immediately from owners only. State full description, location and lowest rental in first instance. Address V, box 475, TIME4 BRANCH.

COULD you use $500? I will pay that amount per year for lease of 6-room modern house with garage, in southwest and not more than one block from car. Will pay full year in advance. Will buy if price and terms are right. Address R, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

SCHOOL principal and wife will give excellent care for the use of furn. house during owner's absence through the summer. A-1 refs. Address BOX 110, Artesia, Cal.

HAVE customers for 5 or 12-room furnished houses, on 1 to 3 years' leases. HENRY BROS., 224 S. Spring, room 400. 524055.

BY three careful, appreciative adults; furnished home, where owner is looking for responsible people rather than for high rent. Address P.O. STATION C, box 1423.

WANTED—To rent beautifully furnished house, Wilshire Dist., 4 bedrooms, 1 mo. commencing June 16. Will pay $200 to $300. Best references. 706851.

UNFURNISHED house, 3 bedrooms, near school, west or northwest. Reasonable rent, best references given. Address S, Box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Furnished house with large grounds for children. Reasonable rent. Good care taken of home. Address R, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

AN old-fashioned furnished cottage on Bonnie Brae. Prefer one with garden. Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By July 1, unfurn. house, 7 or more rms.; garage; desirable location. Close in. Adults. WIL. 1007.

LARGE house, suitable for subletting rooms. Address MM, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4-room house or flat furnished with garage. Clean, permanent people. Not over $50. PHONE 295706 Sat.

WANTED—A house to lease, about 10 or more rooms. Must be high-class location. F. C. JOHNSON, Hollywood 10993.

WANTED—To lease a house of 10 or 12 rooms. Good location. Address T, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNERS OF PROPERTY, I am looking for a nice furnished bungalow, flat or apt. Call M180 LEE, 822251, Monday.

JULY 5 by young married couple, 4 or 5-room unfurn. bungalow with yard, garage, north or northwest. No court. 296288.

WANTED—Wilshire unfurnished home 9 rms. Not over $125 mo. DREXEL 4472.

BUNGALOW or house, good location, reas. Address T, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow, west or southwest. Call 760360. By July 1.

MAIN 5124½ S.—5-rm. bung., part furn., near school and street car. 66815.

Flats and Apartments

UNFURNISHED flat, near Ambassador Hotel, must be very nice. $150 month.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Hotel. Ph. Drexel 0080.

FOUR-ROOM furnished flat. July and August only. 1354 TOBERMAN ST. Phone Needham 605-49 or evenings WEST 21.

WILL give best care of apt. or flat unfurnished for the rent of same for self husband and daughter. Address R, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To Rent

Flats and Apartments

WANTED—Four rooms, unfurnished, with garage, by quiet couple, no children or pets. PHONE 582141.

WANTED—6-room modern lower flat, near Pico, West Eleventh or West Ninth car line. PHONE 54101.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WISH to lease one floor building with basement about 150 by 200. Railroad siding desired, but not necessary. Will lease for five years with option to buy. Must be close in to Los Angeles. Address K, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Private office, furnished or unfurnished, with use reception room; quiet business. Address Z, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

STORE for art shop or space with kindred line. Good location. Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

PORTRAIT studio by portrait artist, north light; good location. MELVILL, 833 W. Seventh.

Suburban and County Pty.

WANT to lease a chicken ranch, equipped to handle about 400 or 500 chickens, with 5-room modern house, gas or electricity, bathroom, etc. Some fruits and berries. Address or call in person HENRY WAGNER, garage, rear 2428 Garden Ave.

WILL lease chicken ranch, with equipment, 1000 chicks, within 20 miles of L. A. MAGNUS HANSEN, 1120 No. Pine ave., Maywood, Cal.

Beach Property

A COTTAGE for 5 or 6 people in Balboa, preferably East Newport, for 3 mo. or 6 mo., beginning July 1. Address P, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

1500 ARAPAHOE, corner front room, convenient, well furn., $6 wk.; good location. 15 min. Bdwy. Pico or red car. WEST 1878.

ROOM in bungalow home. Phone and car page. Hollywood. 4725 AMBROSE. 1 blk. south Los Feliz and west of Vermont.

VERY attractive large front room, all conveniences, private home, gentleman. References. Near Western ave. and Pico. 709-828.

REFINED couple wanted to share beautifully furn. apt. with same; reasonable for. 1721½ Whitley ave., Hollywood. 47892.

2 LARGE furnished rooms, private home. Turkish, private bath, screened sleeping porch, garage, all modern improvements; transient. WEST 3728.

WILSHIRE private home, $15, use living room, library, R.W.D., phone for bachelor man. Ph. MR. W., 60972, Monday before 5 p.m.

LADY wishes to share her nicely furnished Wilshire flat with responsible couple. $10 SO. BERENDO.

LARGE front room, 2 windows, double bed, bath, phone, heat, electricity. Grand car line. 282 BONNIE BRAE.

NICE sunny room and sleeping porch for one or 2. Retired Jewish family. West 2504. 1322 MAGNOLIA.

SUNNY room in high-class flat, home privileges. Will serve breakfast. Prefer employed. Garage, close in. 559048.

IN PRIVATE res., nicely fur. front bedroom, very neat, quiet; gentleman only. Adams car to Normandie, 1748 W. 23RD.

HOLLY. Large corner front room. Fares 2cts/hills. Car. No other rooms. 559179. 4632 FRANKLIN AVE.

ALVARADO, 931 S.—Large, beautifully furnished front room, priv. bath. Suitable for 2. Garage if desired.

ROOM with priv. bath, with or without garage in refined home; new priv. residence. 1139 S. WILTON.

LOMA DRIVE, 511. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, laundry, sleeping porch. Close to toilet, barn, trees, porches. 53934.

2 ROOMS for gentlemen in quiet home, 15 minutes to P. O. References. 531 N. RAMPART. WIL. 6483.

LARGE front rm., bath, excl., new home, W. Adams dist. No other roomers; gentleman preferred; reference. PH. 796628.

RIGHT downtown at 11th and Grand, sleeping room, also housekeeping apt., $9 per week. 1114 S. GRAND.

4014 EFFIE ST., or Sanborn Junction, rm. (private family), heated and bath, gentleman, breakfast if desired. 5078306.

ON 8TH ST., close in, south room, permanent business lady preferred. Call DREXEL 2540.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—Newly furnished room, suitable for couples to accommodate 3 young men, $15 per mo. 538006

WESTLAKE, 1 block south of park, southeast, corner room, 2 windows, small family. GARAGE. 54777.

NICE sunny corner rm.; lady employed. Priv. home, blk. to car line. Plaza, phone $4.50 wk. WEST 6752.

FURNISHED room for housekeeping or sleeping; close-in; reasonable. 1547 GIRARD ST.

LARGE sleeping porch, twin beds and dressing room; refined home; shower; garage; gentlemen. WEST 4346.

ATTRACTIVE rm., separate entrance, walk to car; gentlemen. 439 S. UNION. 581-847.

REAR bedroom, separate bath and entrance. Gentlemen. $20. Phone. Address 942 MENLO.

FRONT rm., priv. ent., running water, suit. for ladies, if desired, rest, yellow cars, gar. 3715 S. ARLINGTON.

LGE front rm. Priv. family. Everything mod. Kitchen priv. 2 men or married couple. 1037 S. BONNIE BRAE. 38947.

FD-HOOVER DIST.—$15 and $20 mo. Hot and cold water in room. 1249 MAGNOLIA.

1408 S. BURLINGTON, $25 mo., beaut. front rm., new furniture, close to tile bath, hot water. 57 cars.

COTTAGE PL. 907 W. ½ block from Figueroa on 9th. Furn. front rooms, $6 and $7 for two. Single rooms, $5.

ATTRACTIVE double room, running water, single bed. Breakfast if desired. Suitable for 2. 501 S. BURLINGTON.

REFINED young lady wants lady roommate, single beds, running water, breakfast. 501 S. BURLINGTON.

NICE furnished rooms, private family, all conveniences, close location. 933 WEST MORELAND AVE. 53297.

LARGE rm. kitch'n., bath, all conv., near State Univ. 1054 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 70668.

LARGE, sunny front room, close in, business woman's cafe, women preferred. PH. 582446. 1076 W. 6TH ST.

PLEASANT east room, outside entrance, bathroom adjoining. 707 W. 32ND ST. Humboldt 3661-M.

LOVELY room to refined business woman, all home comforts. Lady living alone. 2918 6TH AVE. 71409.

LOVELY room with private bath, gentleman preferred; references. 1030 S. MAGNOLIA. 52837.

IN WESTLAKE HOME.
Large front room, running water, excellent locality. W. 9th car. 927 GRATTAN.

WESTERN AVE. dist., C. S. preferred. Women only. Beautiful front room on balcony, $25. HOLLY 9832.

ROOM for two gentlemen in beautiful Hollywood home with or without board, 3 doors from car line. 718 N. NORMANDIE

WELL furnished room, 2 business women; home privileges, near 2 car lines. 2109 WEST 24TH PLACE. 768777.

TO LET—To refined gentleman, commodious bachelor quarters with every convenience and comfort; private home; exclusive neighborhood. 55404. References.

2 NICE adj. rooms and bath in private home. Meals if desired. Hot running water. Telephone. Only 10 minutes to Broadway. Call DREXEL 1498.

PLEASANT front room, piano, dressing room, garage, refined Westlake home, near park. Reasonable. Prefer C. S. 1095 SO. ALVARADO.

2 ROOMS, 1 available now, $20 mo. Other available June 24, $22.50 month. Phone MAIN 1785. Near 8th and Bixel.

NICELY furnished room, running water, 1323 CAMBRIA ST. bet. 7th and 8th, off Valencia. 558963.

2 UPPER bedrooms, home conveniences. Women preferred. 1036 W. 20TH ST. West 615.

LARGE sunny room adj. bath, contin. hot water; walking distance; private home. $20. 1137 INGRAHAM ST. 55109.

VERY desirable front room with or without garage. 1010 S. ALVARADO. Ph. 52806.

LOVELY bright room, home privileges, congenial lady. 2228 6TH AVE. W. Adams Heights.

NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING RMS. GAR. PH. 1739 W. 25TH.

LARGE ground-floor combination living and bedroom, with dressing-room, kitchen privilege. Echo Park. 1532 TEMPLE ST.

BEAUTIFUL large front room in harmonious C. S. home. Walking distance. 1 or 2 employed people. 1328 LINWOOD 54609.

LARGE front room, 2 or 3 gentlemen; sleeping porch, bedroom adjoining bath; phone. Close in. 722 W. 17TH.

EXTRA large sleeping room in private residence, suitable for 2. Garage. 3407 S. FLOWER. Humboldt 2984.

ROOM adjoining bath with use of garage for $25 per month. 825 WEST 53RD ST.

MOD. refined atmosphere, private home, furn. room for gentleman. $25 mo. 589420 4015 MAURICE.

NEATLY furn. front room, 1 back room, near 2 car lines 2251 W. 151H. bet. Magnolia and Orchard.

2 BEAUTIFULLY furn. rooms, with garage, gentlemen only, near two car lines. Call 1445 S. UNION AVE.

BEAUTIFUL large front room, artistically furnished, private bath. 1126 S. LAKE. 554143.

LARGE upper front room, adj. bath, kitchen privileges. West 1070. 2812 MENLO.

1413 PORTIA ST., front room, priv. home, near car, close in; bus, lady pref.; $22.50 month.

2 LARGE rooms private bath, 1st floor, gas, phone, lights included. Reasonable. Walking dist. 1063 ORANGE. 58136.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to move quickly locate the places they want rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main Street, and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main Street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main Street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

VERY pretty front sleeping rm., furn., in ivory, tub and shower bath, continuous hot water, $25 for 1; $30 for 2; also prettiest enclosed sleeping porch in L. A.; one large living or bedroom, next to bath; double or twin beds, furn. in ivory, 2 to 4 people; newly decorated and very handsome. Close in. W. Adams district. 1617 W. 24TH ST. W. Adams st. car to door.

TWO Christian ladies wish to share their pleasant home with congenial lady who will share good auto with them. All character absolutely essential. Refs. exch. Might lead to lucrative business part owning. No. C.S. Address R, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEERFUL east room in private home. Ideally situated in desirable part of city and only one block from Westlake Park. 15 minutes' car ride from Broadway. C. S. preferred. PHONE 527961

2319 Ocean View ave., L. A.

ARE you tired of hotels and clubs? Would you like to rent a room in an exclusive home? Private bath, sleeping porch and garage if desired. Phone 75-731.

IN bungalow, high lovely view, quiet, sunny front chamber next to bath, large closet, walnut furniture, Wilton rugs, breakfast privileges, $30. Permanent tenant desired. 1417 Gordo and Edendale car. WIL. 6206.

WILSHIRE district, near 6th and Coronado, private home, business men, beautiful bedroom, mahogany furniture, running water in room, telephone, garage if desired. 60607 business. Dresel 1093 Sunday or evenings. 2330 Ocean View ave.

NICELY furnished room, good light and air in private home, use of bath and phone within easy walking distance of 6th Bdwy. young man preferred. Phone 557681

SICK quiet airy room, $8 and $7, within 5 min. walk from business center; 2 blks. No. of west end of Third st. tunnel. HOTEL ELMAR and annex, 227 HOPE.

NEAR Figueroa, 2 large front rooms, every convenience, suitable for 2 men or couple, $5 and $5.50 week. W. 16th or Washington car. 1723 OAK ST. West 4840.

IF YOU appreciate a clean, comfortable room, quiet, homelike surroundings, everything new, modern, garage. Rates below average. Call 372 S. BURLINGTON. 1 block north of W. 6th. 539-77.

VICINITY Ambassador. Cool cheerful room in newly artistically furn. bungalow. Large bath, and hot water. In room. Phone 72983.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main Street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.

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Includes all east of Main Street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

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All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

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1800 ARGYLE, Junction and Yucca sts., Hollywood, beautifully furnished, large light room, large closet, plenty of hot water, adjoining bath; not the ordinary room, a real home; rates at sec. dence. 1139 S. WILTON.

WONDERFUL COLONIAL HOME.
Gentlemen. Rec. opened, elec. rms., a-com, 2 to 4. Priv. baths, handsome parlor, dining room. (Garage.) 2316 FIG UEROA. 23833.

CLOSE-IN on W. 11th car line in lovely home, room for gentlemen with private bath, also shower and gymnasium. 960 S. ELDEN; also small batch. apart. without over garage.

2-ROOM suite, private bath, sleeping porch, phone; also one room private bath, shower bath and garage; $40 per month; quiet, select, telephone 55156. 1048 KENSINGTON ROAD.

NICELY furnished room, HALF BLOCK FROM 10TH AND VERMONT, for single young man or lady or working couple. $6 week. 5063 GIRARD STREET.

FURN. front room suitable for 2 gentlemen; convenient bath. No cars. $25 mo. Or housekeeping privileges to couple. 624 S. DALY.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, gentleman only, in new home, connecting bath, continuous hot water, garage if desired. PHONE 594821.

I OR 2 LARGE elegantly furn. rooms adjoining bath in modern residence, exclusive district, reasonable. Phone HOLLY 7603.

ATTRACTIVE neighborhood, fine home, wonderful rooms, private family, hot water always, one block Hollywood Blvd. 5602 FRANKLIN AVE.

WILSHIRE district, have room for two more business girls in refined home, with board. $50 mo. 608 WILSHIRE PL. Drexel 8850.

GENTLEMAN to share room with gentleman; twin beds; private home; close to car line. References exchanged. MAIN 1739 day day bell 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

STRICTLY boarders to couple of refinement in family of 2 adults; kitchen privileges; rent $6 wk. 4924 S. MARIPOSA.

LGE front rm. Priv. family. Everything mod. Kitchen priv. 2 men or married couple. 1037 S. BONNIE BRAE. 38947.

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LARGE ground-floor combination living and bedroom, with dressing-room, kitchen privilege. Echo Park. 1532 TEMPLE ST.

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LARGE front room, 2 or 3 gentlemen; sleeping porch, bedroom adjoining bath; phone. Close in. 722 W. 17TH.

EXTRA large sleeping room in private residence, suitable for 2. Garage. 3407 S. FLOWER. Humboldt 2984.

ROOM adjoining bath with use of garage for $25 per month. 825 WEST 53RD ST.

MOD. refined atmosphere, private home, furn. room for gentleman. $25 mo. 589420 4015 MAURICE.

NEATLY furn. front room, 1 back room, near 2 car lines 2251 W. 151H. bet. Magnolia and Orchard.

2 BEAUTIFULLY furn. rooms, with garage, gentlemen only, near two car lines. Call 1445 S. UNION AVE.

BEAUTIFUL large front room, artistically furnished, private bath. 1126 S. LAKE. 554143.

LARGE upper front room, adj. bath, kitchen privileges. West 1070. 2812 MENLO.

1413 PORTIA ST., front room, priv. home, near car, close in; bus, lady pref.; $22.50 month.

2 LARGE rooms private bath,

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

BALTIC APARTMENTS
1127 ORANGE ST.
Near Bixel

ONE CHOICE FRONT DOUBLE
ONE SINGLE WITH SLEEPING PORCH

DIRECT PHONES

SUMMER RATES

FURNISHED DUPLEX IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDON COURT. Very attractive new 5-room duplex, excellent location, north of Hollywood Blvd., close to car line. Living room, dining room, kitchen, screen porch and extra lavatory downstairs; upstairs 2 fine corner bedrooms, splendid tile bath with shower and electric heater; floors and garage. APPLY 1832 N. NORMANDIE AVE. 979 S. OXFORD AVE.

PALOMAR APARTMENTS
Offer a particular person everything to be desired. An inspection will delight you. 1 or 2 choice apts. now available for the right sort of tenant. 708712

THE WONDER COURT.
SAN CATALINA TERRACE.
SECOND SECTION NOW READY.
$60 A MONTH.
Wonderful 2 rooms and bath, Spanish dwelling. Richly furnished in mohair and velvet rugs, etc. S.E. corner CATALINA and SAN MARINO.

NEW OXFORD APTS.
965 S. OXFORD PH. 762-689.
Beautifully furnished singles. Exclusive Wilshire dist. Monthly summer rates $50.

$9 LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All prices.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
308-4-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Spring. Phone: 64374, Main 1365, 62411.

LOMA DR. 992 NEW BUILDING MARIANNE APTS.
New, elegantly furnished in mahog. and overstuffed, writing desk and wardrobe, dressing room, tile baths, hardwood floors, Pirate phone, jan. service; $35-$60. One blk. N. from W. 6th car.

WILTON APTS. & GARDENS.
One, furnace heat, at North Wilton Pl. Hollywood's choicest new single apts., affording every convenience and luxury, including individual desk, telephones, garages and superb landscape gardens. Just a few now available.

THE WESTMONT APARTMENTS.
Just completed, located 2 blks. Westlake Park. All outside apts., extra large. Exclusive. Beautifully furnished. Private phone, elevator. Reference required. Wall and Westlake ave. Phone DREXEL 1806.

LUCERNE APTS.
1311 INGRAHAM
JUST WEST OF WITMER
NEW BUILDING
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
SINGLES, $60; $65, $70; DBLS. $90, $115.

LEY APARTMENTS
2192 W. 7TH ST.
1 BLOCK OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Beautiful new single apts., elegantly furnished. Twin or double beds. Must be seen to be appreciated.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Today 2 to 6, opening of Ingram Arms, the exclusive, exquisitely furnished apartments at 3149 MARATHON PL., one block west of Western, one block south of Melrose.

INGRAHAM ST. 1029.
2 BLKS. ROBINSON'S STORE OFF 7TH.
MERRILL APTS.
Beautiful new single apartments, elegantly furnished; a home for particular people. $30-$8.

4 RM. apt., large hall, bath-rm., dressing rm., private front and rear entrance. Convenient to railway and red cars. Room for 3. Will take 1 child. 1547 E. 55TH ST. LEXINGTON. Call Mon. Ask for Mr. Chamberlain.

ROMAINE APTS. 1000 N. Serrano st., new and up-to-date, Spanish bungalow, fully furnished. Floor lamp, tile baths, all equipped with arclators. Priv. phones. Short walk from Western Ave., 5c fare. $30 up. 43rd car.

LINCOLN APARTMENT—
Excellent single and double apt. Completely furnished. Within walking distance of downtown. 60048. 1123 W. 7TH. PICO 2226.

DAUPHIN APARTMENTS,
574 Wilmer St. Just completed. Special summer rates. Single apts. High-est class furnishings and fixtures.

KENMORE ARMS—S.E. corner Kenmore and Melrose, new building, just completed, nothing like it in city, all corner apts., be greatly surprised at beautiful lobby, tile bath and sinks; rent reasonable. M car.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE
HARWAR
SUMMER RATES FROM MAY 1
1454 CROWN HILL AVE.
Best furnished single and double apartments in the city. Rates reasonable.

WILSHIRE DI TRICE LUXE APTS., 817 S. Westmoreland ave., large apts., 4 rooms and bath, $40 no Maid service 925-3 garage, cage and key for rent. PH. 557870. Shown by appointment.

LA RAE APARTMENTS
2849 SAN MARINO
New beautifully furnished single and double apts., reas. rates. DREXEL 6162.

ATTENTION
SUMMER TOURISTS
Best location in Hollywood. YUCCA APTS. 4762S1. Summer rates. Yucca and Cahuenga ave.

CAMBRIA UNION
718 S. Union ave. Phone 54213. Nice attractive, large single apts., and single rms. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT. REASONABLE RATES.

826 S. CATALINA, CHARMING TWO-ROOM APT., WITH SPLENDID PRIVATE BATH. REAL KITCHEN, EVERYTHING NEW AND FIRST-CLASS. NEAR 6TH CAR. INSPECTION INVITED.

4TH OF 6TH W. GORDON APTS., choice singles; also double apt. with kitchenette, private bath, direct phone, clean, quiet, homelike; weekly or monthly rates. Only 5 min. walk from Spring.

CAHUENGA APTS.
1830 CAHUENGA DR., HOLLY.
One of the lotely places to live in Hollywood; furnished apts., single apts., summer rates. Wkly service. Tel.

TO LET—New, everything modern, single and double apts. Furnished and unfurnished. Monroe st. near Western ave. HOLLY. 37060.

5-RM. APT., new, furn. beautifully, $75 mo. 2 beds, ¼ blk. north of Sunset Blvd. nr Echo Park ave. Telephone DREXEL 9086.

DOUBLE, singles, with sleep. porch will accommodate 2 and 4 $45 to $70 a light. Hot water. 436332. 1645 N. HARVARD.

HARCOURT APTS.
247 NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Swept. furn. apts., $30 to $40. Bath free ph., 905 up. H car to door. WI 1014.

LADY would like 2 congenial ladies to share artistically furnished flat, $50. Everything new. 1725 N. WI or, Holly.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-room apt. Large porch, tile bath, 2 dressing rooms, modern. Walking distance. Garage, 127 N. BOYLSTON. 60614.

SINGLE and double Dell Apts., 20th st. and Normandie at business center on carline, reas. INVESTIGATE. PH. 60787.

THREE-ROOM apartment, 2 beds, Murphy wood-urk, wicker furniture; French doors to porch. 2927 W. 3RD. "H" car to Bonnie Brae.

EL NIDO COURT
680 Shatto Pl., near Wilshire, Ambassador Hotel. Beautifully furnished 3 and 4-room new court apts., exclusive, reasonable.

LAMPART BLVD., 511 S., Near 6th st.
NEW ARTABAN APTS.
Extremely desirable single and double apts., with fine furnishings and built-in features. Wilshire District.

HARTFORD TERRACE APARTMENTS—
1425 W. 47TH ST.
1 blk. west of Locust, coolest spot of city, reasonable rates.

HARMER ARMS
621 S. BURLINGTON.
Most desirable new front double in city. DREX. 7016.

COMPLETELY furnished apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor. Phone, gas, electric light, garage, $75. 1438 IOWA ST. 60078.

ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL
629 W. 5th st. Ph. Main 7814.
Modern fireproof, walking distance. Summer rates. Monthly, weekly, daily.

HARCOURT APTS.
247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Sweet furn. apts. thr, tile bath, free ph., $26 up. H car to door. WI. 1014.

WESTLAKE AVE. 502 S.—NEAR PARK
BROADMOOR APTS.
Singles, beautifully furnished, attractive rates to permanent tenants.

NEW beautifully furn. apts., private baths, $19, $21 & $25. Week or special monthly rates. Walking distance. HILDE APTS. 307 N. Prospect.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
2 and 3-room apts., strictly first-class; very close in. 518 S. FLOWER. 06002

NICELY furn. new single apt. Garage optional; 2 blks N. of Sunset. 1142 N. CAHUENGA. Summer rates. Dunkirk 2382.

MARYLAND, 1234—Leonice Apts. 82011. BRAND NEW SINGLES, $35. Better to permanent people. W. 6th car.

16TH ST. 616 W., 3-room and sl. porch of 7-room cot. piano, sewing machine, reasonable. HUMBOLT 2408-W.

4-RM. APT., NEW, FURN. BEAUTIFULLY, $75 mo. 2 beds, ¼ blk. north of Sunset Blvd. nr Echo Park ave. Telephone DREXEL 9086.

DOUBLE, singles, with sleep. porch will accommodate 2 and 4 $45 to $70 a light. Hot water. 436332. 1645 N. HARVARD.

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TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

FURNISHED apt., 3 large rooms, private, newly papered and decorated, good locations, private residence, reasonable rent, garage. Call Sunday, week day, morning and eve., 706 E. 28TH ST., or phone Humboldt 5442-W. During day call MUT. 2304, ask Pedro at car.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment flat, very light and desirable, new, first floor, $100 month, including gas, electric. Also newly furnished single apartment, $40 month. 1227 SHATTO ST., NEAR VALENCIA.

$100 A MONTH, large apartment, beautifully furnished. Grand piano. Rent includes gas, laundry, telephone and garage. 501 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Wilshire 6822.

GRAND new, studio apartment, tile floors, every modern thing, with phone, up-to-the-minute, suitable for gentlemen. $120 mo. Ph. Drexel 4530. 525 S. CORONADO. Inquire No.: 2.

NEWLY decorated and 8-room apts., every one porch, garage, fruit trees, piano, all home comforts, choice neighborhood. 1714 S. ARDMORE. 767398.

GAIL APTS.
Newly decorated apartment, continuous hot water, direct phone, close in, reasonable. 230 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

4 BLK. no. Westlake Pk. Beautiful new 2-rm. apt., $25; 3 large windows, hdwg. flr. blue and gray, con. h.w. Only $40 to responsible adults. 442 S. Lake. 52650.

NICELY furnished single apartment, private bath, large outside kitchen, private phone, close in, $27. JEWEL APTS., 826 W. 17TH. 24859.

NEWLY decorated furnished apts., $60, $70 per month. THE JEWEL APTS., 827 S. Alvarado.

RADIANT APTS., 1301 W. 2-th., 3-rm. front flat, private bath, phone. Unusually nice apts. West Adams car, $35.

LORRAINE APTS. 500 S. Benton Way. Beautiful new singles, $30 and $35. Double, north of Lafayette Pk. and 6th.

ORANGE APTS., nr. Westlake Pk. Bachelor apt. $25 mo. Also modern single by wk. or mo. Very reas. 1532 ORANGE.

THREE-ROOM and kitchen Nicely furnished. Maid service. WILSHIRE APARTMENTS. 671 So. Coronado.

LA BREA COURT. 1321 La Brea ave., Holly. single apt. Phone, light, gas for cooking. 2 blocks Pico and Vermont.

JUST opened, beautiful dble. apts., overstuffed and mah. fur., 2 beds, 1 wk. free rent, garage. W car. 619 N. Kenmore

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS NEWLY FURNISHED $30 & $35. W. 6TH CAR. 461 WITMER

HOLLYWOOD, cool 4-rm. apt., 2 beds, couch, phone installed, shady yard. 8c fare. $45. 1212 SANBORN AVE.

DAVENPORT APTS.,
727 S. Hope st. Newly modern. Single and doubles.

STRATFORD APTS.
Westlake District. 1735 W. 6th st. Hotel service, beautiful new apts. Moderate rates. Phone WILSHIRE 3927.

DOUBLE apartment, front porch; will accommodate 4 adults; $60, including light and hot water. 1645 N. HARVARD. 494332.

CASTLE ARMS—Large front singles elegantly furn. Mahog. overstuffed. Weekly service. $50-$60. W. 7TH CAR. 1711 W. Westlake Pk. 53429.

1711 N. ALEXANDRIA.
Hollywood. Very desirable single apt., private phone, service, fine locale. 3222.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., double apt., piano, Victrola, $65, July 2 Phone 554760. 5210 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

THE BRYSON APTS. has an attractive single apt. to sublet for July and August. WILSHIRE 2323.

COMPLETELY furnished 3 rooms, bath, dressing rm., tel. Rent $53. 4562½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

4-RM. upper, 2 bedrms., good location, rel and yellow car lines. Reasonable. 1613½ VERMONT.

NICELY furnished outside 3-rm. apt. and bath, private front and rear entrance. Convenient to railway and red cars. Room for 3. Will take 1 child. 1547 E. 55TH ST. LEXINGTON. Call Mon. Ask for Mr. Chamberlain.

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5-RM. APT., new, furn. beautifully, $75 mo. 2 beds, ¼ blk. north of Sunset Blvd. nr Echo Park ave. Telephone DREXEL 9086.

DOUBLE, singles, with sleep. porch will accommodate 2 and 4 $45 to $70 a light. Hot water. 436332. 1645 N. HARVARD.

HARCOURT APTS.
247 NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Swept. furn. apts., thr, tile bath, free ph., $26 up. H car to door. WI 1014.

LADY would like 2 congenial ladies to share artistically furnished flat, $50. Everything new. 1725 N. WI or, Holly.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-room apt. Large porch, tile bath, 2 dressing rooms, modern. Walking distance. Garage, 127 N. BOYLSTON. 60614.

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16TH ST. 616 W., 3-room and sl. porch of 7-room cot. piano, sewing machine, reasonable. HUMBOLT 2408-W.

4-RM. APT., NEW, FURN. BEAUTIFULLY, $75 mo. 2 beds, ¼ blk. north of Sunset Blvd. nr Echo Park ave. Telephone DREXEL 9086.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

KANIWALD APARTMENTS
1214 SO. LAKE ST.
PH. WEST 850.
SINGLES, $45 AND $50.

VERY desirable clean 4-room, large closet and bath block from Westlake Park. Reasonable. 474 S. LAKE. 54628.

ELEANOR APTS., N.E. cor. Vermont and Melbourne. All new, mod., exquisite singles. Extensive, rhone, gar. Reas. rates.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished apt. near Ambassador Hotel, fashionable Wilshire, $60 to $75 month. Ph. Dunkirk 6061.

W. ADAMS DIST., 3 large sunny rooms, new furniture, screenmoulded 4, $50 up. 2829 S. HOBART. Ph. 762-967.

TWO nicely furnished apts. 3 and 4 rooms. Near 2 car lines. Rent reasonable. Apply 1091 W. 31ST., or phone West 3182.

EXCLUSIVE APTS., FURNISHED OR UNFURN. IN CASTLE. SAN MIGUEL HOLLYWOOD. 1901 ARGYLE. HOLLY 9087.

LAFAYETTE APTS., 907 S. HOOVER. Ph. Wils. 2435. Rate $50 up. Maid service.

2-ROOM furn. apt., with garage, $35; private porch, tile bath. 5187 ST. 2594-R.

$9 WEEKLY, double front, cool, apts., also single, $6. 533 WEST FIRST.

COZY apartment—Just for two, 1117 WEST 81ST ST. Near Vermont. $30.

ST. NEWLY furnished apts. Close in. Clean, sunny. 1197 W. 1ST. 10515.

623½ W. NINTH, connecting front rms. In walking distance.

APT. suitable for 2 adults, 1226 W. 30TH ST., West 7469.

BARFITT'S APTS., 1520 S. Fifth st. Elegant single apts. Summer rates.

3-ROOM burg., apt., large and airy rms. Drexel 9565. 975 S. NORMANDIE.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, nicely furnished flr. CAPITOL 1903.

NICELY furn. apt., for 2 or 3 adults. $35. 826 E. 47TH ST.

ST. ANDREWS APTS., 2256 W. Pico, corner single apt. Private bath. $43 mo.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

4-RM. apt., very desirable, beautiful building, hand decorated walls, large room, tile bath, sink, mission tile service. Short blocks Pico and Vermont. A splendid business center, better service, nearly new. Call Sunday, week day, morning and eve., 706 E. 28TH ST., or phone Humboldt 5442-W. During day call MUT. 2304, ask Pedro at car.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment flat, very light and desirable, new, first floor, $100 month, including gas, electric. Also newly furnished single apartment, $40 month. 1227 SHATTO ST., NEAR VALENCIA.

$100 A MONTH, large apartment, beautifully furnished. Grand piano. Rent includes gas, laundry, telephone and garage. 501 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Wilshire 6822.

GRAND new, studio apartment, tile floors, every modern thing, with phone, up-to-the-minute, suitable for gentlemen. $120 mo. Ph. Drexel 4530. 525 S. CORONADO. Inquire No.: 2.

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CAHUENGA APTS.
1830 CAHUENGA DR., HOLLY.
One of the lotely places to live in Hollywood; furnished apts., single apts., summer rates. Wkly service. Tel.

TO LET—New, everything modern, single and double apts. Furnished and unfurnished. Monroe st. near Western ave. HOLLY. 37060.

5-RM. APT., new, furn. beautifully, $75 mo. 2 beds, ¼ blk. north of Sunset Blvd. nr Echo Park ave. Telephone DREXEL 9086.

DOUBLE, singles, with sleep. porch will accommodate 2 and 4 $45 to $70 a light. Hot water. 436332. 1645 N. HARVARD.

HARCOURT APTS.
247 NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Swept. furn. apts., thr, tile bath, free ph., $26 up. H car to door. WI 1014.

LADY would like 2 congenial ladies to share artistically furnished flat, $50. Everything new. 1725 N. WI or, Holly.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-room apt. Large porch, tile bath, 2 dressing rooms, modern. Walking distance. Garage, 127 N. BOYLSTON. 60614.

SINGLE and double Dell Apts., 20th st. and Normandie at business center on carline, reas. INVESTIGATE. PH. 60787.

THREE-ROOM apartment, 2 beds, Murphy wood-urk, wicker furniture; French doors to porch. 2927 W. 3RD. "H" car to Bonnie Brae.

EL NIDO COURT
680 Shatto Pl., near Wilshire, Ambassador Hotel. Beautifully furnished 3 and 4-room new court apts., exclusive, reasonable.

LAMPART BLVD., 511 S., Near 6th st.
NEW ARTABAN APTS.
Extremely desirable single and double apts., with fine furnishings and built-in features. Wilshire District.

HARTFORD TERRACE APARTMENTS—
1425 W. 47TH ST.
1 blk. west of Locust, coolest spot of city, reasonable rates.

HARMER ARMS
621 S. BURLINGTON.
Most desirable new front double in city. DREX. 7016.

COMPLETELY furnished apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor. Phone, gas, electric light, garage, $75. 1438 IOWA ST. 60078.

ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL
629 W. 5th st. Ph. Main 7814.
Modern fireproof, walking distance. Summer rates. Monthly, weekly, daily.

HARCOURT APTS.
247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Sweet furn. apts. thr, tile bath, free ph., $26 up. H car to door. WI 1014.

WESTLAKE AVE. 502 S.—NEAR PARK
BROADMOOR APTS.
Singles, beautifully furnished, attractive rates to permanent tenants.

NEW beautifully furn. apts., private baths, $19, $21 & $25. Week or special monthly rates. Walking distance. HILDE APTS. 307 N. Prospect.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
2 and 3-room apts., strictly first-class; very close in. 518 S. FLOWER. 06002

NICELY furn. new single apt. Garage optional; 2 blks N. of Sunset. 1142 N. CAHUENGA. Summer rates. Dunkirk 2382.

MARYLAND, 1234—Leonice Apts. 82011. BRAND NEW SINGLES, $35. Better to permanent people. W. 6th car.

16TH ST. 616 W., 3-room and sl. porch of 7-room cot. piano, sewing machine, reasonable. HUMBOLT 2408-W.

4-RM. APT., NEW, FURN. BEAUTIFULLY, $75 mo. 2 beds, ¼ blk. north of Sunset Blvd. nr Echo Park ave. Telephone DREXEL 9086.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

4-RM. apt., very desirable, beautiful building, hand decorated walls, large room, tile bath, sink, mission tile service. Short blocks Pico and Vermont. A splendid business center, better service, nearly new. Call Sunday, week day, morning and eve., 706 E. 28TH ST., or phone Humboldt 5442-W. During day call MUT. 2304, ask Pedro at car.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished apartment flat, very light and desirable, new, first floor, $100 month, including gas, electric. Also newly furnished single apartment, $40 month. 1227 SHATTO ST., NEAR VALENCIA.

$100 A MONTH, large apartment, beautifully furnished. Grand piano. Rent includes gas, laundry, telephone and garage. 501 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Wilshire 6822.

GRAND new, studio apartment, tile floors, every modern thing, with phone, up-to-the-minute, suitable for gentlemen. $120 mo. Ph. Drexel 4530. 525 S. CORONADO. Inquire No.: 2.

NEWLY decorated and 8-room apts., every one porch, garage, fruit trees, piano, all home comforts, choice neighborhood. 1714 S. ARDMORE. 767398.

GAIL APTS.
Newly decorated apartment, continuous hot water, direct phone, close in, reasonable. 230 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

4 BLK. no. Westlake Pk. Beautiful new 2-rm. apt., $25; 3 large windows, hdwg. flr. blue and gray, con. h.w. Only $40 to responsible adults. 442 S. Lake. 52650.

NICELY furnished single apartment, private bath, large outside kitchen, private phone, close in, $27. JEWEL APTS., 826 W. 17TH. 24859.

NEWLY decorated furnished apts., $60, $70 per month. THE JEWEL APTS., 827 S. Alvarado.

RADIANT APTS., 1301 W. 2-th., 3-rm. front flat, private bath, phone. Unusually nice apts. West Adams car, $35.

LORRAINE APTS. 500 S. Benton Way. Beautiful new singles, $30 and $35. Double, north of Lafayette Pk. and 6th.

ORANGE APTS., nr. Westlake Pk. Bachelor apt. $25 mo. Also modern single by wk. or mo. Very reas. 1532 ORANGE.

THREE-ROOM and kitchen Nicely furnished. Maid service. WILSHIRE APARTMENTS. 671 So. Coronado.

LA BREA COURT. 1321 La Brea ave., Holly. single apt. Phone, light, gas for cooking. 2 blocks Pico and Vermont.

JUST opened, beautiful dble. apts., overstuffed and mah. fur., 2 beds, 1 wk. free rent, garage. W car. 619 N. Kenmore

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS NEWLY FURNISHED $30 & $35. W. 6TH CAR. 461 WITMER

HOLLYWOOD, cool 4-rm. apt., 2 beds, couch, phone installed, shady yard. 8c fare. $45. 1212 SANBORN AVE.

DAVENPORT APTS.,
727 S. Hope st. Newly modern. Single and doubles.

STRATFORD APTS.
Westlake District. 1735 W. 6th st. Hotel service, beautiful new apts. Moderate rates. Phone WILSHIRE 3927.

DOUBLE apartment, front porch; will accommodate 4 adults; $60, including light and hot water. 1645 N. HARVARD. 494332.

CASTLE ARMS—Large front singles elegantly furn. Mahog. overstuffed. Weekly service. $50-$60. W. 7TH CAR. 1711 W. Westlake Pk. 53429.

1711 N. ALEXANDRIA.
Hollywood. Very desirable single apt., private phone, service, fine locale. 3222.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., double apt., piano, Victrola, $65, July 2 Phone 554760. 5210 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

THE BRYSON APTS. has an attractive single apt. to sublet for July and August. WILSHIRE 2323.

COMPLETELY furnished 3 rooms, bath, dressing rm., tel. Rent $53. 4562½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

4-RM. upper, 2 bedrms., good location, rel and yellow car lines. Reasonable. 1613½ VERMONT.

NICELY furnished outside 3-rm. apt. and bath, private front and rear entrance. Convenient to railway and red cars. Room for 3. Will take 1 child. 1547 E. 55TH ST. LEXINGTON. Call Mon. Ask for Mr. Chamberlain.

ROMAINE APTS. 1000 N. Serrano st., new and up-to-date, Spanish bungalow, fully furnished. Floor lamp, tile baths, all equipped with arclators. Priv. phones. Short walk from Western Ave., 5c fare. $30 up. 43rd car.

LINCOLN APARTMENT—
Excellent single and double apt. Completely furnished. Within walking distance of downtown. 60048. 1123 W. 7TH. PICO 2226.

DAUPHIN APARTMENTS,
574 Wilmer St. Just completed. Special summer rates. Single apts. High-est class furnishings and fixtures.

KENMORE ARMS—S.E. corner Kenmore and Melrose, new building, just completed, nothing like it in city, all corner apts., be greatly surprised at beautiful lobby, tile bath and sinks; rent reasonable. M

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

17 looking for guest artistic home, large grounds, call HOLLY 5586. Rent $150. Nothing like it in Hollywood.

6-ROOM nicely furn. bungalow. Central Hollywood. $135. PHONE 437-835.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. $50 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

STRICTLY modern 4-room lower duplex. 1831 S. WESTERN. 75839.

MY beautiful furn. home, Westlake dist., high ground, reasonable. 82617.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 4-r., and bath. Phone owner. 1417 W. 22ND ST. West 7228.

IDEALLY located Hollywood foothill home, several porches. Summer months, $200 mo. Less to small family. 578938.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, piano, Victrola, upholstered furniture, adults. 607 N. HOBART BLVD.

5-ROOM bungalow in court, bath, shower, garage. 1814 HARVARD BLVD. ½ blk. Holly. Blvd. Ph. 578279 or 596918.

UPPER duplex, 3 rooms, everything new. No lease required. $40. Inc. garage. 930 S. BERENDO.

GEM, mod. furn. bung., July 2nd bug. beautifully situated near foothills. PH. 596-387. 1915 E. MOONEY DRIVE.

FURN bung., 5 rms., 2 bdrms, bkfst. nk., tile bath, sink; all mod. Call 8-m. 11258 GENNESEE ST., West Hollywood.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room furn. double bung., Holly. clean, $165; with garage, $175. 5646 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood.

PARTLY furn. cottage, in fine neighborhood, very reas. rent, 2050 RODNEY DRIVE. East Hollywood.

OXFORD, 1815 N. Furnished mod 4-room bung., with gar. PHONE 487804.

APT. COTTAGE PARTLY FURN., MODERN, $35. West 6th St. car. 5047 MELROSE.

4 ROOMS and bath vacant July 1st, $50. 1116 WEST AVE. 43.

THREE large sunny rooms nicely furnished, reasonable 1817 EFFIE. to Park car.

ONE ROOM rear house, furn. hdtrp. $16. Close in. 825 N. BEAUDRY. BDWY. 8272

3 R. bath, beautiful grounds, $45. 1530 WILLARD. Ph. to show. after 4.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bungalow, $100. 2021 77TH AVE. 63.

BEAUTIFUL, bungalow completely furnished. 1240 SUNSET BLVD.

LOWER flat, modern, West Adams car line. $45. 1318 WEST 26TH ST.

5 LARGE rooms, bath, 3 beds, 2 car lines, close in. 1816 S. ALVARADO. 76196.

ALL OR PART of beautiful Hollywood 4-room home 1548 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and garage. Nr. Br. Branch University. 1181 N. BERENDO.

ONE furn. duplex and unfurn. duplex. 1418½ LAS PALMAS. 457717.

3-RM. modern house, furn. side rear. Adults, $40. 1470 ECHO PARK AVE.

BEAUTIFUL white stucco home, 3 baths, 2 garages, exclusive. PHONE 73231.

KANSAS AVE., 3114—3-room, b th, furn., $30. Inquire 1 Jefferson Vermont.

5-RM. modern, $35. use of phone. Children welcome. 4226 SUNSET DRIVE. Garage.

4-ROOM super duplex, full st. porch, close to cars. 2022 Magnolia, West 7726.

4-ROOM bung., furn., ½ block No. Santa Monica car line. 1422 ARDMORE AVE.

420 S. BIXEL, beautiful 5-room bung. Also 4 room flat.

HOLLYWOOD—3-rm. dr. rm., nicely furn. bung., children. 1947 N. VERMONT.

5-ROOM bungalow, well furnished garage. Adults. 1203 BO. VERMONT.

6 ROOMS, garage, 2 blocks east Westlake. Can be rented. 630 S. BONNIE BRAE.

NICELY fur. 7-room bung., Arlington Hts., nr. Washington. 1926 6TH AVE.

5-RM. furn. bung., garage. $35 mo. 3119 HALLDALE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD, new 4-rm. bung., overstuffed furn. 2 beds, gar. $75. 5701½ Fountain

South and Southwest

FIGUEROA ST., South, commodious 12 room house, 7 bathrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 sun parlors, 2 class small apartment, 3 bedrooms, $1500 month; on lease for 3 years; will be sold; income $4250. MURRAY & CO., 2000 Marshall Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, including piano; splendid 4-room house, on car line; adults only; $30 per mo. 8 bedrooms, garage, adults only, $100 per mo. 8 at 1756 W. 49TH ST. Phone Ver. 4479.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new 5-room bungalow, double garage, a real home, block from 3 cars, stores, etc. 3 blocks from Manual Arts. Only $100. Adults only. No pets. 2047 BRIGHTON AVE. Ver. 7978. After Sunday call 1107 W. Santa Barbara.

FOR RENT—To responsible party for 6 months, newly furnished 7-room house, 5 bedrooms. Piano and electrical conveniences. Can be seen Monday morning after 10 o'clock. 1520 W. 48TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new stucco bungalow, 4-rooms completely and attractively furnished; all accommodate 4. Garage. $30 and $35. Close to car service. See for doors from Vermont ave. 928 W. 81ST ST.

YOUNG couple employed will share elegantly furn. flat with party who will care for 2-yr-old girl during day in exchange for part rent. 614 W. SANTA BARBARA.

From July 1 to Sept. 1, completely furnished 7-room house, piano, phonograph, hardwood floors, 3 bedrms. 470 W. 47TH PLACE. 294351.

HOUSE, FLATS, BUNGALOWS
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT
CHAFFEE & McCAMMON
508-005

4-rm. la double bungalow, elegantly furnished, latest style furniture. 2 sleeping porches, garage. $75 per mo. to adults. 1427 W. 58TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, 4 large rooms. Tile bath and sink, bkfst. nook, garage. $40. 1041 Grand ave. car. Adults. 4834 47TH AVE.

$100. 5-rooms, very attractively furnished in West Adams district. No garage. Sunday MERRILL AND RUDDICK, Inc. 4058 W. 3RD ST. 561-168.

FURNISHED, modern, new 7-rm. bung. Will lease 6 mos. or year $100 mo. Angeles Mesa. 5181 WEST BLVD. Ver. 3007.

ALMOST new stucco 3-rm. bung., well furn., phonograph, garage, lawn, trees. $300 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 1Univ 207.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room house, extra built-in feat. Good location, garage, lawn cared for. Adults, $30. 4319 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 73318.

TO LEASE to romance people, 1 acre with 2 bungalows, 4 rooms, modern bathrooms and garages. 9025 MAGNOLIA AVE., Gardena.

5-room new stucco, duplex, bkfst. nook 3 beds, high school, very desirable. Near Main. 542 W. 41ST ST.

NEW 6-room colonial, fine neighborhood, near Fremont. Adults only, piano, $125. 4221 ARTMONT. Ver. 8727.

6-rm., well furn. bung., bath. Rent or lease to responsible party adults, $100. 1807 W. 48TH PL. Ver. 1233.

4-ROOM furnished house, hardwood floors, modern, with garage. Children permitted. 224 SOTO ST.

½ DOUBLE bungalow near Santa Barbara car. Western. Garage. 1833 W. 80TH PLACE.

MODERN 4-room house, completely furn. Garage, $45; on lease $40. 7680 S. MAIN.

NEW double bungalow, up to the minute; 100 ft. to street car and business section; garage, $50. 6210 VERMONT AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished five-room bung., tile bath, breakfast nook. Children. $40. 4417 W. 24TH ST.

4-rm. furn. bung., 8714½ W. 47th st. Vermont 3862. Baby taken. Grand ave. car.

MODERN 3-room furn. or unfurn. Garage, convenient floor. 7821 MAIE AVE. So. 51612.

BEAUTIFUL bungalows, 2 beds. Just off Figueroa. 543 W. 41ST DR.

1035 WEST 22ND ST. W. Adams district. 5-room house, nicely furnished. $75.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home, 5 rooms, piano, garage, adults. 3030 University av.

HALF bung., 3-rm. and bath furn., $40. 184 W. 43RD ST.

BEAUTIFUL 9-rm., 2 baths, for rent or lease. VER. 7634. 1301 W. 42ND.

4 ROOMS 2 blocks from car line. 4 months. 1529 LEIGHTON AVE. Adults.

NICE furn. 5-rm. bung. garage, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. 1933 W. 41ST DRIVE.

EXCEPTIONAL compact dbl. bungalows, 3 & 4 rms. Apply 218 W. 47TH PL.

4-room bung., nicely furn., piano. 472 47TH PLACE. 208331.

20TH PLACE, 307 W. COZY COTTAGE, 2 bdrms, with garage, $38.

NICELY furn. 6-rm. bung. Call VERMONT 6700, 9001 S. Main.

NEAR U.S.C., 3823 McCLINTOCK AVE. 2 rooms, furnished. Modern. 21000.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 6 rooms, garage. 4907 FOURTH AVE.

½ NEW dbl. bung. completely furn., garage $45. Inq. 8716 S. FIGUEROA.

FINELY furn. 6-room bungalow, garage. 1044 LEIGHTON AVE.

6-ROOM furn. bungalow, phone, garage. 1162 W. 59TH ST. Ver. 6295.

FOUR-room bungalow. Nicely furnished. To 3 bedroo s. $40 W. 41ST ST.

DESIRABLE 7-room house, adults. Apply 230 W. 47TH PLACE.

East and Southeast

FURNISHED ½ double bungalow, private enclosed yard, auto space. Fine neighborhood children taken. $45. 2 beds. 820 ESPERANZA, near Whittier Blvd. Phone 22712.

TO LET—A furnished cottage, modern, 6 rooms, adults, only $20 per mo. 3704 EAST 3RD ST. Take East 1st st. car, get off at Alma and walk one block south. Radio. DR. OAKWOOD.

½ DOUBLE house, 3 rooms, private bath, ½ blk. Brooklyn ave. car line; prefer 2 working people. $35; no linen. 1½ MAPLE ST. Boyle 5708.

5-ROOM modern house, lawn and flowers. 1069 S. FRESCO. Whittier Boulevard car. $40. Phone BOYLE 2498.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, garage, no linen or silver. Use of phone. $40. Call at 675 EAST 49TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
East and Southeast

3-ROOM bungalow completely furnished. Built-in features. ½ blk. from car line. 6444½ E. 50TH ST. Adults only.

COTTAGE in rear, furn., 4 rms., bath, kitchenette, $40 mo. 4320½ E. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

WELL furn. 7-rm. house, hwd. floors, piano, gar., 3 bedrooms. $16 E. 31ST PLACE. NOW $75 month.

$40. half bung. Clean, convenient. July and August. Adults. 3734 CRAWFORD. SOUTH 4879-J.

SIX rooms, modern, garage, high-oven range, hot water. 1219 E. 42ND ST. Come cct at once.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, adults, $40. 141 E. FICKETT. E. First car.

CLEAN, cozy 4-room bungalow, garage, Adults, $45. 407 E. 41ST ST.

REAR 3-room house, bath, furn. for 2 adults. 790 E. 38TH ST. 296139.

5-RM. MOD. BUNG., FURN. ADULTS. $35. 1226 E. 52ND ST.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. $35. BOYLE 6196. MORNINGS.

COMPLETELY furnished, 6 or 4-room bungalow. 4818 WALL ST. 37.

LOWER floor cottage, partly furn., adults. 218 E. 42ND ST.

3 ROOMS modern, ideal place for couple. $35. rear. 720 E. 53RD ST.

5-ROOM house, nicely furn., piano, room for machine, adults. 1429 E. 45TH.

HANDSOMELY furn. bung. $45; garage. 148 E. 50TH PLACE. Near Main.

5-ROOM modern bung. and garage, $45. Boyle 40961. 816 ESPERANZA.

SEVEN rooms furnished house, $70. 4316 SAN PEDRO ST. 293644.

North and Northeast

ATTRACTIVE 3-room house, completely furnished, sun parlor, 2 closets, screen porch. Wonderful mountain view. Yard cared for. Take Garvanza car to Ave. 50. 3 blocks west to Aldama. 5042 ALDAMA ST. Adults.

NEW 5-room bungalow, completely furn. Axminster rugs, ivory bedroom furn., linen, silver, bedding, dishes, aluminum, cooking ware, Victrola, garage, $65; water paid. 1829 ST. ALBANS, W car marked Arcadia. No fare.

5-ROOM furnished house, hardwood floors, garage, $52 per month. Refined neighborhood. 120 N. GATES ST., corner N. Broadway. Phone Lincoln 5068.

$70 FOR 4-room furnished cottage with bath. Clean, newly painted, interior yard, trees, full orange. Garage. 15 minutes east home on Valley Boulevard. Alhambra. HOLLY 6902.

5-ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, white enamel bath, bedrooms and kitchen freshly renovated, sewing machine, large front porch, garage. basement. Boyle 1207. 2084 VERDE ST.

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, 4 rooms, with bath, reasonable rent, 1043 ORANGE GROVE AVE., South Pasadena. Furnished.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, screen porch; completely furnished except silver and linen. $35 yr. Call at premises, 4708 WISTARIA ST.

COMPLETELY furnished home, 6 large rooms, 2 sleeping porches, beautiful situation and view. $100 month. GAR. 4150.

HIGHLAND PARK. Attractive bung., well furn., 5 rms., good location, garage, 1 blk. from Franklin High school. $55. 455 W. AVE. 56. Garvanza 8281.

VERY attractive 6-rm. bungalow, finely furn. fine high location, gar. 4223 GLEN ALBYN DR. Call 703947 or 62907.

FOR RENT—Furn. house, garage, piano and electric washer, $65 mo. Pine location. 1734 OXLEY ST. So. Hollywood.

FOR RENT—At 3617 Marmion Way, 6-rm. house, garage, partly furnished, adults only.

LONG or short term; new 6-rm. furn. garage. 1305 HUNTINGTON DR., Sunday afternoon.

FOR RENT—To adults. 2 new 4-room bung., furn. or unfurn. 626 W. AVE. 56. GARVANZA 5060.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, for July and August, to responsible adults. Close to Br. Responsible. 212 N. BOYLSTON.

SIX-ROOM furnished bungalow, garage. Excellent location. 5503 STRATFORD AVE. SOUTH PASADENA. Code 3091, 53803.

2-RMS., furn., 1258 OAK GROVE AVE. Gar. 2682. Annandale, Garvanza car.

4 RM. modern bungalow, nicely furnished, 2 beds, $55. 4735 YORK BLVD.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS
In Courts

JUST finished, in new Agoura Tract, 1921-23 W. 39TH PL. Near Santa Barbara and new car line, large light 4-room units, tile sink, extra im-door bed. Refer, floors, instantaneous hot water. $4750 and $50 month. Open for inspection. Phone 767-944.

OCCIDENTAL TERRACE
Nestled in beautiful park. Few choice 5-room bungalows left. Furnished in rich brocades. 2 bedrooms, solid walnut din. suite, tile bath, shower, outside ent. serv. vac., gar., sun. patio. $115 mo. Melbourne car. WILSHIRE 7789.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW—2 rooms nicely furnished in beautiful Barbael Court, excellent location. 2 car lines, close to shopping center on Western. Arrange near Hollywood Blvd.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1209 Loew Bldg. Main 3923.

TO LEASE—Magnificent stone structure, "COURT MADRID," corner Loma Drive and Acosta; 60 rooms, panelled walls, artistic lighting effects, beautiful garden. Phone Wilshire 5010, apartment 2210, Alvarado Apartments.

2083 VAN BUREN PLACE, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT—Bungalow, new court, unfurnished, $45-$50; adults, West Adams to 1200 So. Building, 1½ blocks, or Vermont ave. car to 29th st., 2 blocks west. 12542.

BRAND new bungalow court. Agent on premises, open evenings. Three large rooms and breakfast room. Complete with linen. Phone Wilshire 5010, apartment 2210, Alvarado Apartments.

LOVELY separate 4-rm. bung., floors and lawn cared for by owner. No a court. 3316 W. 1ST ST., now Berkely Blvd. Take Hollenbeck car to Commonwealth. Ph. 55143. Rent $70.

TO LET—4-room stucco bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors; Radiantfire heater; large closets; in fine condition. 1021 Wood Blvd. 2005 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. Phone University 2300.

WEST HOLLYWOOD—For lease, desirable 4-rm. bung., 2 bdrms. car, 1324 SPAULDING AVE. House newly painted inside and out. $100 per mo. Grounds cared for. Adults. 578472.

UNFURNISHED rooms, 2718 W. 8th st. Call 9-11 a.m. $17.50-2-ft. lease. 9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, garage. Income $120 W. 8TH ST. Can easily rent out 7 rooms. Income $250 month.

FOR RENT—Duplex, furnished, every room and kitchen fine location, 6c fare. 1352 Vista del Mar. Phone 6302. Mr. NORTON, 6306 Hollywood Blvd.

NEW 5-room duplex, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, $75. Near Western ave. and Santa Monica car line. Adults only. 768 N. BIDGEWOOD PL. 420-710.

FOR RENT—July 1st, 844 E. Norton. Very attractive, unfurnished 5-room lower duplex, choice location, garage break-fast nook, stove installed. $100. Phone HOLLY 10662.

¼ NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
4 rooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, garage. $50. 5438 GARDEN AV. In Glendale car to Glendale Blvd. Phone Capitol 1009.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-rm. bungalow thoroughly modern, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, garage. 2417 WALL ST. Bdwy. 1372.

ADULTS—3 nicely furn. rooms for housekeeping, ¼ dbl. bung. Middle-aged emp. people preferred. Work investigation. 1405 DEWEY AVE. Per car to Avenue 42.

1 SIDE of beautiful new double bungalow of 4 rooms, all the latest in conveniences and large closets. 5431 MONROE ST., near Western ave.

IN very desirable west end 3-rm. cottages. 2429 HILLCREST DRIVE., large yard. $45. Apply 2430 HILLCREST DRIVE.

NEW 4-rm. stucco, unfurn., rent $45. 7014 FOUNTAIN AVE., also 4-rm. furnished, with 3 beds, garage at Hermosa Beach. $60.

FOR RENT—Half double bungalow, 4 rms., bath, disappearing bed, adults. No pets. Near both car lines. Apply 5441½ LEXINGTON AVE., in rear.

NEW 5-room bungalow, rear, beauty, hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast nook. university district. 1246½ N. EDGEMONT.

4 RM. bung., all mod., hardwood floors, $45; gar., $6. 4727 BURNS AVE., 1½ blks. E. of E. & B. Block to Temple car. 2 blks. santa Monica Blvd. 292-790.

RALEIGH STREET, 5124—New bungalow in Hollywood, four rooms, unfurnished. One block south of Melrose, between Wilton and Van Ness.

5-RM. unf. home, $75. On hill overlooking city. Beautiful location between Hollywood and Beverly. 1221 HILL DRIVE. Phone owner 15010.

5 ROOMS beautiful up to date, high ground, reasonable, 4 blks. Westlake Park. 3 blks. E. of Rampart. 295 S. PARK VIEW ST.

TO LET—7-room house, 2 bedrooms. House in 1st class condition. Located 1111 S. WESTERN AVE. $125 per month. For particulars, Phone 566250.

TO LET—6-room patio house and garage, close-in. Crown Hill district. $60. 38676. 226 LAKESHORE TERRACE. Possession July 1.

FOR RENT—1318 Benton Way, new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Open for inspection 8am to 6pm.

BEAUTIFUL East Hollywood bung., 4-rms., bck. all conveniences, fine location, 6c fare. Adults, reasonable. 596429

½ MODERN 4 rooms. 1574 LA BAIG, center of Hollywood. Phone Holly 1091 eves. Or place 2 to 6 Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD unfurnished 6 rooms, phone, garage and water. Monday. 5840 DE LONGPRE AVE. 439-848.

DUPLEX, 2816 2ND AVE. $75 per mo. 1 year lease. Near West Adams car. Will take children. Key at 2426 W. 23RD ST.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. duplex, strictly first-class. $95. Phone 578758. 1622 VISTA ST.

NEW 4-room house. $30. 1145 SOUTH CRENSHAW.

NEW 4-room house. Near cars, all built-in features. WIL. 7518.

ATTRACTIVE modern 4-room cottage, side, rear. 2191 W. 27TH ST. 71054.

½ of highly resistic double near L.A. High. 1060 Walbridge Ave. Rent $30.

NEW 4-room double bungalow, sun set and Vermont. 4654 DE LONGPRE.

MODERN 6-r. bung. 3 bedrms. $75. Near high school. 6037 HOLLY BLVD. H. 4909.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

5-RM. lower flat. Phone. Gar. 390. 673 SO. BERENDO.

¼ NEW duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms upstairs, $85. Adults. Call 1106 S. Oxford.

MODERN 3-rm. and bath. $35. Hollywood. 1207 JUNE ST.

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow unfurnished 18824 OCTON VIEW AVE.

BEAUTIFUL white six or seven room, 3 baths, 2 garages, exclusive loc. PHONE 73231.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL 10-room unfurnished house on Sorrano; close to Wilshire—3 baths. Well arranged for exclusive paying guests. Rental $250 on three-year lease.

MRS. MEYER
CHELSEA & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
WIL 4236 WIL 4236

N. VENDOME
Adobe bungalow,
$75.
6 rooms, garage.
Exceptionally large
living room, 3 good
sized bedrooms.
Call MISS BURKE,
Wilsh. 6222
W. H. REES CO.
3rd & Vermont.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
UNFURNISHED.

5-room bungalow	$65
5-room bungalow	$75
5-room court bungalow	$75
5-room bungalow	$75
4-room bungalow	$45
4-room flat, north boulevard	$35
Many others.	

R. C. JONES, 6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 6353—Phones—Holly 4406.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—Beautiful 5-room brick duplex, new, modern, upstairs bedrooms, 17 ft. living room. Open fireplace, floor furnaces, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. Private entrance to each bungalow. Private front porches. Nr. L. A. High School. $70. 1020 CRENSHAW AVE. End West 11th St. car, only 2 blks. west and 2 south. Adults only.

$135—Is the rent unfurnished—the house is 9 rooms and sleeping porch, one has extra toilet. Owner will install an additional bath. The bath and sink combination are attractive and must be sold when lease is taken over. You can enjoy a good home and have enough guests to pay your rent and income.
Sunday, MERRICK and RUDDICK, Inc.
4058 So. Hill St. 821-166.

JUST completed double bungalow, 4 rooms and disappearing bed; tile bath and sink; garage. $60. 2029 W. 31ST ST. Call Mr. Cohen.
COMMONS INVESTMENT CO.,
Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Pico 4022. Pico 3458

NORTH of Hollywood Blvd., something out of the ordinary for people of means; new corner duplex, grand finish in genuine mahogany woodwork, spec. walls; 4 spacious rms., every modern appointment and convenience. $67.50. 1749 N. BRONSON.

HAVE large listings in rentals. Can find what you want. Personal attention. Five auto service. MRS. McWILLIAMS. 6919 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone Holly 4495. Holly 6535 or evenings, exactly. 438627.

HOLLYWOOD, 4500 Finley Ave. Brand new 5-room duplex, exquisite in every detail; downstairs reception hall, panelled in any with Tiffany walls; bedrooms upstairs finished in ivory; tile kitchen and bath; Venetian floors. Rent $70.

FOR RENT—$60, new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, shower and bath, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, garage, 1 blk. Echo Park avenue car at 1507 BAXTER ST. Phone 76300.

SOUTH SIDE of brand new double bungalow. Spanish stucco, 6 lovely rooms, beautiful view. All modern conveniences. A wonderful place to live, for $125 per month. 1256 GERANIA ST.

HOLLY, 1181½ N. Arimoto, bet. Santa Monica and Fountain; nr. stores, car line, new bung. court, 3 rms., bkfst. nks., tile bath, floor furnace, garage. Rent $40. Holly 2849. $40-10 $50 a m. or 435-3.

TO LET—A cold a trimome, nerve-racking fruitless search for a suitable place to live? Then come to the BARNES PLACE for reliable free rental information. 729 S. Broadway. Phone 724273 or Pico 1940.

WHY look further? 5 large rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Holly-wood $75 mo. Call at 7560 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SUNNY 4-rm., rear cottage, $45, newly painted inside and ext. 1071½ GIRARD ST. Five car to Bonnie Brae, 1 block north. Call DR. WARD, 50047, eves or Sun.

$45 SWISS chalet, 3 rms. bath upstairs, sleeping porch partly furnished for 2 permanent adults. 12 min. to Bdwy. Immediate car. 1720 BELLEVUE AVE. 71265.

NEW, attractive corner double bungalow 4 rooms, everything modern, disappearing bed, tile bath and sink, large breakfast nook, garage. $60. Also 2 blocks west of L. A. H. S. 1195 KENNETH PL.

NEW duplex, 5 rms. on 1st floor. All modern, built-in features, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. heater, hardwood floors, gas outlets and mantel. Breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, garage. Between W. Web. floors, instantaneous hot water. $4750 and $50 month. Open for inspection. Phone 767-944.

OCCIDENTAL TERRACE
Nestled in beautiful park. Few choice 5-room bungalows left. Furnished in rich brocades. 2 bedrooms, solid walnut din. suite, tile bath, shower, outside ent. serv. vac., gar., sun. patio. $115 mo. Melbourne car. WILSHIRE 7789.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO BUNGALOW—2 rooms nicely furnished in beautiful Barbael Court, excellent location. 2 car lines, close to shopping center on Western. Arrange near Hollywood Blvd.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1209 Loew Bldg. Main 3923.

TO LEASE—Magnificent stone structure, "COURT MADRID," corner Loma Drive and Acosta; 60 rooms, panelled walls, artistic lighting effects, beautiful garden. Phone Wilshire 5010, apartment 2210, Alvarado Apartments.

2083 VAN BUREN PLACE, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT—Bungalow, new court, unfurnished, $45-$50; adults, West Adams to 1200 So. Building, 1½ blocks, or Vermont ave. car to 29th st., 2 blocks west. 12542.

BRAND new bungalow court. Agent on premises, open evenings. Three large rooms and breakfast room. Complete with linen. Phone Wilshire 5010, apartment 2210, Alvarado Apartments.

LOVELY separate 4-rm. bung., floors and lawn cared for by owner. No a court. 3316 W. 1ST ST., now Berkely Blvd. Take Hollenbeck car to Commonwealth. Ph. 55143. Rent $70.

TO LET—4-room stucco bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors; Radiantfire heater; large closets; in fine condition. 1021 Wood Blvd. 2005 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. Phone University 2300.

WEST HOLLYWOOD—For lease, desirable 4-rm. bung., 2 bdrms. car, 1324 SPAULDING AVE. House newly painted inside and out. $100 per mo. Grounds cared for. Adults. 578472.

UNFURNISHED rooms, 2718 W. 8th st. Call 9-11 a.m. $17.50-2-ft. lease. 9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, garage. Income $120 W. 8TH ST. Can easily rent out 7 rooms. Income $250 month.

FOR RENT—Duplex, furnished, every room and kitchen fine location, 6c fare. 1352 Vista del Mar. Phone 6302. Mr. NORTON, 6306 Hollywood Blvd.

NEW 5-room duplex, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, $75. Near Western ave. and Santa Monica car line. Adults only. 768 N. BIDGEWOOD PL. 420-710.

FOR RENT—July 1st, 844 E. Norton. Very attractive, unfurnished 5-room lower duplex, choice location, garage break-fast nook, stove installed. $100. Phone HOLLY 10662.

¼ NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
4 rooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, garage. $50. 5438 GARDEN AV. In Glendale car to Glendale Blvd. Phone Capitol 1009.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-rm. bungalow thoroughly modern, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, garage. 2417 WALL ST. Bdwy. 1372.

ADULTS—3 nicely furn. rooms for housekeeping, ¼ dbl. bung. Middle-aged emp. people preferred. Work investigation. 1405 DEWEY AVE. Per car to Avenue 42.

1 SIDE of beautiful new double bungalow of 4 rooms, all the latest in conveniences and large closets. 5431 MONROE ST., near Western ave.

IN very desirable west end 3-rm. cottages. 2429 HILLCREST DRIVE., large yard. $45. Apply 2430 HILLCREST DRIVE.

NEW 4-rm. stucco, unfurn., rent $45. 7014 FOUNTAIN AVE., also 4-rm. furnished, with 3 beds, garage at Hermosa Beach. $60.

FOR RENT—Half double bungalow, 4 rms., bath, disappearing bed, adults. No pets. Near both car lines. Apply 5441½ LEXINGTON AVE., in rear.

NEW 5-room bungalow, rear, beauty, hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast nook. university district. 1246½ N. EDGEMONT.

4 RM. bung., all mod., hardwood floors, $45; gar., $6. 4727 BURNS AVE., 1½ blks. E. of E. & B. Block to Temple car. 2 blks. santa Monica Blvd. 292-790.

RALEIGH STREET, 5124—New bungalow in Hollywood, four rooms, unfurnished. One block south of Melrose, between Wilton and Van Ness.

5-RM. unf. home, $75. On hill overlooking city. Beautiful location between Hollywood and Beverly. 1221 HILL DRIVE. Phone owner 15010.

5 ROOMS beautiful up to date, high ground, reasonable, 4 blks. Westlake Park. 3 blks. E. of Rampart. 295 S. PARK VIEW ST.

TO LET—7-room house, 2 bedrooms. House in 1st class condition. Located 1111 S. WESTERN AVE. $125 per month. For particulars, Phone 566250.

TO LET—6-room patio house and garage, close-in. Crown Hill district. $60. 38676. 226 LAKESHORE TERRACE. Possession July 1.

FOR RENT—1318 Benton Way, new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Open for inspection 8am to 6pm.

BEAUTIFUL East Hollywood bung., 4-rms., bck. all conveniences, fine location, 6c fare. Adults, reasonable. 596429

½ MODERN 4 rooms. 1574 LA BAIG, center of Hollywood. Phone Holly 1091 eves. Or place 2 to 6 Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD unfurnished 6 rooms, phone, garage and water. Monday. 5840 DE LONGPRE AVE. 439-848.

DUPLEX, 2816 2ND AVE. $75 per mo. 1 year lease. Near West Adams car. Will take children. Key at 2426 W. 23RD ST.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. duplex, strictly first-class. $95. Phone 578758. 1622 VISTA ST.

NEW 4-room house. $30. 1145 SOUTH CRENSHAW.

NEW 4-room house. Near cars, all built-in features. WIL. 7518.

ATTRACTIVE modern 4-room cottage, side, rear. 2191 W. 27TH ST. 71054.

½ of highly resistic double near L.A. High. 1060 Walbridge Ave. Rent $30.

NEW 4-room double bungalow, sun set and Vermont. 4654 DE LONGPRE.

MODERN 6-r. bung. 3 bedrms. $75. Near high school. 6037 HOLLY BLVD. H. 4909.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

WEST WASHINGTON Blvd. section. Just west of Western are 1 4-room, one bedroom and 2 3-room apartment in Spanish bungalow just completed. Also 8-room, 2 bedroom apartment. Call 71014 for information.

TO LET—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to secure a Wilshire Home, No. 6 Block on ever lot with 9 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace and GAS, garage at the low price of $125 per mo.
Drexel 6165
SHELLA & GRANT
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

NEW Spanish house, large living room, 3 bedrooms, closets, tile bath with shower; kitchen and breakfast nook. Patio with small fountain; screened back porch, garage, water rent paid. One block from car line. 413 S. CORONADO, near 6th st. and Westlake Park.

FOUR ROOM bungalow 2 dressing rooms bedroom, also wall bed, store and ice box built in. 8 minutes from Broadway, just north of 6th st. to beautiful La Vista Terrace 3874½ NO. COLUMBIA AVE.

FOR RENT—Almost new bungalow and garage. Kitchen, living, bath and dressing room. Built in features. All conveniences. Yard, lawn, and flowers. Good furniture for sale. Rent $35. 2905 W. 11TH ST.

635 NO. ROSSMORE New 6-rm. extra large duplex house, 3 bedrms, mahog. finish, floors polished. Adults. OWNER.

$140—9-room unfurnished house in Wilshire district, 5 sleeping rooms, maid's room, 3 baths. Sunday, MERRICK and RUDDICK, Inc. 405 So. Hill St. 821-166.

WESTLAKE tea room and rooming-house, 12 rooms, price $3500; $2000 will handle. Inquire 1 block from Alvarado car. See MR. JOHNSON, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822261.

$60 A MONTH.
Choice brand new stucco, 5-room dwellings, beautifully decorated, garage.
1449 ECHO PARK AVE.

NEW 5-r. m bungalow and nook. Garage. Bluff block Vermont. 4618 La MIRADA. $65. One child only. Ker 1238 N. KENMORE AVE.

$55 4 ROOMS, half of beautiful new Spanish stucco duplex, bung. 813. No. ORANGE DR. Hollywood, or phone owner, West 4250.

UNFURNISHED or furnished new home, bed room, large living room, wall bed, dressing room, kitchen. Garage. Adults. 4923 BEVERLY BLVD. Near Western ave.

NEW 4-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, garage. Take Vermont car, get off at 20th, walk 1 block east. 2025 AUBREY ST.

HALF double bung., 3 rooms and bath, every convenience, rent $25. 1822 ANGELINA ST., near Edgware Rd. 3-room bungalow, brand new; Pullman kitchen.

HALF duplex, 4 rooms, bedroom upstairs. Located in center of Hollywood. 5620 DE LONGPRE AVE.

NEW stucco bung. 4 rm. tile bath, automatic water heater. 7762 N. Ridgewood, Hollywood. Key next door. Phone Holly 1164.

UNFURNISHED house to let, six rooms, storeroom and garage. Adults only. Rent $22.50. 2239 CAMBRIDGE ST.

TO LET—New, unfurnished, 4 and 5-room bungalows. Newton car line. Phone 760759.

TO LET—Dandy 7-room house and garage, 4 months, phone and water paid. 1853 N. VIRGIL. Call West 6966.

5-room, 2 bedrooms, screen porch, tile bath, hardwood, garage, 1202 N. WEST-MORELAND. $35. Holly 253. H. Zahn.

FIVE-room modern duplex, 1705 & 1707 LODI PLACE. Newly painted throughout, good neighborhood. Call Drexel 6705.

NEW 4-room bungalow, tile bath and kit. chens. 67 S. Kingsley. $60. Call at 128 N. ORPHEUM BLVD., 8th and Hill.

ONE HALF double, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, upstairs, close in. $100. Adults. 1020 ORANGE ST.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 12 rm. 2 baths, modern, $250 mo. Lease. 2321 W. 8TH ST.

2-RMS and garage, 1½ N. Bixel st. $20 mo., water paid, or lease 1-yr. at $20 mo. Key at 122 N. BIXEL. Call Bdwy. 856.

UNFURN 4-rm. bung. High ground, close-in. Adults. 1317 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

$125 MONTH, 9-room modern residence, 1900 N. Vermont, cor. Franklin. F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd st. Phone 61533.

W. HOLLYWOOD, 582 Society ave., new 4-room dbl. with nook; dressing closet, garage. $50.

406 N. ANDREWS BLVD., 5-room house, bath, elec., W. trade, $40. Near Temple car.

$40 3 ROOMS, bath, screen porch, tile sink, water paid. N. Normandie, Hollywood, rear of lot, 40. 1619-W.

4-RO

TO LET— Or Lease

Office and Desk Space

TO LET—In Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive. Will rent large room 15x20 facing on 7th, unfurnished, and you have full use of room; also use of adjoining reception room, which is furnished; also extension two telephones; and use of girl in reception room to wait on your clients and answer telephone, but not do stenographic work, for total rent of $175 per month. Good proposition for attorney, insurance agent, real estate men or any line that will not conflict with real estate business. Have option for few days, answer immediately. Only men of highest character and seeking permanent office need apply. I will occupy third room. In business here 15 years. Address Y, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT— 107H & GRAND

Attractive offices in new building, single or en suite. Ready for occupancy about Sept. 1, $40 to $75 per month. 3-year lease. Unrestricted parking. Phone E. G. Carter.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 REALTORS Main 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR LEASE— OFFICE SPACE

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE
10TH AND HILL STREET STORES.
LOTS OF PARKING SPACE

SEE CRAVELLO
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET
MAIN 569. 10569.

ELEGANT office space on second floor; large plate-glass windows; suitable for insurance or financial business. Also have two small offices. Inquire

LANE MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Second Floor Lane Mortgage Bldg.

FOR RENT—Desk and space (everything furnished), together with telephone and stenographic service. Suitable for private party, manufacturer's agent or eastern representative. This is strictly first-class; no real estate or oil. 401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR RENT—Good office rooms suitable for dentist and doctor, photographer or lady's hairdressing parlor. Living rooms in connection. On Western Ave. at Santa Monica Blvd., a thriving business section. See J. ROBINSON & CO., 1062 N. Western Ave.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downstairs address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to custom-rs. Place to telephone. 823 I. DEVOE STATE BLDG. Phone 820130.

809 LOEW State Bldg. One-half of office to rent. 2 phones. Stenog. service. Rent $50. See MR. WISE.

PRIVATE office (new furn.) with use of reception room, also furn. desk space.) 709 W. HELMAN BLDG.

TO LET—Large front office 200 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. Reception room, phone, etc. 848 S. FLOWER ST.

HANDSOMELY furnished office, 3 windows, 2 phones, typewriter, central location. 623½ S. HILL.

DESK SPACE—Oak desk. 814 PAC. FINANCE BLDG., 6th-Olive.

TO LET—Furnished office, phone, use reception room. 210 WRIGHT CALLENDER BLDG.

2 ROOM offices 2nd floor in good bldg. Best location 6th and Spring. Will rent 4 mos. or longer. PICO 1717.

FOR RENT—Cheap, nice light office or work shops, one room or suite of 2, 3 or 4. Apply 228 W. 2ND ST. Room 211.

FOR RENT—Large suite of offices. Immediate possession. Call 607 MERRITT BUILDING. 11653.

BANK Italy Bldg. Share large attractive front office; new mahogany furniture. Use phone, reception room. BUCKLEY, (909.)

OFFICE space including desk and phone, $22.50. See manager, 1407 DETWILER BLDG. 412 W. 6th St.

FLAT top desk in well furnished office. Use of phone, $20 per mo. 220 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

DESK space, phone, desirable, will furnished. Central office, $16. 518 GRANT BLDG.

DESIRABLE office or space in first-class office building. Inquire 505 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

SUITE of offices, 1 to 7, or larger or small spaces to suit, with phones. 714 HILL ST. Pico 6901. Mr. King, rm. 501.

DESK space, ground floor, excellent location for drug store. Will build for long lease. Address B, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

11-ROOM apt., 1 grocery store, 2 garages, for 15 months' lease and sell entire fixtures for sale; must go East at once. J. M. COOK, 8462 Compton ave.

TO LET—Large yard, storage sheds, tool house, crane and business phone, centrally located, east of pkg. and Alpine. Day, 9 to 4. 2201 S. HOOVER ST.

WILL sell or lease for term of years, 122x125 to 10-foot alley, 3 fronts, hotel, apartments, garage, or business. 1528 W. ADAMS. Beacon 3702.

735 NORTH Spring for service station, parking or manufacturing. Owner, 1528 W. ADAMS. Beacon 3702.

FOR RENT—2250 and 2252 8TH ST., 157x116; will sell at $400. Ground lease or build. SIMPSON & CHILD, 453 S. Spring.

STORAGE OR LIGHT MFG.
S. First st., 3500 sq. ft., $50. Can add ground floor. DOYLE, 307.

4500 SQ. FT. for industrial, truck or storage purposes; steel bldg., cement flr., Fairbanks scales. 8053 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—Lot 60x165, right downtown, 5th and Flower, close to corner for 50 to 99 years. MET. 0282.

TO LET—2-story brick, 5000 ft., elec. lighted, attractive lease, $125 mo. or sell $10,500. MAIN 2846. Ln. 2561.

FREE rent and good proposition for reputable builder. 553 N. WESTERN. Holly 9681.

SPACE 12x28 fine for doctor, beauty parlor; any business. $25. 553 N. WESTERN.

NEW garage, Westlake dist. near SIXTH. Address P, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE with office, 15th near Main. 51x120, all or part. WILSHIRE 8111.

E. MAIN, auto repair shop, for rent or lease. VER. 7736.

New 12-story brick bldg., 629 san suites, 40x100. Frank Yanda, 702 Spring. 10611.

Farming and Ranch Lands

TO LEASE.
Equipped and improved fruit and alfalfa ranch; splendid chance for man with his own help.
See W. A. SNELGROVE,
6274 Hollywood blvd.

FOR RENT—House, barn and 20 a. choice garden land with water at Burbank. Owner,

WM. A. RYAN
740 Spring st.

5 ACRES to rent on highway thru San Fernando, 2 acres in grapes, splendid soil, unlimited water, $25 per mo. PRATT, 3907 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET or share 50 acre ranch, with vineyard, fruit and alfalfa with abundant spring water. House, barn, horse and tools. 702 N. STATE.

40-ACRE improved dairy ranch near Los Angeles, also 60 top Holstein T.B. tested cows. 1019 E. BAKER AVE., Bell, Cal.

ALFALFA ranch, 9 years' rent free for imp., good bldgs. 813 W. 6TH ST.

FOR LEASE—Best imp. 320 A. Imperial Valley. Owner, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Poultry Ranches

1-ACRE chicken ranch, fully equipped, will sell 220 fine strain White Leghorn hens, 5-room house. Close to Long Beach Boulevard, $850 per month. 137 Alma ave., Lynwood. A. L. SMITH.

TO LET—
VERY CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CHICKEN RANCH COMPRISING 2 ACRES, WITH A MODERN, COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE. CALL, 829451.

TURKEY ranch. Cheap. 40 A. 3 bearing grapes. New house. J. W. 124-C Saugus.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

MISSION GARDENS

New delightful cool bungalow, artistically and perfectly appointed; luxurious period furnishings. Victrola, silver, linen for 3 or 4 people. Rent $110 or will sell furniture $1000 and rent bungalow $60. 1562 SERRANO AVE. between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd.

NEW mahogany furniture of 4-room south flat, high oven range, 2 beds, box springs, built-in features, garage. Lease. Fine location. Pico and 16th st. cars. All ready for occupancy. 1436 S. VERMONT, 11 to 4.

MUST sell at a sacrifice, furniture and lease of 5-room flat, wonderful home, with income. Most desirable location, 3 blocks from Westlake Park. 7th st. car, off at Union. Walk one block south. 1541-A CAMBRIA ST.

MUST sell at once, make offer on beautiful furn. and lease of splendid 10-room home, near park. Rent only $115. Call before 12 or eves. 415 S. Lake st. 51519.

9 RMS. and porch at $125 mo. Lease 2½ yrs. Close to Westlake Park. Fine home and furniture. Piano, etc. Price $1400. Terms. PATTERSON, 831 W. 9th st.

EXQUISITE complete furn. 6 mo. old, of stateless taste. Bargain. 2 bedrooms, twin beds, chenille rugs. 4016 Berenice st. 827917 or Lincoln 4582. No dealers.

8 ROOMS, garage, rent $70; 2 yrs. lease from July 1 and furniture, $1500. Income $177 month. See OWNER, 2017 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of 10-rm. furnished house. Some discount for cash. Terms if desired, or will rent. Wilshire district. 725 S. BERENDO.

FOR RENT—8 rooms, 10 apts., for rent and furniture for sale, long lease, low rent. OWNER, 421 W. AVE. 37. Take Washington car.

FLAT, with furniture, for sale; 6 rooms or more. West side. Walking distance. No agents. 58290.

MUST dispose 8-rm. well furnished house lease, garage, university district; price to sell. 820 W. 30TH ST. 21169.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

WE ARE placing a fine line of furniture on sale Monday at remarkably low prices, owing to the fact that we have a large shipment of furniture coming and need the room.

Roll top desks, ranging from $30 up.
Flat top desks, $18.50 up.
Office chairs, $8 up.
Also a fine assortment of gas ranges.
4-burner ranges, $22.50 up.
4 and 6-burner side ovens, $30 up.
These stoves are guaranteed to be in first class condition. Connected free of charge.
We have an excellent stock of beds on hand, all sizes. Ranging from $3 up to $20.
Sideboards, a large number to pick from, $20 up.
Dining-room tables, good as new, $18 up. Chairs to match all tables.
Odd chairs and rockers of all kinds, $1.50 up.
Our furniture is good as well as our prices. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity.
Free delivery anywhere in Los Angeles county.

CASH OR TERMS.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO. BRANCH.
721 S. Main. Metropolitan 5041.

OUR JUNE ANNIVERSARY ½ PRICE SALE
8-pc. dining room suites, $200 and up.
7-pc. walnut, ivory or mahogany bedroom suites, $195 and up. A 25-lb. best floss mattress given free with each suite.
Wonderful bargains in living room furniture. Davenports, chairs, mohair, tapestry and velour. A very fine selection of separate chairs. Hall and splint seat chairs, all of descriptions. Also floor mirrors, Wilton and chenille rugs. All specially priced. This is a real bona-fide sale. Store open day by appt.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO,
627 So. Western ave.

FORCED TO SELL

$35 IVORY BEDROOM SUITE, INCLUDING BED, DRESSER AND CHIFFONIER. WORTH $60.
$47 WALNUT QUEEN ANNE DINING SUITE, LEATHER SEATED CHAIRS; GUARANTEED WORTH $85.
Entire stock reduced 10% to 50%.
PARAMOUNT FURNITURE CO.
603-609 S. Western ave.
Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

GAS RANGES
ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION
Order direct from factory; save the middleman's profit. Detroit Jewels, Superiors, Angelus, Welfare, Direct Actions, Arcolas, Starks and the famous Pioneers. Come and connect a new high-oven range for $29.75.
RANGES REPAIRED
ANGELUS STOVE & RANGE WORKS.
3028 S. Vermont. Beacon 3221. Open eves

FURNITURE FACTORY WILL SELL BREAKFAST SETS, $26.50.
WE ARE ALSO
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS.
BUTLER BROS.
4 PIECES.
IVORY OR FRENCH GRAY, $66.50.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD—NO INTEREST.
WASHINGTON FURN. MFG. CO.
1805 S. MAIN. 22953.

$35,000. $35,000.
LIQUIDATION SALE
You need our merchandise.
We need the money.
Buy now and pay 25 to 50 per cent.
less than later on.
See our 4-room outfit.
FOR $185.

KAUFMAN BROS.
836 S. MAIN ST.
WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS.

MAHOGANY bedroom set, consisting of twin beds, dresser, dressing table and night stand with glass tops, scarfs and bed covers to match, $100. Paid $270. Also gate, garden table, and chairs, 9x12 rug, baby Hoover vacuum, fiber tea wagon, victrola, Indestructo steamer trunk, oblong mahogany dining table. 5981 FRANKLIN AVE. Holly 8548.

FOR SALE—Practically new breakfast-room set, grass fiber material, table good size, round; 1 maple bureau, built low, very large mirror, in fine condition; 2 beds, full-size brass bed and springs, first-class shape; 1 ¾ brass bed, springs and mattress, good. Will sell any or all much below value. 4628½ FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOME LARGE SIZE KERMANSHAH RUG. ALSO SEVERAL LARGE CHINESE RUGS. FOR SMALLER ORIENTALS, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE! 4721 BEVERLY BLVD.

I HAVE sold my home, have 6 rooms of furniture for sale, bedroom, living room, dining-room suites, oriental and domestic rugs, mirrors, pictures; console and end tables. 656 N. CA-HUENGA AVE.

ORIENTAL rug, 10x13. Blue and rose colors. Very fine rug. Worth $700. Will sell for $350. Call Monday or after-noon. 2442 W. CO. 3972 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

4 ROOMS of good furniture including rugs, gas range and ice box. Sacrifice $150. Also new Edison cabinet phonograph, with records, $125. Call today. 1079 E. 33RD ST. No dealers.

COMPLETE mod. furns. of 4-rm. flat, attract. priced if sold all togeth. 2641½ So. Hobart blvd. Open Sunday.

GOING east, complete new fur. ishings for 4-room house, private party. Great sacrifice. 1526 N. SERRANO AVE.

SAILING abroad, high-grade imported furniture, phonograph, costly rugs, etc. Complete home. Must sell everything. No party. No dealers. Ph. a.m. WEST 1766.

FOR SALE—Oak dining table, 6 chairs, $32; large bookcase, hall runner and small oak rug. 2901 W. 12TH ST. 72119. Call Monday.

ROLLER closet bed, and 40 lb. silk floss mattress, complete, $40. 4-poster walnut bed, $15. Walnut bed, vanity, chiffonier, $32.50. Rose rug, size 5-7, $10. 72937.

BOHN refrigerator, like new, cost $85, sacrifice $35; will sell chest, 24 N. HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Sierra Vista Station, Alhambra.

DAINTY old ivory 7-piece bedroom suite, $175; also mahogany 54-in. 10-ft. davenport, oriental dining table & 7 chairs, $175. 249 S. ARDEN.

FOR SALE—1 dark oak dresser, two 9x12 Brussels rugs, lady's writing desk, man's bicycle, radio table. Call Sundays only. 1541 WILCOX AVE., Hollywood.

FOR sale, genuine oriental rug 11x15, exceptional value, at a bargain; also several pieces antique furniture. Phone WILshire 8074.

$77, GAS range, white cabinets, trays, etc., $30. Fine 9x12 bed, springs, mattress, $9. Bargain. 2401 BALTIMORE, Monterey Park.

BOX COUCHES, oak tea wagons, $15; small rugs, $3 to $10 each. Mahogany chiffoniers, $22.50. Call at PRINCE BUPERT ARTS., 1306 Ingraham St.

RUG, 11.8x15, Bigelow, Imperial, Bangor, ivory field, green border; used about 6 mo. Price $125. Call 2859 SAN MARINO.

OIL painting at sacrifice. "Sunrise on the Ocean," very lovely. 6039½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 439043.

CHAIRS—WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, DESKS, TABLES, DAVENPORTS, DESKS & 100 EKKELS, 1436 S. MAIN. Pico 466.

IRON bed and extra good springs, $5. Single spring, cot and mattress, nearly new, $3. 1153 EAST 29TH.

DINING table, 4 chairs and thermo pad, $30. 1151 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.

STRAIGHT-line inlaid linoleum, 1.50 per yard laid. Phone 54193. HOWARD E. COVEY, 2319 W. Pico.

4 RUGS like new, 9x12, 1 rose, 1 blue china, 1 fine Brussels. 1619 CHEROKEE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Nice furnishings of six-room bungalow, almost new. No dealers. 5154 LINCOLN AVE.

WILL sell equity in furn. cheap or for cash or will trade on anything. METROPOLITAN 27405.

FOR SALE—Chinese silk embroidered piece, large, rare, handsome; sacrifice. Phone PICO ½181.

ALMOST new mahogany dining room set for sale cheap. Call at 5021 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Chinese silk embroidered piece, large, rare, handsome, sacrifice. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 6181.

FOR SALE—Console, 1 rol. player, 56 springs, 1 spring roller, 40 springs, good condition. 2021 N. WORKMAN.

LIVING room furniture, beds, rugs, Victrola, kitchen pieces. 5821 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

LARGE oak dining-set, like new, $10. Other slaps, 1218 PUEBLO AVE., out Huntington Drive. Sunday only.

BEAUTIFUL brown bearskin rug, head mounted, for mountain cabin or den, $60. 1323 ECHO PARK AVE.

REMEMBER WED., JUNE 20, 10 A.M.
Furniture—AUCTION—Rugs.
3218 S. MAIN ST.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice several elegant pieces of overstuffed furniture like new, leaving city. 427381.

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture and library table. 2122 LA SALLE AVE.

FURNITURE of new completely furn. 5-rm. flat for sale. 5950902.

NEW radio set, ivory table, reasonable; leaving town, 51270.

1 ALMOST new Wedgewood range, wood or coal. 1084 LAGUNA AVE.

DINING-SET, like new, $25. 1168 W. 24TH. Piano Store. West 1773.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
731 S. Main st.
Everything going cheap for cash.
Closing out over 100 iron cots at less than half price.
A good 2-6 iron cot only.....$3.00
A good 3-0 iron cot only.....$4.00
A good 2-6 cotton pad, only.....$2.50
A good 3-0 cotton pad, only.....$3.00
A good 3-0 iron bed, only.....$3.00
A new 3-0 Diamond Weave spg.....$7.00
A new 3-0 25 cotton matt.....$7.50
A good 3-6 iron bed, only.....$4.50
A new 3-6 D. W. spg.....$7.00
A new 3-6 50 lb. cotton matt.....$8.50
A good 4-6 iron bed, only.....$6.00
A new 4-6 D. W. spg.....$7.00
A new 4-6 40 lb. mattress.....$10.00
We also carry a large stock of Simmons beds and springs at the lowest prices in L. A.
Closing out a lot of old rugs, mostly 9x12 ft. for from $5 up.
A lot of new rugs, mostly 9x12, at 20 per cent discount for cash from our regular price.
A very large refrigerator, suitable for grocery or butcher shop. Holds about 300 lbs. of ice; worth about $250 new, to close out at $100.
Big stock of used gas ranges, lowest prices in L. A.
A good large side oven gas range, cost about $60 when 2 years for $40. We del. and connect all our gas ranges free and guarantee every one we sell and if not satisfactory go and get it and refund your money.
Big stock of couches both new and used.
We handle the Robertt Bros. Day Beds and bed davenports, lowest prices in L. A.
Ask to see Robertles No. 737 Day Bed, with Jacobsen or mahogany ends and large heavy pad with flowered ends, only $37.50.
Everything to furnish the home.
Lowest prices in L. A. either for cash or on time.
We invite to show goods whether you want one article or a whole home full.
Remember we are the third (3) oldest Furniture Store in L. A. Here 34 years in the furniture business. Est. 1888.
Ask your neighbor about us.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
731 S. MAIN ST. MAIN 0823.

FOR BARGAINS in antiques, chairs sofas, mirrors, shelf clocks, corner cupboards, spool beds, small 4 poster serving, tiltop card and dresser, dining table, oak dressers, bureaus, secretaries, slope top desks, pair unusual foot stools, Stafford chair, sandwich glass, 1 LOVE ANTIQUE SHOP, 2904 Los Feliz Blvd. Near Glendale.

CLOSING OUT HOTEL FURNITURE
100 Ajax cots.
200 Army blankets
100 Mattresses
100 20-lb. Mattresses
200 Sheets.
Sale begins 9 a.m. Furniture has been used only short while. 1201 N. MAIN. 824-302.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Ledroom furniture sale all week. $75, ivory or walnut bed, dresser, chiffonier, $52.75. Ivory bed, $9.75. Odd ivory dresser, $19.50. springs and mattresses at low cut prices in the city. Dining-room set, rugs, ranges, etc. Everything to furnish a home. 922 W. 16TH ST., day or eve.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of ten-room house including modern and antique furniture, china, glass, linens, etc. From 10 to 4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 2202 W. 25TH ST. Phone 70780.

2 INCH POST SIMMONS STEEL BEDS, $9.75; STEEL SPRINGS, $5.25. ALL COTTON MATTRESSES, $6.75. OUTFITTERS, $7.75. OUTFIT COMPLETE, $22.50. REFRIGERATORS AND ALL FURNITURE BARGAINS. O. K. FURNITURE. HERBERT COHEN, 137-139 S. SPRING.

IVORY dressers, antique card table, Rosewood frame mirror, ivory rocker, oak rocker, antique shelf clock, fine oak dining-set, Underwood typewriter, Victrola, $140. 711 W. WASHINGTON.

GAS RANGES—SALE—
Detroit, Jewels, Welfares, Pioneers, Garlands at a big sacrifice as low as $29.50 for high ovens. 1827 CENTRAL AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 10-pc. walnut dining and bedroom set, mahog. silk velour overstuffed parlor set, large and small oriental rugs, runners, lamps, mirrors, desks, pictures, walnut bedroom suite; must be offered at sacrifice at once. Private party. 1226 W. ADAMS, from 10 to 6.

FOR SALE—1 solid walnut bedroom suite, 1 Queen Anne dresser, 1 chiffonier, 1 bed, 1 3-4 brass bed. All in good condition. 2472-A N. WILCOX AVE. Phone Holly 6462.

1 DINING-room set, 1 wicker breakfast set, gas stove, ice box, walnut bed, box springs, Chickering baby grand, splendid camping outfit. 7018 FRANKLIN AVE.

BRASS bed, ivory bed, bird's eye maple dresser, A-B and Reliable gas ranges, 9x9 Kashmir rug, 10½x12 Wilton rug. GATES, 6112 De Longpre.

FOR SALE—New furniture for 4 rooms cost, complete, $450; sacrifice at $270 next week; total cost, $257.50. Inquire 727 S. HILL ST. Dealer.

BEAUTIFUL mohair living rm. suite, 9x12 Wilton rug, Duo-Art player piano, electric washing machine, rocking chairs. 1039 W. 24TH ST.

SAILING abroad. Must sell my beautiful French rug, size 9x12½, price for quick sale for $150. Orig. price $550. No dealers. Call 1-5 p.m. 914-B W. 17TH ST.

USED furniture for sale, suitable for bungalow. Odds and ends, dishes, small rugs, etc. Private sale. Call, 6638 SUNSET BLVD. Call mornings.

CHAIRS, new, $1.25; library table, $5.50; four-burner gas range, with broiler, $14.50; breakfast table, $2.75. Big line refrigerators. Open evenings. 727 W. 3rd.

CARPETS—OLD CARPETS.
Renoven into artistic rugs. Our estimate man will call with samples. POTTS RUG CO., 1747 E. 1ST ST. Phone 67-1.

FOR SALE—Wm. and Mary library table, rocker to match, all leather rocker, real spring seat rocker. Like new. 4514 CUMARON ST.

FUMED oak dining room set, davenport, writing desk and floss model. 852 N. EDGEMONT. 595693.

FOR SALE—Davenport and two chairs, mission style, good condition; call Monday or Tuesday morning. 2442 ITHACA AVE.

ORIENTAL rug, 12x18, one large carpet size ACACIA ARMS APTS., 10th and Alvarado. 558369.

5-PIECE ivory bedroom set. Walnut William and Mary dining set. Wicker rocker and pair fireplace tools. Must be sold. 2 Axminster rugs. 5508 TENTH AVE.

$150 VICTROLA, 50 records, $100. Buffet, china closet, dining table. Piece or separate. 2 davenports, $39.50 ADAIR.

FOR SALE—Exclusive furniture, (No dealers.) Home Monday all day. 5TH AVENUE.

SACRIFICE solid mahogany bed, dresser and rocker. No dealers. 325 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

BREAKFAST set like new, round table, 4 chairs, $12. Monday, 61 ORANGE.

1922 MODEL Hoover special vacuum, slightly used; cash $40. 1066 VISTA DR. Boyle 1029.

4 ROOMS of furniture. Must be sold Sunday. All day only. At 3119 S. HOBART.

MOHAIR living-room suite, Queen Anne dining suite, lady's desk, sofa, chairs, tables, etc. Call 225 S. WESTERN.

5-PIECE 2-tone walnut suite, $142.50, worth $190. FURNITURE MFGRS. SALES CO. 1401-3-5 So. Main st.

BROWN fumed oak extension dining table. Price $40. 712 CALIFORNIA ST.

MAHOG. bookcase, steel piano, office desk, dining table, offer. DREXEL 3811.

CHILD'S genuine kiddie koop like new. $15. HOLLY 9442. 4717 OAKWOOD AVE.

FURNITURE, beautiful 4-rm. flat, piece or whole, cheap. 5129 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 5 rms., all or separate. 3431 S. ST. ANDREWS.

MAHOGANY and tapestry davenport, fumed oak rockers. WASH. 2122.

4 CHEAP iron beds, dining table, folding bed, Monday. 5046 E. SIXTH.

6 ROOMS of furniture, all or by piece, no dealers. Call 1444 12TH AVE.

PARTY moving has furniture for sale. 2019 W. 43RD PLACE. Phone 746942.

FOR SALE—Beds, beautiful, at any price, Going East. N. KAUM, 541 Plymouth St.

FOR SALE—Walnut chiffonier, fine condition. Price $25. 1807 LUCILE AVE.

CLEAN Axminster rug, 9x12, $8. 127 N. GATES ST.

NEARLY new stove, Axminster rug, overstuffed rocker. Reas. 1198 Browning blvd.

DINING room furniture, bedroom furniture, rent set. 1122 W. 40TH PL. Ver. 6307.

FOR SALE—Dining table, pedestal, oak, 54-in. Ph. 439046.

FOR SALE—1 urniture of 3 rooms, 4068 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SLIGHTLY used, full sized Lloyd baby carriage. $20. 1853 WEST 20TH. 765617.

BEDROOM and dining room set. Very reasonable. Nearly new. 1491 W. 51ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-RM. FLAT. 582376. REASONABLE.

4 ROOMS FURNITURE, ALL NEW, $175. 1805 SOUTH MAIN.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER, perfect condition, $22.50. HOLLY 5251.

MY five rooms, new furniture, leaving city. No dealers. 1124 E. 27TH ST.

A FEW pieces, look 'em over. 2314½ S. HOPE.

SMALL refrigerator, $40. Phone HOLLY 3567. 1403 ALTA VISTA BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL walnut bedroom set, 4 pieces. Call before 2 p.m. 2234½ W. 50TH.

72-INCH table, 6 cane back chairs with leather upholstering. 1406 W. 7TH ST.

5-PIECE Circassian walnut bedroom set, cheap. 425 S. MATTHEWS.

ALL rugs of six-room bungalow; must be sold. 229 N. KINGSLEY.

GAS stove, a good 4-burner, only $7.50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner in good condition. Only $10. 219 W. THIRD ST.

GOOD electric washer, swing wringer, G-E motor, only $40. 219 W. THIRD ST.

OHIO elec. sweeper, like new, $18, cost $40. 835 N. Manhattan Pl., nr. Melrose.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE—

BARKER BROS.'
EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN
BASEMENT
has good used furniture and furnishings for every room—taken in exchange from homes of practically every type.
IMMENSE ASSORTMENT
and shown by courteous salesmen, with no obligation to buy.
GOOD USED FURNITURE
AT SAVING PRICES.
As this department is maintained as a service feature of exchange, prices for resale are the lowest possible.
STOCKS ARE RENEWED
TWICE DAILY.
If you do not find what you want the first time—come again.
LIBERAL CREDIT—TERMS
IF DESIRED.
BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
716-733 S. Broadway.
Pico 1840. 10423.

SURE MONEY SAVERS
DOWN TOWN—YET OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
THAT'S WHY WE SAVE YOU MONEY. HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS.

3-Piece bed davenport, cane velour parlor suite, complete, with matt.....$134.50
3-Piece fiber parlor suite, decorated.....$ 89.50
8-Piece walnut bedroom suite.....$195.00
$250 9-pc. all hardwood orchid bedroom suite, includ. beds.....$247.50
Odd dressers, gray or ivory (large size).....$ 22.50
Beautiful ivory beds, all sizes.....$ 9.75
Steel bed, slats springs, cotton mattress.....$ 21.75
5-Piece, two-tone walnut dining suite, oblong table.....$ 69.50
5-Piece decor. reed breakfast set special.....$ 39.50
Solid oak side-icer porcelain lined refrigerator.....$ 26.7.
All white, high grade gas range, guar. and connected.....$ 49.50

SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
224-26-28 So. Hill Street.
Est. 1905. Near 3rd.

DUHIG'S BARGAIN HOUSE.
320-22 E. 7TH ST.
Pico 5673. Phones
Come out of the high rent district and buy your furniture. Walk just 3 blocks east of Main to 7th and Wall Sts. and save money on each and every article purchased. Large stock of new and used goods to select from. New and used furniture, rugs, ranges, in fact everything for the home. Complete apartment home complete. Special prices for cash. Come in, get our prices before you buy or not. Courteous treatment whether you buy or not.
We buy, sell and exchange used household and office furniture. If you have anything to sell, phone us, our buyer will call. Cash paid immediately. Jack Colyer, formerly with Colgan's Furn. Co., mgr. and buyer.
CASH OR TERMS.
F. M. DUHIG FURN. CO.

SPECIALS
FOR CASH.
$30 gray enamel chiffonette with desk.$18.95
$55 gray enamel chiffonette.....$34.50
$75 ivory enamel chiff., mahy. lined.$49.50
$100 ivory enamel chiff. to match.$59.50
$50 ivory cedar chests.....$29.95
$20 cedar chests.....$14.50
$25 cedar chests.....$19.50
$35 cedar chests.....$24.50
REFRIGERATORS, ALL SIZES.
BIMINI FURNITURE CO.,
102 S. Vermont, cor. First st.
Open evenings.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

BEAUTIFUL furniture in Wilshire residence, by the piece; mohair overstuffed living-room suite, dining-room suite, piano, Italian walnut dining-room sets, walnut, ivory and French gray bedroom sets, oriental and domestic rugs, pieces of dining and living-room furniture; beautiful floor lamp, white-enamel gas range. Call Monday or Tuesday. 6052 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, cor. W. 6th. Dunkirk 1510.

FOR SALE—My Herrick refrigerator, $125; size 75, massive oak case, cost $300; in genuine leather; walnut vanity dressing-table and bow-foot bed; massive mahogany dressing-table, carved dining-set, table with extension leaves; three wonderful dining-set, $75; side-oven Garland gas range, $25; Reed day bed; all these I must sacrifice at once. Call 1462 No. PLUMAS.

SAFE—"National" Cabinet Type 38 in. by 25 in. by 55 in. Practically new, $250.

SHOWCASE, plate glass all around, 74 in. by 24 in. by 42 in. Good condition, $35.
CALIFORNIA EQUIP. & SUPPLY CO.
203 No. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 8098.

NEVER been used. Forty-four pieces of Roger's 1847 Heraldic pattern silver, also rogers' Best china. No dealers. Before 2 o'clock Sunday. Apply 683 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

BARGAINS only—Wm. and Mary dining set, $200; 9-pc. walnut bedroom suite, $95; ivory bed, $9; wicker rocker, $6.50; overstuff set $90; gas range $16. 828 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Grass rugs 9x12 and smaller. New brown linoleum. Bargains. Call West 1551. 2003 TOBERMAN ST., Sunday or morning.

FURNITURE and rugs, 5837 South Olive St. Moneta car to Slauson Ave. Marked Manchester, ½ block west. No dealers. Leaving city at once.

4 ROOMS oak and ivory furniture, rugs and gas ranges, all new. BARGAIN. $175
Be convinced 3123 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Antiques, clocks, furniture, etc. of merit, reasonable. 2639 ADAIR ST. Int. In good condition. 231 KENNEBEC AVE., Long Beach, Calif.

DAVENPORT, mahogany gateleg table (48 in.) four pair mahogany bed; 4-burner high-oven gas range, almost new. 247 N. IRVING BLVD.

COMP. furn. for 5 rms., garden tools, garden hose, hand-mower, Brunswick Victrola. Western Electric Washer. GAR. 6000.

OAK davenport and 2 chairs, Spanish leather; oak book cases, large rug, center table, $24. 80. BDWY. Room 1006.

FOR SALE—Dining set and two rockers, fumed oak, "Stickley." Call 1682 WEST BLVD. Sturdivant.

WANTED to buy, dining room set, 8 or 9 pieces. DREXEL 2691.

YOU WANT TO SELL, WE WANT TO BUY, TOP PRICE. VERMONT 491.

JUST arrived, used furnishings for 8 rms. complete or separately. BEACON 3028.

ARRIVED from East, new furn., rugs, linen; highest cash price. Bum. 4020-J.

THE K. W. AUCTION CO. WILL BUY YOUR RETURN AND RUGS. HUMMEL 0196.

LADY desires to purchase furniture, buy complete or single pieces. VER. 5418.

CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneers, pays best prices for used furniture. 296-300.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

DEALERS, APARTMENT AND HOUSE FURNISHERS
DON'T MISS THIS EXTRAORDINARY
AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
AT 3416 SO. MAIN ST.

85 rooms of furniture from a large, clean rooming house and of several private homes, consigned and removed to above address to be sold in lots to suit purchasers, regardless of value, including in part 75 assorted dressers, 60 comodes, 75 rockers, 12 wardrobes, lots combinettes, bowls and pitchers, chairs, center tables, bed springs, mattresses. Any amount of clean bedding and linen. Ice boxes, gas plates and ranges. Several fine parlor, dining and bedroom sets. Dunfold davenports, library tables. 85-piece set dishes decorated 18-carat gold. Pathe talking machines in fiber cases, good for camping. Player piano. Large assortment of rugs, all sizes and makes.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auc. Humboldt 6198.

FURNITURE
AUCTION
Wednesday, June 20th, 2 p.m.
5415½ FOUNTAIN AVE.
Contents of WELL FURNISHED 4-RM. BUNGALOW. ATTEND THIS SALE FOR BARGAINS.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, HOLLY. 5715.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 10 A.M. AUCTION
AT 3218 S. MAIN ST.
Very fine assortment of parlor, dining, library and bedroom furniture, all kinds of beds, springs, mattresses, bedding and linen. Davenports, sanitary couches, good seat rugs, breakfast set, rockers and chairs, gas ranges, ice boxes, dishes and kitchen utensils. In fact everything to furnish your home, hotel or apartment.
Don't miss this sale.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.
DON FELDMAN, Auctr. Humboldt 4517-J

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 19, 10 a.m.
26 Rooms,
735 WALL STREET.
Furniture and furnishings of 26 rooms; piano by piece. Everything must be sold and removed the following day. Follow the crowds.
F. JOYCE, Auctioneer. Phone Humbolt 3143.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

RETIRING from business. Good-bye everybody. Auction, The L. C. Kissel, Southern California's well known restaurant fixture and supply house, 1716 Court street, between Main and Spring sts. Thursday, June 21, 1923, 10 a.m. sharp. Positively retiring from the restaurant fixture business.
This well-known merchant after many years catering to the hotel and restaurant trade has decided to devote his entire time to his real estate holdings and has engaged me to dispose of all his present stock at public auction, consisting of range, granite ware, glassware, ice chests, tables, dishes, cooking utensils of all kinds, employees' 50 No. ring in clock, root beer barrels, steam tables, hot cake plates, aluminum ware, desks, coffe urns, stoves, tables, chairs, linoleums, wall cabinets, shelvings and a great many other hotel and restaurant and family fixtures and supplies of many kinds too numerous to mention.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

USED MACHINERY BARGAINS

24x14, Pratt lathe.....$650
17x8 Le Blond with taper att. ch.....$350
8 17-20 Le Blond H.D. plain turning, not screw cutting, each.....$400
20" Asmus & R. G. drill.....$100
20" Sibley R. G. drill.....$200
1" Walls bolt & nut machine.....$300
WALLACE & SMITH CO.
647 E. 3rd St. Main 649

FOR SALE

We have on hand all sizes of 1-beams, channels and angles. All cut ready to use. New and second-hand pipe, 6-inch up. We have boilers, motors, tanks, rails, valves, tools and a thousand and one things too numerous to mention. Call and see and be convinced that this is the best place to deal in Los Angeles.
WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.,
1402 N. Main st.
Capitol 1417
We have no branches.

FOR SALE — MASTER WOODWORKERS' WITH SINGLE PHASE ELECTRIC MOTOR; WITH SEPARATE RIP AND CUT-OFF AND WITH JOINTER AND MORTISER. SEE THIS WOODWORKER BEFORE PURCHASING.
THE BROWN-ERVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 106-F. 420 EAST 3RD ST.
LARDIN 10378 AND SANTA FE AVE.

20,000 FT. 1½ inch pipe at $12.50 per 100 ft. good as new, 20,000 ft. 2-inch standard pipe at 16c per ft., good as new; 500 ft. 10-inch pipe, 40c per ft.; 1 steel tower, 60 ft. high; one 500-barrel steel tank, good as new, at half price. Write or call at 1027 W. 7th st.
BERGSTROM STEEL & IRON CO., 1720 Firestone, 1 block east of Alameda, on 7th, one L. A. Gas office. 12928

GARAGES
Any size, erected at special prices. $44.50 AND UP.
MILLER LUMBER & BOX CO.
201 N. AVE 18.

SECOND-HAND pipe, 10,000 ft. 4 and 6 inch riveted pipe, boilers, boiler shells, air compressors, tanks, new and second-hand rails, mining cars, steam pumps, structural iron, all well tools. WESTMAN PIPE CO., Adams and Long Beach ave. Phone Prospect 1491.

FOR SALE—12-in. Williams blue marking gauge driven by flat-chain combined with 5-inch Commercial Pacific COAST MACHINERY CO., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Small powered drill press, also one 5-inch Commercial blower, 1 work bench suitable for garage or workshop, at a bargain. 122 E. MAIN.

SPECIAL SALE
Shovels, 800 doz. at 35c each.
PENNSYLVANIA IRON & STEEL CO.,
1st Ave. and Alameda.

NEW ROTATING drill gun, 750 R.P.M., brand, everything complete; must trade; bargain. 526 S. LOS ANGELES. Phone Main 6947.

**MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted.**

WANTED—Gasoline pump and tank. Must be in good condition. Lowest cash price. Address C. F. WATSON, route 1, Box 1, Monrovia.

WANTED—80 to 75 h.p. motor, 440 volts. WALLACE & WOODWORTH, 200 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

2 TO 5 ton-crane trolley. Phone WEst 2926.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

RESTAURANT equipment, full line of ranges, hot plates, refrigerators, back bars, tables, desks, chairs, dishes, utensils, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

SHOW CASES—Wall cases, any length and for any purpose. Will cases for cloth, also plain shelving. See PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURES CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

FRUIT FOR SALE CHEAP
to save fruit on the trees at Lankershim, Apricots, free and ripe peaches. PEACHES, now ripe. Lankershim Bird and Control; Pa. Lankershim Co.

FOR SALE—2x3, 2x4, 2x6 & 2x8 R. & O. flat, 2x4 & 2x6 clear flat, 2x4 & 2x6 No. 1 flat. Will deliver. See ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1760 E. Nadeau St. Humbolt 207.

SCALES—Grocery scales, butcher scales, candy scales, platform scales, baker's scales, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

BUTCHER FIXTURES—New and used butcher boxes, meat cases, scales, meat saws and fittings. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

ENGINE Diamond clasp, solid gold, French solid pearl, 24 inches, direct from importer, with MALAVIAN COMPANY, 45 W. 30th st., New York City.

2000 POUNDS Alabastine in 5-pound packages to close out, $800 for the lot. Need money. 150 S. MAIN.

PILOT 315 takes complete 315 International Correspondence Schools course at bargain price to student. TIME OF ICS.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 540 S. Main.

O'BRIEN'S white hard varnish, $5.25 value. Bring your cans. $2.75 gallon. 120 E. 6th st.

SLOT MACHINES
electric washers guaranteed. $100 this week. BEACON SALES. 1283 Venice blvd.

FOR SALE—Butcher's ice box, 8x10x10. Other sizes to order. OSCAR KIMS, 2502 San Pedro st. (South 2778-J.)

CAMPERS ATTENTION!
TENT 12x12, 14-OUNCE, WINDOWS, FLOOR, 2225 MAYBERRY ST. 534-155.

NEW HOME cabinet, like new. 1 Singer electric, new; very cheap. 1494 W. WASHINGTON.

FEED cutter, barrel wire, irrigation pipe, fencing, etc. FARMERS EXCHANGE, 345 Alameda st.

PARKER guns, heavy, new, high-grade, high power 50in binocular. Address V. box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—3 hair switches, dark brown, 22 inches each. Real hair. Call 5:00 E. PICO. Apt. A.

ABC balloon silk tent with bed for two; cost $90; for sale for $45. 1102 EAST FORTIETH ST., Long Beach.

HALF price rubber Ured new wheel chair for business. Owner leaving, will sell cheap. Call room 1871, 530 WINNE BLDG.

1 DRILL press, free floating, 7 small gears, $40. 3447 47TH AVE.

FOR RENT—Air cooler, motor, engine drive. F. B. LACKE, 1274 E. 9th. 69482.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted.

WANTED—Gasoline pump and tank. Must be in good condition. Lowest cash price. Address C. F. WATSON, route 1, Box 1, Monrovia.

WANTED—80 to 75 h.p. motor, 440 volts. WALLACE & WOODWORTH, 200 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

3 TO 5 ton-crane trolley. Phone WEst 2926.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

RESTAURANT equipment, full line of ranges, hot plates, refrigerators, back bars, tables, desks, chairs, dishes, utensils, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. M. 4479.

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1 DRILL press, free floating, 7 small gears, $40. 3447 47TH AVE.

FOR RENT—Air cooler, motor, engine drive. F. B. LACKE, 1274 E. 9th. 69482.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING
CANE PAINT CO.
DON'T BE FOOLED.
Our name is being imitated.
2 STORES ONLY
8th & Maple 8th & San Pedro
Be sure you are in the right store.
"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT"
Let us figure your plans or lists complete.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
PLUMBING
6 fixtures, all first grade, complete to rough plumbing,
ONLY $130.28
5 ft. bath tub, low tank toilet, 19x21 lavatory, 18x28 sink, enameled trap and No. 18 combination heater.

Lavatory, $12.50, complete
18x21, slightly damaged.
White toilet seats, only $1.90.

SASH AND DOORS
Special Sizes Made to Order.

GLAZED SASH, 1.6x2.6	$ .75
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, 2.6x4.6	2.80
COLONIAL DOORS AT	2.50
ONE-PANEL DOORS, AT	1.50
CUPBOARD DOORS, EACH	.85
6-inch CASING	2.75
15-LT. FRENCH DOORS	8.00
PORCH COLUMNS	6.00
MEDICINE CABINETS	5.50
BREAKFAST NOOKS	12.00

COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE
Parliament Butts ..... 25c pr.
Screen door sets ..... 85c set
Inside lock sets ..... 75c set
36-IN. POULTRY NETTING $2.15
GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE ..... 1¼c ft.
GLASS KNOB LOCK SET, $1.90
DOOR BUTTS, 35c PAIR.

$10 CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE
SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD
ONLY $52.50 THOUS.
48-IN. WIDE, ALL LENGTHS.
Selected Stock, edges and 1 side perfect. THE ONLY WALLBOARD WITH WHICH YOU CAN MAKE A ONE-PIECE WALL. "BEWARE OF IMITATIONS"

PLASTER BOARD, $20
First grade odd sizes, only $20 thous.
WALLBOARD, $25 THOUS.
FIRST GRADE—Regular $40 value.

PAINT, $1.00 GAL.
SPECIAL LOT, ONLY.....$1.00 gal.
Standard house paint.....$1.75 gal.
$3 values, all colors, only.....$1.75 gal.
Never-Leak roof paint .....50c gal.
Stain or shingle stain.....60c gal.

Lead, oil, turpentine, glass, screen wire, ladders and nails at wholesale.
COMPLETE LINE OF PAINTERS' AND PAPER HANGERS' SUPPLIES

LEAD, $10.50 HUNDRED
CALCIMINE, ONLY 4c LB.
INLAID LINOLEUM ..... $2.95 YD.
BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM ..... $1.85 YD.
FLOOR COVERING 45c YD.
WINDOW SHADES, 30c EACH.
SANITAS CLOTH, 35c YARD.

WALL PAPER, to ROLL
With border to match of 15c yard.
1-3 Discount on 1922 Wall Paper

Only 1 carload left.
First grade red or green
SLATE ROOFING
Complete with nails and cement, only $1.75 a roll.

3-PLY ROOFING SECONDS $1.35 ROLL
LIGHTWEIGHT ROOFING, 50c ROLL.

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES $30 VALUES—ONLY $16.25
INSTALLED FREE
HIGH-GRADE TUNGSTEN LAMPS FROM 10 TO 50 WATTS ONLY 60c.
Distinct new fixtures, ready to hang. $2.75 inch, 9in per inch.
No. 14 Rubber-covered wire, 14c—100 ft.
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.
Open 7 to 6 daily; Saturdays to 9 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
CANE PAINT CO.
MAIN STORE
829 E. 8TH, CORNER MAPLE
Just east of Whittley-Mesa.
PHONES 13822—PICO 4257.
STORE NO. 2
903 S. SAN PEDRO STREET
RIGHT ON CORNER OF 9TH ST.
Bdwy. 1213 or Main 2705.
GAME SERVICE BOTH STORES

MOST HAVEN YOU MONEY.
6-piece bathroom set, complete $128
Toilets, $20; bath tubs, $32; sinks, $8.50.
Heaters complete, $24; sewer and used pipe and fittings.
Hardware, chicken wire, paints and roofing, basket and door, window frames, roofing boards, medicine cabinets, buffets and breakfast nooks made to order.
Used 2-in. D.C. motor, $27.50.
Plumbing, $45; siding, $35. Large stock of used heavy timber and brick.
MOE LUMBER & WRECKING CO.,
178 E. Jefferson St.

$2.50 BRINGS PREPAID
to your home
containing one VACUUM bottle, two fine quality aluminum knives, forks, twelve plates and napkins, twenty sandwich wrappers. Send cash or money order to
OUTING SPECIALTIES COMPANY,
81 Ann Street,
New York City.

APRICOTS—Will be ripe about June 20. Price 8c per lb. on trees; big variety; good for can or drying; bring your own boxes. Take Mint Canyon Blvd. up to Seventh Ave. halfway bet. Palmdale-Lancaster drive. Ed. Smith's mail, near the Earl Ranch, WALNUT GROVE.

CASH REGISTERS
See the new "Accounting," the most modern, harmonized and lowest-priced register made. Monographs of various functional registers taken in exchange and rentals at low prices. Easy terms. Phone for demonstration.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Pico 8207. 406 S. Los Angeles st.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE?
Wardrobe trunk as low as.....$12.00
Leather suitcases as low as.....$2.50
Leather bags as low as.....$1.50
Second-hand trunks and leather goods bought, sold or exchanged.
Luggage called for by the day or month.
220-222 S. BROADWAY.

PLUMBING FIXTURES
Bath tubs, $20; toilets, $12; lavatories, $8; sinks, $8; heaters, $22.50; laundry trays, $6.50; all steam pipe and fittings.
HOME PLUMBING CO.,
3338 Whittier blvd.

BRASS and irons, over 100 years. Hymn book, printed in 1770. Other books, 14-in. Sheet Music Buffet; 3 chairs to match; 2 boxes of great, half-leather, bradford; and other items at 603 WEST 48TH ST.

LIGHTING fixtures specials, six, hoops, flats, bungalow courts our specialty. Kitchen and bath fixtures, 5%. Call and see us last, we'll cut your bill to suit. 1907 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1-ton York refrigerator machine, in good condition, operating daily. Too small for my needs. Will sell or trade for something I can use. Address V. box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

$65; player piano, almost new; will sacrifice, with bench and 178 rolls, $325 cash; $140 washing machine, $30. Call evenings, 202 W. AVE 52. Phone CAN. 7xx

WALNUT Dining Room suite, eight pieces, ivory bedroom suites, including twin beds, three steel cots, rugs, ball bearing draperies, Wedgewood range, 2044 N. Alexandria. Phone 569-J65.

FOR SALE—1 National cash register, credit file, 1 American adding machine, closet for cash. Fi. 760332. BIMPAU Garage.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 316 E. 7th.

1 STATIONARY vacuum cleaner, 240 volts, 3000 speed, together with 75 ft. of 2-in. hose in good shape at THE METTLETON CO., 309 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Taste of all kinds and weight. A good second hand variety. Last that is a taste. Call or phone DOWNIE BROS. Inc. 840-42-44 San Pedro st. Bdy. 3067.

FOR SALE—Plumbing material cheap; cast-iron bathtub, $25; sinks, $4; close, complete, $75. Apply at 1305 CERES AVE. Phone Boyle Heights 2264.

REFRIGERATORS, DISPLAY CASES, SCALES, REGISTERS, SLICERS.
Slightly Used Showcases, Coffee Mills.
McPHERSON
213 E. 3rd St. M. 6447

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. STORE SHOWCASES. FIXTURE CO. $16-320 So. LOS ANGELES. MAIN 0183.

FLASHER WALL BOARD—
$6.00 per foot all lengths.
$7.00 per foot, SELECT, 9-ply thick, and free delivery. 706 E. 7th st. Tel. 68-J.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property, nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO. 302 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

HOSES, shrubs, trees, free estimates, free delivery. Leimert Agricultural Nursery Co., 87th & Menlo Ave. Ver. 291.

SHOOTING Gallery, portable, complete with guns, $100. 675 SOUTH SOTO. Boyle 4624.

PASADENA Dental practice & equipment for sale. Box 124, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER. 61805.

FOR SALE—Bell-WOOD COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP CHEAP. HOLLY 778.

HAVE four feather pillows made at factory. ACME FEATHER WORKS. Main 11566.

HOUSE to be moved at 840 E. Nine. Price $750. J. W. COUNE, 212 Marshall Bldg. Phone 58305.

FOR SALE—Chinese rug and sealskin coat. 2709 W. 8TH st. Lower flat.

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
Sewing machine repairing, all makes, all kinds. Rentals, $1 month. Sales, $5 down, $5 month. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 412 S. Hill st. Main 6017.

MOTOR BOATS
Gasoline launches, 16 to 30 ft. Also 1 sailboat, 18 ft. Cheap. Inquire 1000 Ocean Front, Venice.

**SAVE 50% ON

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS

SELL GOOD USED CARS.

IT IS A SIMPLE FACT, AND NOT A BOAST, THAT WE CAN EASILY SELL ALL THE DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS THE FACTORY SHIPS US. THAT MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO BE REAL PARTICULAR ABOUT THE USED CARS WE TAKE IN TRADE.

GOOD VALUES

FOR TODAY

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN. 1919 production, refinished standard color, 5 wire wheels, cord tires. Special price $825.

BRAND NEW MAXWELL CLUB COUPE 1923. Latest type, driven only 34 miles, original paper on floor boards, 5 disc wheels, immediate delivery at discount.

DODGE BROTHERS COUPE. 1921. Velour upholstery, wonderful original finish; spotlight, bumpers, clock, cutout, 4 new cord tires, wire wheels, elegant motor. Real value at $950.

1921 REO SIX TOURING. Motor, finish and tires make this an attractive buy at $585.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING. Original baked-on enamel finish, general appearance shows best of care. $675.

MAXWELL TOURING. 1922. LATEST TYPE. Elegant finish, 5 disc wheels and tires, front bumper. It's a wonderful buy at $735.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING. Good value for quick sale, $350.

1921 FORD. Touring, Roadster or Delivery. Ready to go. Priced $225 to $290.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY, Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, Sixteenth & Figueroa Sts.

AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!

NEXT FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT.

1216 S. OLIVE ST.

WANT A USED CAR?

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS CHANCE.

150 CARS— ALL MAKES—150

Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, etc., some light delivery wagons; all in excellent condition. No strings to this sale. Bid them in at your own price. Twelve years on Motor Row your guarantee. Painters and decorators start remodeling Monday.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., STAR USED-CAR DEPARTMENT, 1216 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE 13268. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLACS.

YEAR.	SIZE.	STYLE.	MODEL.
1923.	2-Pass.	ROADSTER.	61
1922.	5-Pass.	SEDAN.	61
1921.	5-Pass.	SEDAN.	59
1921.	2-Pass.	ROADSTER.	59
1920.	7-Pass.	SEDAN.	59
1920.	4-Pass.	PHAETON.	59
1919.	4-Pass.	COUPE.	57
1919.	7-Pass.	SEDAN.	57
1918.	5-Pass.	BROUGHAM.	57
1918.	7-Pass.	TOURING.	57
1917	4-Pass.	COUPE	55

OTHER MAKES.

TRADED IN ON CADILLACS.

1923 Buick	5-Pass Sedan.	$1875
1922 Buick	2-Pass. Roadster	1100
1922 Lincoln	7-Pass. Sedan	2650
1919 Hudson	7-Pass. Sedan.	1250
1918 Buick	5-Pass. Touring.	550
1920 Kissel	5-Pass. Sedan	900

MADDUX, 1039 S. Figueroa. Metropolitan 2487.

PRICED TO SELL.

Yes, folks, this is the total sales price of each car, not the down payment.

American wadsworking rd. Runs fine. $ 65	
'17 Oakland 6 touring, runs fine	125
'17 Allen 4 touring, A-1	95
'15 Ford touring. Runs fine	65
'21 Dodge touring. Like new	695
'21 Liberty touring. Perfect	595
'21 Gray-Dudt touring, lots extras	485
'22 Liberty tour., finish like new	600
Dodge tour., runs fine	145
Cole 8 touring, excellent condition	285
'19 Ford sedan, house buy	345
'19 Chevrolet touring	110
Cadillac 53. Cauf. top. Runs buy	550
'17 Studebaker 6 touring. Perfect	145
'18 Saxon 6, A-1	195
'20 Maxwell	295
'18 Chandler touring, A-1	285
'17 Grant roadster	145

If you don't buy one of these cars at the price quoted, you don't need a car. Many others not included.

LONG, EAST TERMS.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO., 124 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

DON LEE —— 7TH & BIXEL

SPECIAL OPENING DISPLAY

RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS

New paint, new tires. New carpets. New parts to make them mechanically like new and backed by the Don Lee Guarantee.

INCOMPARABLE MOTOR CAR VALUES

SUBURBAN	CURRENT MODEL
SEDAN	CURRENT MODEL
COUPE	CURRENT MODEL
VICTORIA	CURRENT MODEL
SEDAN SUB.	1919 MODEL
TOURING	CURRENT MODEL
(Tonn. shield, plate glass curts.)	
TOURING	1919 MODEL
(Tonn shields, plate glass curts.)	
PHAETON	CURRENT MODEL
(Westinghouse shock absorbers.)	

TIME PAYMENTS.

PHONE WASHINGTON 1180. DON LEE —— OPEN NIGHTS

CADILLAC touring, 7-passenger, 1917, late model, used very little, A-1 mechanical shape, new tires all around. Price reasonable. FRANK P. HICKEY CO., Norwalk, Cal.

OUR GUARANTEE

IS DEFINITE AND BROAD

BACKED BY

A RELIABLE CONCERN

AND MECHANICS

WHO KNOW

"THEIR STUFF"

BUY HERE

AND STOP WORRYING

HERE ARE A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S

SPECIALS

MODEL "E" HUP ROADSTER Sport Model, Khaki top, maroon finish. STUTZ SPECIAL. A beauty, bright red, white trim. CHANDLER DISPATCH. Fine condition, priced right. 1922 UTILITY COUPE. Fisher body. Like new. 1923 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE. Many extras, only 2000 miles.

FULL LINE, ALL LIGHT WEIGHT CARS AND TRUCKS

OUR REPUTATION

YOUR PROTECTION

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET

CLIFFENGER-KINCAID, INC. 7TH AT CENTRAL. PICO 6750. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

FORD SNAPS—

1917 Touring, No. 401	$ 65.00
1917 Roadster, No. 573	65.00
1918 Roadster, No. 406	85.00
1921 Coupe, No. 405	365.00
1919 Latest del. No. 367	100.00
1919 Ton Chassis, No. 456	145.00

Ford Tour., running order, $40 cash. No. 413.

Late model roadster, thoroughly overhauled, almost new body with Sate board del. box, good tires, specially priced at $225. No. 108.

1922 coupe, very late speed, master brakes, extra tire, locked steering wheel and dash lamp; excellent car.

1922 sedan, very late, like new, cord tires, gas gauge, sun visor. Special bargain. $545. No. 379.

Touring, new Dec. 28, 1921, fine tires, dem. rims, upholstering perfect, paint new, battery new, four spotlights, speedometer, etc. See No. 402. Price $265.

1922 roadster, original finish, new last Nov. No. 322, $100 down.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. Used Car Dept., Ford Division. Open eves. 942 S. Hope St. Open Sun.

CADILLAC BARGAINS.

22 Cadillac	Victoria Coupe	$2350
	(Like new. Low mileage.)	
20 Cadillac	Phaeton	1950
19 Cadillac	Victoria Coupe	1600
	(Perfect shape.)	
18 Cadillac	Phaeton	1600
17 Cadillac	Touring	750

OTHER MAKES.

23 Buick	Sedan	$2100
20 Buick	Sedan	1000
21 Buick,	5-pass	950
17 Ford	Coupe	235
20 Haynes	4-pass.	700
17 Jordan	Sedan	500
20 National	Touring	775
19 Peerless	Chummy	700
18 Peerless	Coupe	750

Open Sunday 2 to 9 p.m. Terms to Suit. Bank Interest.

HILLCREST MOTOR COMPANY, Cadillac Agency. 6154 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2901.

JUNE CLOSING OUT SALE

1922 Buick 6 Touring extras	$1000
Dodge Touring, late model	650
1921 Velie Touring, refinished	650
1917 Cadillac Sedan	750
1917 Cadillac 59 Sport	650
1920 Standard 6 Touring, refn	675
1917 Packard Twin Limousine	750
1919 Apperson Sedan	650
Packard Twin Touring, 7-pass.	750
1916 Cadillac Limousine	600
Cadillac Limousine	650
1917 McFarlan Touring, refn	600
1921 Hudson Coupe	1050
1921 Maxwell Touring, refn	650
Cadillac Coupes, Tourings and Phaetons	
Lincoln Touring, Coupe, Sedan.	

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. USED CAR DEPT. JOHN BALK, MGR. Phone 623-74. 900 So. Olive

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BUY A BUICK

Either Touring, Roadster or Enclosed from the Used Car Department of the HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Of Los Angeles, Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World. 1136-40 S. Olive St. 11533-64510.

COME! WHAT TERMS! OPEN SUNDAY

1922	Ford Coupe, extras	$85 down
1922	Ford Coupe, extras	$85 down
1922	Ford Coupe, extras	$90 down
1921	Ford Coupe, extras	$90 down
1920	Ford Coupe, extras	$75 down
1922	Ford Tour., extras	$85 down
1921	Ford Tour., extras	$75 down
1920	Ford Tour., extras	$50 down
1919	Dodge Tour.	$90 down
1916	Dodge Tour.	$50 down
1918	Oakland Tour.	$50 down
1918	Buick Tour.	$75 down
1917	Ford Speedster	$50 down
1920	Jordan Tour.	$150 down
1919	Chevrolet Tour.	$50 down
1917	Ford Roadster	$40 down

20 others—Same terms. Trade in your diamonds. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

DON'T GAMBLE On a Used Car YOU TAKE NO CHANCES In Buying a "MADE NEW" APPERSON. Factory overhauled. Factory Guaranteed. From $450 to $1400.

APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH Cor. 11th and Flower. Phone 60648.

JUST A FEW LEFT

1922	Willys-Knight touring	$1095
1922	Buick 4 touring	1725
1920	Peerless touring (see this)	1850
1918	Oakland touring	550
	Saxon touring	225
	Lexington touring	225
1921	Lexington, Amsted motor	$1350

Many others all prices, all makes. Terms, Trade. OPEN SUNDAY. LEE, L. A. CO., 1137 S. Olive. Pico 8157

CHASSIS, 6-cylinder, new. 2954 W. PICO.

HUDSON speedster, A-1 shape, Stutz roadster, Ford touring with Bosch magneto and Master brakes; Studebaker touring with wire wheels; Franklin touring, cheap. 934 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LEXINGTON, NEW 1923.

Just unloaded, 1 sport touring de luxe 1 standard touring, 1 roadster. These cars belong to Chicago bank and must be sold at once. Will make liberal trade. Terms.

B. E. SAVAGE. 1200 S. HILL. 830491.

SELECT STOCK USED CARS. ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS. No interest, no insurance, no brokerage. BRIDGE BULLOCK, INC., Main 3130. 1400 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSONS — HUDSONS — HUDSONS 1922 Phaeton, 1922 Sedan, 1922 coach, Westinghouse shock, 1919 sedan, like new. Call today.

716 SO. LAKE ST., WIL. 541

Lowest prices in the city. See them today and save $$$.

BUY A "MILLERIZED" DURANT. Be Insured Against Regrets. Tourings, Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans. F. B. MILLER, Durant Dealer, New-Car Dept., Used-Car Dept. 220 W. PICO. 1148 S. OLIVE. Open Evenings and Sundays. Ph. 60558.

DRIVE A REO

OR

TOUR VACATION TRIP

When you think of your vacation think of a Reo.

1923 Reo Coupe, a demonstrator, run a very little, blue paint, extra tire. Car is just broken in and looks just like new. Your chance to save first depreciation.

1923 Reo Phaeton, demonstrator, run only 2500 miles. Painted a standard Reo blue.

1922 Reo Touring, new paint, standard maroon, new Royal cord tires, new battery, mechanically guaranteed.

1920 Reo Coupe, new paint, new Royal cord tires, new battery, mechanically guaranteed.

1920 Reo Tour. (for your vacation), special Gray paint, seat cut down for camping. Royal cord tires and one extra. Willard battery, mechanically guaranteed.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY 12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand Open evenings, until 9 o'clock

OTHER MAKES

"22 Apperson — "22 Chalmers Roster. "22 Durant Tour. — "22 Ford sedan. "22 Paige — 6-66". Chevrolet, Rd. "21 Haynes 4-pass. — "21 Wills St. Clair "21 Stearns Knight — "21 Dodge Sedan — "20 Nash Tour. "20 Stole sedan — "20 King "8" "20 Peerless — "20 Buick "20 Stearns Knight — "19 Nash Roadster — "19 Chandler sedan

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY 12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand Open evenings, until 9 o'clock

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PACKARD

USED-CAR DEPARTMENT.

TWIN SIX	22	5-PASS. SEDAN	$4000
TWIN SIX	22	TOUR.	2900
TWIN SIX	20	TOUR.	1900
TWIN SIX	17	TYPE.	600
SIX CYL.	15	SPORT.	600
SIX CYL.	15	PHAE.	575

PACKARD SINGLE SIXES.

SEDAN	22	NEW SERIES	2300
TOUR.	22	NEW SERIES	2250
COUPE	22	NEW SERIES	2250
TOUR	21	MODEL	1600

OTHER MAKES.

ESSEX	21	COACH	1075
ESSEX	21	TOUR.	650
STEARNS-K.	20	TOUR.	950
STUDEBAKER	21	ROAD	850
STUDEBAKER	22	TOUR.	1350
STUDEBAKER	22	CHUMMY	1100
NASH	21	SEDAN	1100
NASH	19	SEDAN	750
WINTON	19	TOUR.	1000
OAKLAND	22	TOUR.	850
CADILLAC	20	TOUR.	1600
CADILLAC	19	PHAE.	1050
LINCOLN	21	TOUR.	2500
FRANKLIN	22	TOUR.	1450
OLDSMOBILE	22	COUPE	1300
CHANDLER	20	TOUR.	1000
MARMON	21	5-PASS.	1650
DURANT	22	TOUR.	800
DODGE	21	TOUR.	650
LAFAYETTE	21	SPORT	2500
OVERLAND	16	TOUR.	60
CLEVELAND	21	TOUR.	500
OVERLAND	18	TOUR.	90
COLE	19	SPORT	650
OAKLAND	20	TOUR.	650

EARL C. ANTHONY, INC., 1610 S. Hope. KFI 1012 S. Main. Tel. Main 600 and 60103.

DRIVE YOUR VACATION CAR BEFORE BUYING

SEDAN 1921 SEDAN

REPAINTED, NEW LEATHER BOUND SEAT COVERS, HONESTLY RECONDITIONED; $125 DOWN.

'21 SPEEDSTER '21

NEW BODY, NICKEL BAR, RADIATOR NICKEL DRUM LAMPS, HASSLERS; COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. A REAL BUY. $80 DOWN.

'22 CHEVROLET '22

NEW $160 EXPRESS BODY, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL SHAPE. $125 DOWN.

'22 TOURING '23

1-MAN TOP, DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS, REPAINTED, ONLY A FEW MONTHS OLD; $125 DOWN.

'21 DELIVERY '21

NEW $170 PANEL BODY, DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS, IN PERFECT SHAPE. NEW BANDS. $125 DOWN.

$60 CARS TO PICK FROM.

W. I. TUPMAN FORD & LINCOLN DEALERS. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS. PHONE SOUTH 2831. COR. JEFFERSON AND FIGUEROA.

CONSERVATION.

Water and daylight have been saved to advantage. Why not YOUR time and OUR breath? Select one of our

REBUILT GUARANTEED BUICKS at 1136-40 South Olive Street,

and if there is any truth in the old adage, "Actions speak louder than words," you will sell yourself a new BUICK in time. We believe there is nothing on the market to compare with them, taking into consideration condition, price, terms and service.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY. RENEWED MARMONS. (Guaranteed.)

LOOK BETTER, PERFORM BETTER Cost Less to Buy and Less to Run.

'23 4-pass. Speedster. Special paint, top and upholstery. Practically new.

'22 7-Pass. Limousine. New tires and paint. Guaranteed.

'23 7-Pass. Sedan. Guaranteed. Renewed. Can't be told from new.

'22 7-Pass. Touring. Completely renewed. New paint and tires. Guaranteed.

'21 7-Pass. Touring. Guaranteed. Good finish. New tires.

'19 7-Pass. Touring. New paint. Excellent condition throughout.

'18 7-pass. Touring. Fine condition, very good finish. California top.

OTHER MAKES.

'22 Lincoln Touring. Full California top. '22 Haynes Touring. In fine shape, with new gray paint.

'20 King 8, practically new tires. Very good mechanically.

'17 Pierce-Arrow Town Car. Entirely refinished.

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY, Open Evenings and Sundays, MARMON DISTRIBUTORS. The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car, 1334 S. Figueroa St. Bdwy. 6721.

DRIVE YOUR VACATION CAR BEFORE BUYING

SEDAN 1921 SEDAN

REPAINTED, NEW LEATHER BOUND SEAT COVERS, HONESTLY RECONDITIONED; $125 DOWN.

'21 SPEEDSTER '21

NEW BODY, NICKEL BAR, RADIATOR NICKEL DRUM LAMPS, HASSLERS; COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. A REAL BUY. $80 DOWN.

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$60 CARS TO PICK FROM.

W. I. TUPMAN. FORD & LINCOLN DEALERS. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS. PHONE SOUTH 2831. COR. JEFFERSON AND FIGUEROA.

BIG 5-DAY SALE

LATE MODEL LIBERTY CARS RANGING IN PRICE FROM

$400 TO $695

$175 DOWN TAKES ANY ONE AT THIS PRICE. THEY ARE GOING FAST. ACT QUICK AND GET YOUR PICK.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO., LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS 124 & 130 WEST PICO ST.

BUY IN PASADENA and save money.

21 Wills St. Claire rdstr (extras.) $1850
22 Wills St. Claire tour (extras) $2250
23 Wills St. Claire rdstr (extras.) $2350

All carrying new-car guarantee.

MALCOLM L. McQUEKIN, 187 West Colorado St. Fair. Oaks 306.

JUST A FEW LEFT.

1921 Lexington, Amsted motor $1250
1922 Buick touring 1725
1920 Peerless touring (see this) ..1850
1918 Oakland touring 550
Saxon touring 225
1922 Willys-Knight touring $1095

Many others, all prices, all makes. Terms. Trade. OPEN SUNDAY. LEE, L. A. CO., 1137 S. Olive. Pico 8157.

MECHANICS

We have several cars, such as Reos, Chevrolets, Overlands and others ranging in price from $85 to $200. Any one of these cars will give you your money's worth. Come early Monday & have your choice.

REO MOTOR CAR CO., Lot 12th and Grand ave.

1922 NASH coupe, like new; 1922 Nash 4, 5-pass., trade for lot. 1922 Chev. 490 coupe. 1920 Chevrolet 490, snap at $195. 1921 Ford rd. 1917 Ford 5-pass., cheap. 1919 Hudson Super 6, 7-pass. $135. Maxwell, fine condition, good tires. Dodge Coupe. PIPHER BROS. 1054 S. Main st.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.

1921 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Roadster, new.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.

We have 50 cars to choose from. All free service. Easy terms.

FANT'S USED CAR DEPT., 1038 S. MAIN ST.

CHEVROLET, BUICK, OVERLAND

No interest, no insurance, no brokerage. Several exceptionally low priced cars, which have been traded in to us on new Willys-Knights. Open Sunday.

BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC. 2112 N. Western ave.

CHEVROLET TOURING, GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, NEW LICENSE, $65. CHALMERS ROADSTER, GOOD SHAPE. $150.

BUICK ROADSTER AND 3 BUICK TOURINGS, ALL PRICED TO SELL. 1209 S. HILL. 820-491.

FORDS. OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS.

Touring, '18 to '21, $175 to $325. 4 coupes '21, $435 to $450. 1 coupe, '21, $290. 1 delivery, '21, $100. BENJ. A. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer. Pico 344. 210 E. 10th st. 15483.

ESSEX — ESSEX — ESSEX — ESSEX

1 Coach, 1923 — 2 coach, late 22
1 touring, 1923, terms $450.

Prices in the city. Call today 716 SO. LAKE ST., WIL. 541.

See them today and save $$$$

FORDS—Used cars with written guarantee and warranty for one year, all types; prices from $150 up, including guaranty. Usual easy installment payment. BENJ. A. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer. Pico 344. 210 E. 10th st. 15653. Copyright, 1922, by Benj. A. Finch.

AUCTION SALE.

1922 Buick sedan, perfect. Thursday, June 21, 2 p.m., at 2626 6th ave. (House & adjoining lot to be sold same hour.) KELSHAW, THE AUCTIONEER. Pico at Western. Phone 760004.

HUDSON COACH, late '22, $450 down or trade. Westinghouse shocks, this car can be better than new. See it today and be convinced. Absolutely must sell. 716 S. LAKE ST. Ver. 541.

NOTICE to dealers. We need light touring cars. $200 to $500. Bring 'em around. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main

---

VIM covered, fully equipped for camping. Price your own. 727 N. BROADWAY.

IMPERIAL 4-cylinder chassis, 40 h.p., $125. 1825 WILSON ST.

---

20 NEARLY NEW CARS. All makes. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main. Pico 8091.

NOT MANY LEFT.

New Buick "6" sedan.
'20 Cadillac Sdn.
'18 Cadillac Sdn.
'22 Cadillac Sedan.
'21 Peerless Sedan.
'21 Hudson Touring.
'21 Lexington Sport.
'21 Cunningham sport.

These cars have new paint and good cord rubber. Guaranteed. See MR. BOGGY.

E. L. BUTLER, Hollywood Peerless Dist., 1734 Hollywood Blvd., Opp. Garden Court Apts. 878108. Open evenings and Sunday.

FINANCE company has ordered us to sell the following nearly new cars at actual loan values. These automobiles are mechanically perfect, all have new, or nearly new rubber, lots of extras and must be seen to be appreciated. Here is a wonderful opportunity to get a high grade car at the right price.

Locomobile, 1921, 4-pass. sport touring.
Lafayette, 1921, 4-pass. sport touring.
Marmon, 1921, model 4-pass. sport tour.
McFarlan, 1921, 4-pass. sport touring.

This McFarlan car has disc wheels and brand new rubber.

Buick, late model sedan, only run 15,000 miles, cannot be told from new.

1317 Orange St. 82918.

OVERLANDS.

PRICED LOW; WATCH 'EM GO.

MODEL 85-B, ONLY $150.

This model has the Continental motor. Car looks good and runs good and has exceptionally good rubber. Hurry for this car.

1919 OVERLAND 4, ONLY $195.

This sturdy little car is good for many thousand miles of good service, and is a real bargain at this price.

1920 COUPE, ONLY $475.

A new coupe sells for $900, and here is a car with brand new tires, wire wheels, bumper, spotlight and newly painted, for less than half.

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 820 S. L. A. ST. PHONE 63878.

PETERSON'S NEARLY NEW CARS.

EVERY ONE JUST LIKE NEW

23	Buick 4 Tour., 4000 mi.		$800
23	Essex Tour., 7100 mi.		600
23	MAXWELL Tour., 5000 mi.		725
23	Ford Tour., 1400 mi.		360
23	Ford Tour., 4000 mi.		300
22	Maxwell Rd., $150 extras		750
22	Overland Sedan, 9000 mi.		1095
22	Chev. Coupe, 11 000 mi.		473
22	Chev. Tour., 8000 mi.		385
22	Ford Coupe, 10,000 mi.		485
22	Ford Tour.		375
21	Ford Coupe, a dandy		445
21	Elgin Sport, disc wheels		775
21	Studebaker, 6 Tr., 9000 mi.		750
21	Studebaker, 6 Rd., 9400 mi.		750
20	Dodge Sedan, like new		895

TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main. Pico 8091.

NOT MANY LEFT.

New Buick "6" sedan.
'20 Cadillac Sdn.
'18 Cadillac Sdn.
'22 Cadillac Sedan.
'21 Peerless Sedan.
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SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 820 S. L. A. ST. PHONE 63878.

CADILLAC AGENCY—

DON LEE—1218 S. MAIN

OPEN SUNDAY TILL 9 P.M.

OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE

CADILLAC

Cadillac quality does not wear out. They are good for thousands of miles of real service.

COUPE	5-P. CYL. MODEL		$2800
SEDAN SUB.	CURRENT MODEL		3650
VICTORIA COUPE	CURRENT MOD.		2950
SEDAN SUB.	21	7-PASS.	2350
TOWN CAR	21	7-PASS.	2350
SEDAN SUB.	19	7-PASS.	1950
COUPE VICT.	20	4-PASS.	1950
BROUGHAM	18	7-PASS.	1750
COUPE VICT.	19	4-PASS.	1750
PHAETON	CURRENT MODEL		3250
(Special Don Lee top.)			
ROADSTER	CURRENT MODEL		3000
TOURING	CURRENT MODEL		2500
TOURING	19	7-PASS.	1250
TOURING	19	7-PASS.	1050
TOURING	17	7-PASS.	725
TOURING	16	7-PASS.	575
TOURING	15	7-PASS.	525

OTHER MAKES.

Practically every car overhauled, refinished, guaranteed and have new tires.

1922	HUDSON	TOUR.-LIMO.	1850
BUICK	22	COUPE	1450
PEERLESS	20	COUPE	1250
CHANDLER	20	SEDAN	1350
1921	OVERLAND	COUPE	750
PIERCE-ARROW	21	4-PASS.	3500
(Duplex Allen Closed Body.)			
PACKARD	25	COUPE	2000
PACKARD	19	4-PASS.	1500
HICKENBACKER	22	5-PASS.	1250
PEERLESS	20	4-PASS.	945
STUTZ	18	6-PASS.	550
1923 FORD		TOUR.	450
FORD	20	5-PASS.	250

40% DN., BAL 10 MOS.

Phone Washington 1180. DON LEE. OPEN NIGHTS.

PIERCE-ARROW

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1922	Pierce-Arrow	7-pass. tour. car.
1921	Pierce-Arrow	7-pass. tour. car.
1920	Pierce-Arrow	7-pass. roadster.
1910	Pierce-Arrow	2-pass. roadster.
1917	Pierce-Arrow	3-5 2-pass. roadster
1915	Pierce-Arrow	48 suburban with extra 7-pass. body.

OTHER MAKES OF CARS.

1923	Marmon speedster.
1921	Cadillac coupe.
1922	Hudson speedster.
1920	Peerless coupe.
1915	Packard touring.
1917	Cadillac limousine.

These cars are all in excellent condition. If you are in the market for a good used car, here is your chance to get a real bargain.

W. H. HUNT, 1701 S. Grand Avenue. Tel. 862281.

ENJOY TOUR VACATION.

'23	Hudson speed	$1350
'21	Ford coupe, refinished	390
'19	Briscoe touring	195
	Seat covers, exceptionally good.	
'22	Hupmobile touring	850
'21	Olds, refinished	625
'20	Buick T.C.	550
'18	Studebaker 6, Cal. top	275
'17	Overland, above average	150

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Largest Individual Retailer of Used Cars in the West. 1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHEVROLETS NEW AND USED CONVENIENT TERMS MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO. 4076 S. VERMONT. VER. 9263. "Service That Satisfies"

BUICK COUPE, 1922; brand new cord tires; refinished to look like a new car; perfect mechanical condition; priced to sell. 211 NO. HARVARD. Holly 0002.

IF YOU want a good used car, Don't fail to see our stock. F. B. Miller Used Car Dept., 1148 Olive.

Touring Cars for Sale

FOR SALE — Cheap, new auto, fully equipped for camping. 2611 JULIET ST.

APPERSON six touring, 1923. Brand new. Many extras. New spare tire. A liberal discount from factory. Call today. CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN. 1066 So. Olive. Phone 61062.

BRISCOE 1921 touring, overhauled, repainted, mechanically perfect. $450. Open evenings. EARL—H. J. WURZBURGER—KISSEL 1101 S. Hope st. Pico 3908.

BUICK "6" TOUR. 1922. Refinished in "Packard Blue," new S. S. cord tires and battery. Reconditioned throughout. Looks, runs like new. Only run a few miles. Today $975. 1-3 down, balance 12 months.

WHITE AUTO CO., Used Car Dept., 1142 S. Olive st. Pico 1909. Open Sundays and evenings. Terms. We Trade. "Used Cars of Individuality."

BUICK "SIX," 1917. Five passenger; five good tires, curtains, tools, jack and pump. A bargain if taken this week. Price $225. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. 1136-40 S. Olive St. 11533-64510.

BUICK "6" TOUR. 1-C, 1923. Practically new. Very liberal terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. 1136-40 S. Olive St. 11533-64510.

BUICK, 1922, 4, 5-pass., or rd., $1100, terms. Guar. for 90 days. New paint, new top and 4 cord tires. HOWARD AUTO CO. Of L. A. 1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK 6 TOURING, 1920. $585—$185 DOWN. Worth $200 more. Looks like new. Call today. 759 SO. VERMONT. Drexel 1297.

BUICK TOURING, 1922 Reconditioned throughout, nicely equipped. Real bargain for someone. 1418 W. 9TH.

BUICK 6 tour., 22; original owner, family car, never Kelly cord; tires and paint extras, $1050; terms or trade. 6814 MESA DR. Ver. 6001.

BUICK '19 touring, always run by one party, traveled only 14,000 miles, 4 Kelly tires; few weeks old. Am called East and will sacrifice quick buyer. $675. Call at once. 719 S. HOOVER.

BUICK five-passenger car, 1920; fine mechanical condition; looks nice. Never been abused. Very good rubber. A very good buy. Can be seen Sunday only at 921 E. 51ST ST.

BUICK, 1922, 4, 5-pass. or rd., new paint and top, guar. 90 days; $825; terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. Of L. A. 1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK '22, sport touring, disc wheels, run 7000 miles, good condition, leaving city. Must sell quick. Call Monday, Holly 1540

BUICK SIX, 1918, motor just overhauled, good rubber; $400; terms. 3225 W. WASHINGTON. 73454.

BUICK 6 Tour., 1919, has had the very best of care. $485. Open Sunday and even. 140 W. PICO.

BUICK six 1922, original paint, run only 10,000 miles; $900; terms. 3225 W. WASHINGTON. 73454.

BUICK Touring, 4 cylinder, 1923, $200 down, $50 month. 1354 SO. FLOWER. 24971. Eves. UNIV. 2637.

BUICK touring. Good mechanical condition. Good tires etc. Only $200. 1130 SO. MAIN.

BUICK 6. Late model. Runs perfectly. New top. Good rubber. Extras. LOOKS LIKE NEW. $495. BERT1896. Pico 8296.

BUICK '15 tour., first-class cond., bargain. Call WE-

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

DODGE roadster, 1915, fine condition, new top, wind, Ford touring and will take good car in payment, terms on the balance. KIRBY, 124 W. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock city, week days.

DODGE ROADSTER, Late '22, steel hills. Many extras. Like new. Must sell today. $425 down or cheaper car. 1248 SO. ALVARADO. West 2310.

DODGE '22 Road. Like new.
$425—Down, $25 Monthly.
Always open. 1008 S. MAIN. 19428

DODGE ROADSTER, '22—Like new, good condition. $375. Terms. 1212 S. Olive.

DODGE roadster, big demonstrator, 1924 model. 1054 E. MAIN ST.

ESSEX, 1927, roadster, new paint and tires, for today $250 down, balance 12 months. DEPOT, 1002.

FORD ROADSTER—NEARLY NEW.
Has a very low mileage. Has slip-on body and top. Car may be used for pleasure or delivery. Will give substantial discount; 1-4 down, balance easy. J. RENFARY, Authorized Downtown Ford Dealer, 1049 S. Grand Ave. Phone 821321. Monday, June 18, we move to our new location, 927 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD roadster, 1921. Starter, demountable rims, cord tires. Hauler shot absorbers, paint at $250, $95 down, balance $20 month. KERNEY, INC., AUTH. FORD DEALER. VERMONT AT 52ND. VER. 175.

FORD roadster, this is a good family car, only $140. Terms. very well taken. LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS. 251 N. PACIFIC BLVD. SOUTH 7756.

FORD roadster, 1923. Shock absorbers, fenders, all through winter. Will sell cheap. $250. Phone J. P. CLERKY, 11069, after 12 o'clock Sunday. Can arrange terms.

FORD roadster, 1921, starter, demountable rims, 2 spare tires and rims, $200, terms. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. FORD DEALERS. J. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. 1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, STARTER, EXTRA TIRE, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS. $200. CASH OR TERMS. 808 N. SICA MORE, HOLLYWOOD.

FORD ROADSTER with delr. box, $150. DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD rdst., perfect, $650. DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC. 1067 Olive. Open Evenings.

FORD 1921 roadster, starter, bumper, shocks, new tires. $250. Terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD ROAD. Late '20, Starter, etc. $310. Terms. 931 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

FORD, 1921 roadster, $250. Easy terms. A real buy. ADRIANA, DREXEL, 1902.

FORD roadster, 1918. Light delivery box, $150. Terms. 1156 SO. HILL.

FORD ROAD, '21. Just like new. $295. Terms. 931 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD roadster, 1913. Blocked for starter. 1115 SO. HILL ST.

FORD RD. EXP., '23. Good rubber. No starter. $120 cash. 406 GAY. 2187 PT.

FORD, 1921, roadster. Priced to sell quick. 524 W. PICO. 21472.

FORD 1923 roadster; going East; must sell. Good condition. 2 new tires. Call Monday, PICO 4008.

MacFarlan ROADSTER—

MacFarlan Sedan.

These cars are the property of Mrs. Wally Reid and will be sold at auction Monday, June 18, at 10 a.m. These cars now on display 7th and Figueroa. HAROLD L. ARNOLD BLDG.

NASH 1922 6-cylinder roadster. Just like new. Many extras. Driven very little. Must sell at once. Terms to be arranged. Call MR. CROXALL, Main 9040. Ask for Mr. Croxall.

NASH—1918 roadster, in good condition. $200. 4345 VICTORIA PARK DR.

OLDS 1922 four rdst. Overhauled and refinished like new. Wonderful buy. 1150 SO. OLIVE ST.

OLDSMOBILE 6 chummy, mechanically perfect. Good rubber. Runs like new. A snap. Phone MOLLY 10078.

OVERLAND '22, Mystery 4 roadster, A-1 condition. $375. Terms. 1212 A. Olive.

PACKARD 1921 model, Anthony custom built twin six roadster, cost $8200, will sacrifice for $2750. Call at ERYSON GARAGE at 625 S. Rampart.

PEERLESS 6 ROADSTER,
1923, LIKE NEW, FOR QUARTERS.
DURING SALE, JUNE 15TH TO 30TH.

1917 4-pass. wire wheels ..... $ 425
1918 Refinished blue 750
1919 4-pass. 750
1920 4-cyl. 4-pass. sport 1850
1920 Cabriolet 1750
1921 California Peerless top 1750
Remember, 10% off above prices during sale. Open Sundays all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—Lady moving to Tennessee July 1st. Will sacrifice, 6 cylinder touring; terms; condition of city streets, excellent condition. Classy limit. 6409 Hollywood Blvd. 305120.

STUDEBAKER CLUB ROADSTER.

1921 Special Six.
"The Home of Individuality."
Original finish, cord tires in excellent condition. Car runs like new. Many extras and is a genuine buy. Liberal terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1633 S. Figueroa Street. West 5000.

STUDEBAKER Light 6 SIX, 1922.
Beautifully equipped. $650. Will take late Ford coupe and cash. H. F. BREIDENBACH, phone W. 5800. Private owner.

STUDEBAKER, 1922 roadster, light 6, all extras, good as new. $675 cash; private party. 1006 S. MAIN.

STUDE. 5p. 6 roadster like new, W. H. COOK. 1123 S. Olive. 84,926.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1922, new paint, excellent condition all the way thru. $965. 2229 W. WASHINGTON. 73454.

TEMPLAR 6-PASS. SPORT

Thoroughly overhauled, 6 wire wheels, good cord tires, painted a Wells Royce blue. Auto runs like new. If you want to buy a real sport car way below market price see this one. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO., 1055 S. Olive st. Phone 82401. Open Sundays and evenings.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.

1920 CHEVROLET F. B. ROAD.
FINE CONDITION.

This little car has had the very best of care and is in apple-pie condition throughout. Good paint, good top, good rubber and a real bargain for only $350.

Easy Terms. No Brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Open Evenings—Closed Sunday.
1208 So. Olive. 824974.

'22 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER—

Refinished in beautiful maroon. Kelly-Springfield cords. Guaranteed. $1050. Terms.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1063 S. Figueroa. Open eve. 60080

1921 OAKLAND ROADSTER.

This car is in excellent condition. Has been refinished in maroon. Motor overhauled, paint and upholstering like new. 1153 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—Speedster, 6 cylinder, 5 Rock Road tires, extra equipment. Driven long 15,000 miles. 922 N. ARDMORE AVE.

1922 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, or my 1920 Liberty Touring, both in A-1 condition. 700 S. MENTOR, Pasadena.

30 NEARLY NEW CARS, all makes. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main. Pico 5061.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FORD roadster, 1920. Motor perfect. Torpedo body. Painted red with green wheels and black rubber goods. $165 cash or terms.

WILCOX SMITH CHEVROLETS
201 SO. PACIFIC, HUNTINGTON PARK.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 1923, fine condition, extra tire, $225. 1 A BEAUTY, DISK WHEELS, ALUMINUM WIND SHIELD.
OWNER, 1027 DEXTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. Main. Open eve. & Sun.

FORD SPEEDSTER $65.00
Runs and has top.
1915 SO MAIN

FORD SPEEDSTER.
$50 down. Dandy car ..... 2241 SO.
VERMONT AVE. after Sunday.

HUDSON Sedan. Late 1919. $695. Small debt, new cords, cut down top. Many extras. CAL. 80. BURLINGTON.

1-ton, Lab. model Mercer Raceabout in first-class condition. Paint just like new.

W. E. BUHL
1701 S. GRAND AVE. TEL. 298231.

PIERCE-ARROW chassis, suitable for low car or will sell motor. 1029-32 SO. MAIN ST. Phone 211-73.

REGISTER, 1920 model. Seldom can a car be secured for $400 small cash payment. Pitt, 1236 CHEROKEE. 575043.

1923 HUDSON speedster demonstrator, new car, guaranteed; chance to save first depreciation. GAR. 6000.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK COUPE $750.
Called East so will sell 1917 coupe $750. 4 good tires, new battery, engine just overhauled. Always had easy driving. Must go before July 1st. Good top, good rubber and a real bargain for only $350.
Terms. Or Trade.
421 E. RAMPART BLVD. 587-604.

BUICK 4-passenger, 6-cylinder coupe, just painted and overhauled. Guaranteed. $400. $50 per month. Call 24071; evenings 292 421.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

BUICK 4, 1921 coupe, original finish, motor and tires good, $1250.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

BUICK COUPE, 1923; brand new cord refinished to look like a new car; perfect, mechanical condition; priced to sell. 211 NO. HARVARD. Belly 9267.

BUICK coupe, rebuilt. $1025.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1052 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

BUICK 4 coupe, 1923, new run 1500 mi. $4600 discount. Owner, 561 N. OXFORD, or garage at 739 S. Vermont.

BUICK coupe, 1922, in good mechanical condition. $1400. 260347.

CADILLAC coupe, Victoria model 57, must be sold this week. Just like new. Could arrange terms. Call at 1529 HUNTINGTON DR., or phone 631-713.

CAD. 61 2-PASS. COUPE
in elegant condition.
Call MR. RICHMOND, Wash. 1180.

CHEVROLET COUPE, '23, good as new, only driven 1000 miles. Leaving city, so must let it go. Less if extras. See or phone MR. GARCIA, Holly 2450, 6624 Hollywood Blvd.

CHEVROLET UTILITY COUPE, 1922, $295. A real bargain. $305.
DON P. SMITH, INC., Cal. Moon Dis. 1225 S. Flower. 12907. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET coupe, '22 model, driven only 6000 miles; the share. Only $695. Phone today 10478. MR. THOMPSON, 1010 Maple. Rich. 8104.

CHEVROLET coupe for sale, 1925. Driven one month. Less extras. Good as new. $700. DAVIS, 957 S. Union Ave.

CLEVELAND 6, 1921 Coupe, $900, terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 820185.

ESSEX 5-PASS. COUPE '21
$850—$275 Down
Fine tires, motor in wonderful shape. A bargain. Won't last long.
1243 SO. ALVARADO. WEST 2310.

ESSEX COACH, 1922.
$970—$325 Down.
This car has only had linoleum put and is good as new. Use it today. 716 S. LAKE ST. WI. 541.

FORD COUPE, LATEST MODEL—
This is a brand new coupe, out on the road only four weeks. Priced right for quick sale. ¼ down, balance easy. Never car guarantee. Immediate delivery.
LINCOLN HAGERTY, SALESMAN.
J. BENJAMIN FAHY, AUTHORIZED DOWNTOWN FORD DEALER.
1042 S. GRAND AVE. FR. 821321.
June 19 we move to our new location at 927 S. Figueroa.

FORD COUPE, 1922.
Like new. Many extras. Bumper, shock absorbers, spare tire, stop signal, 5 tires. $350. Terms. Balance 12 months.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1018 S. Main. Open Sun. and Eves.

FORD coupe, 1922. This is no grid brick, but is worth every cent we are asking. $125 down, small monthly payments. N. Main.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD COUPE, 1923. Done over, looks good, has starter. No terms. No brokerage.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD COUPE, 1921—
Original 6-bb. like new; fine rubber, many extras. Open evenings and Sunday.
FARY'S USED CAR DEPT.
1038 S. MAIN ST.

FORD coupe, '21. This car is a-1. New paint and good tires; $350. easy terms too. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Hollywood 2455.

FORD COUPE, A OF THEM—
$125 down. New cord tires. Bandeen Pennsylvania, Lincoln wheels. Motor guarantee. SHRADER'S. 1219 So. Main.

FORD coupe, 1922, $85 down. Shock absorbers, extension, spotlight, mirror, dash lights, ventilator, etc. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE. After Sunday.

FORD COUPE, SOME BUY—$295.
MANY EXTRAS, A-1 TIRES.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. Main. Open Sun. and eves.

FORD Coupe, late 1922 model; good as new; many extras, $525. See PALMER & COOK CO. Cleaners and Dyers, 1066 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD coupe, 1922, fine condition, extras, equipment, $350. 1 BEAUTY, GOLDEN ROD. Phone MOrket 7192.

FORD coupe, '21, new tires, new paint, $15 S. W. speed. Genth Carburetor. Must sell. $1171 or VER. 687.

FORD coupe, 1920, $75 down. Hauler shocks, cowls, speedcaps, etc. 2241 S. VERMONT after Sunday.

FORD coupe, 1923. Lock steering wheel, extra tire, run short time. Easy terms. HOLLY 4725.

FORD Coupe, like new, $225; term arranged. Many extras. Must sacrifice today. 661 S. BURLINGTON. 81442.

FORD coupe '20, lots of ex., fine cond., sacrifice, $250. RDWY. 1268. 1023 W. 9TH ST.

FORD Coupe, '22, latest style, extras, $425, terms. 204 W. 43RD ST. 206-772.

FORD Coupe, 1923, brand new, never run a mile, at a big discount. Payments arranged. 525 SO. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, late '22, like new, many extras, cord tires, $500. 1756 CANYON DR. Holly 4296.

FORD 22 Coupe, 5 of them.
Priced to sell quick.
F. B. Miller, Used Car Dept. 1148 S. Olive.

FORD coupe, shocks, speedom., gas eater, oversize wh. $325. Call 557841.

FORD 1923 coupe. A real snap. 524 W. PICO ST. 21472.

FORD COUPE, late '22, shocks, speedo., many extras. Sean 931 S. HILL.

FORD coupe, 1922, good shape, $395, 3225 W. WASHINGTON ST. 73454.

MAXWELL CLUB COUPE '23.
$985—$325 DOWN.
Just like a new car, many extras at a $300 saving. Must sell today. 1242 SO. ALVARADO. WEST 2310.

MAXWELL, 1922, 4-passenger coupe. Just like new. Many extras. $900, easy terms, too. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 2455.

MITCHELL 6 coupe, $575. Roomy 4-pass. inclosed.
Open all day Sundays.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

MITCHELL coupe, 1918. Wire wheels, cord tires, $200 cash. 1512 MAGNOLIA AVE. 888-835.

NASH RESCUE
1920—4-PASS. COUPE.

This car has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops and carries a 30-day part and service guarantee. It is a high-class "Burnt-or" paint job. Brand new cord tires.

PRICE $1175.

THE "TROY-GRAM" PLACE.
12th and Olive sts. Main 940.

OAKLAND coupe, refinished, $600. 1919 Model.
1123 S. OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND 1921 coupe, $650. A1 cond. S. O. STEPHENS, 135 W. Pico. Ph. 820058.

OLDSMOBILE "6" coupe, 1920. Motor overhauled, paint and upholstering like new. 1153 S. OLIVE ST.

OVERLAND COUPE, $350—
Open all day Sundays.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

OVERLAND coupe, Mystery model, at a bargain and easy terms. 4274 MONETA.

PEERLESS 6 COUPE.
JUNE SALE, 15TH TO 30TH.
10% OFF ALL PEERLESS CARS.

1919 Refinished Collins blue $1350
1919 Refinished gray 1250
1920 Refinished maroon 1950
(Special velvet velour upholstery.)
1921 Original finish 2250
Deduct your 10% from above.
Open evenings and Sundays all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

PEERLESS coupe, late 19, in excellent condition, cord tires, sacrifice for quick sale. PHONE 437-235.

REVERSE COUPE, 1921.
TIRE PRIDE OF HOLLYWOOD
$1800, terms. Rochester Duesenberg motor, custom job, fine condition throughout. This is the swellest closed car in the state.—Very fast. Am leaving for Europe July 7, so must sell. 686 car at 838 N. NORMANDIE. 504-786.

STEARNS COUPE, '20—
It's a beautiful car and in first-class shape every way. Specially priced at $1450; easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1633 S. Figueroa Street. West 5000.

STUDEBAKER special 6 coupe, late 1921, $1200. Will take Ford coupe or light Studebaker in trade, $400 down. 2424 W. 7TH ST. 54012.

STUDEBAKER 1921 light 6 coupe. $900. Terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 So. Main. Phone 820185.

STUDE. 6 coupe. Special price, $1475. Open evenings and Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

STUDE 21 LL 6 coupe, new maroon fabrikoid top, nickeled radiator, maroon body, $975, terms. Dr. Wright, 1214 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPE—
1921, GREEN, FINISH, WASH. 220.

WILLYS KNIGHT coupe, will give immediate delivery on this popular model. Car has never been financed or demonstrated in any way. Ph. CAR. 6000.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE, '22.
Late Model.

Just like new, guaranteed, lots of extras. $1600. Terms.

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1063 S. Figueroa st. Open eve. 60080.

'23 FORD COUPE.

This coupe has been used exclusively for pleasure. Has heavy Halliday bumpers, large locking steering wheel, speedometer, sun visor, aluminum running-board plates, motometer, etc., and the car throughout is in perfect condition. Unequaled at $450. $100 cash.
1082 W. WASHINGTON.

'20 BUICK COUPE.

That model that is so seldom advertised for sale. The best buy in L. A. at $625. New paint and everything original and nearly perfect, can be seen any time at 1082 W. WASHINGTON.

'22 FRANKLIN
ENCLOSED ROADSTER.

$125 paint job and absolutely perfect throughout. You can't duplicate it for $1500; terms. 1082 W. WASHINGTON.

1920 OLDS COUPE
This car is in A-1 condition. New paint, good tires and a full equipment of tools. Price $795.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1188-40 S. Olive st. 11533—84310.

1921 FORD COUPE
See this today. This car is in perfect condition. Good tires with tools, etc. Price $395.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1188-40 S. Olive st. 11533—84310.

1915 BUICK COUPE
$200 DOWN
Is splendid condition, runs runs pretty. A bargain. Call today. 716 S. LAKE. WI. 541.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK sedan, 1921, one of the Howard Auto Co. famous reconditioned cars, guaranteed same as new. Sacrifice for cash at $1600. Call at E. F. DIXON, 11533. 1126 S. OLIVE.

CHANDLER sedan, 1921, thoroughly reconditioned; body, new fabric; will trade for Ford and some cash. Terms. No brokerage.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

CHANDLER sedan, 1921, in beautiful condition. Will take light car in trade. $1200. terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1918—
Don't need it thing mechanically. $245. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1633 South Figueroa Street. West 5000.

CHEVROLET SEDAN CAR.
1923 Model.

Has only 700 miles; extras. $965, terms

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
Open Evenings.
1065 S. Figueroa. 60080.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1921.
Like new. Five rubber, 1 new spare tire, fan shock, other extras. A nice, clean car. Only small payment down, balance 12 months.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1018 S. Main. Open Eves. Phone 61008.

CHEVROLET SUPERIOR SEDAN—Run under 1000 miles. Owner gone to Europe. $975. Regret buy in town. Ask quick. MR. HUNSAKER, 6624 Hollywood blvd. Holly 455.

CHEVROLET SEDANETTE, 1923. Brand new. Never run a mile. Has bumpers and other extras. Willing to sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Payments arranged. 525 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET 1922 sedan, just an extra good little car at $375. Open evenings. Call today.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

CHEVROLET sedan, F. B. 1922. Just like new at a bargain and easy terms. 4274 MONETA.

CHEVROLET sedan, late 1920, perfect condition, cheap for cash or trade on lot. GAR. 3301.

CHEVROLET sedan, 4-door, 1922. Just as good as new at a bargain. $725, easy terms. 4274 MONETA.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX.
1923 SEDAN.
"The Home of Individuality."
We sold nearly all this job's brand new, but it was taken in to trade on a new series Chandler and hasn't a scratch on it; only driven 500 miles; 5 months to run on factory guarantee. Is offered at a very liberal discount. Is fully guaranteed and carries our service. Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

DODGE SEDAN, LATEST MODEL, HEAVING CALIFORNIA. MUST SACRIFICE. 1420 TENTH AVE. VERMONT. 9672.

DODGE '22 mod. Sedan. Very clean. Driven by owner. $1095.
Always open. 1006 S. MAIN. 13428.

DODGE 1920 sedan, 4-door type. Perfect. $34 W. PICO ST. 21472.

DURANT 4 SEDAN—Month old. Must sell OWNER, $29-$520. 1120 N. Van Ness.

DURANT '22 SEDAN, $1070.
Driven very little, guaranteed like new. F. B. Miller, Durant Dealer, 229 W. Pico.

ESSEX 1922 COACH.

In splendid mechanical condition. Brand new Reign paint job. Good cord rubber, driven very little. Price $1650.

Used Car Department.

RICKENBACKER VIBRATIONLESS SIX.
Figueroa at 16th. Belly 9267.

ESSEX coach, 1923, run 1300 miles, $1175. Terms if desired. Car is new and in perfect condition. Owner, 75-36 NORTON AVE., Hollywood. Call Monday; must sell at once.

ESSEX COACH, late '22. Beautiful car in excellent shape. New tires. Quick sale, $695. Open or cheaper car. 1243 SO. ALVARADO.

ESSEX CAB., LATE '22
$600 Down.
Best looking and finest running little car in town. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. WI. 5205.

FORD sedan, 1921, Rucksted axle, 3 Mason cords, sun visor, Stewart vacuum system, very quiet motor. $450. terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD sedan, 1922, only driven 6500 miles, everything about this car is clean and good; has some extras, only $550, easy terms.
LLOYD L. KING FOR FORDS.
251 No. Pacific Blvd. So. 7756.

FORD four-door sedan, only three months old. Many extras, 1-3 condition, cash or terms. Owner leaving town. Call B. STROMBERG, Westminster Hotel.

FORD SEDAN, 1922. Very fine shape, inside and out. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th
Open evenings, incl. service and parts. Salesroom open Sunday.

FORD SEDAN, $395.
PLENTY EXTRAS. A-1 MOTOR.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 So. Main. Open Sun. and eves.

FORD SEDAN—This is a new one bought by a lady out of town, but did not take delivery. This car has all the extras that are sold and necessary. Immediate delivery.
YOU CAN SAVE A LITTLE ON THIS.
J. BENJAMIN FAHY, Authorized Downtown Ford Dealer.
1042 So. Grand ave. Ph. 821-321.
June 19 we move to our new location at 927 S. Figueroa.

FORD Sedan for sale by owner, 1918 model. A-1 condition; original paint; total mileage, only 12,000; tires nearly new, 2 extra and 2 inner tubes; also tools of all kinds. $250 cash. 1009 VISTA DRIVE, Hollywood.

FORD sedan, starter, wire wheels, large steering wheel, speedometer, etc. Can't be told from new. $365—$125 down, balance $25 month.
KERNEY, INC., Authorized Ford Dealer.
Vermont at 52nd. Ver. 175.

FORD SEDAN, 1922. Just the bargain you have been hoping to find. $410. terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD sedan, 1922, driven only 8000 miles, good rubber and mechanically perfect. If you are looking for a sedan see this one for $295 cash or terms. KILGORE & SCOTT, 201 N. Pacific, Huntington Park. 2972.

FORD SEDAN 1923.
Driven 700 miles, $80 worth extras. See for yourself.
1926A MAGNOLIA.

FORD SEDAN.
$75 down. A bargain. Call today 917 S. HOOVER. WI. 5205.

FORD sedan, rebuilt, $525.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1052 S. Olive. Open Evenings.

FORD sedan, '20. $295. This car is perfect. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 2455.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

FORD sedan, 1920, in wonderful shape. A real buy at $295, terms. 4078 S. VERMONT.

FORD Sedan '23. Like new. Ruebsahl 4-speed axle, shocks, spotlight, etc. $545. terms. 931 S. HILL. Open 9to2.

FORD sedan, 1921, good mechanical condition, new upholstery, $350. GAR. 6000

FORD sedan, good mechanical condition. $315. terms. 1212 SO. OLIVE ST.

FORD SEDAN, A1 cond., driven only by owner, $875. 515 W. 20TH ST.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—
1921-22 series. This car has had very little wear. Upholstering same as new. Painted a special color. Wire or wood wheels. Mechanically guaranteed. 5 cord tires and other extra equipment. Guarantee 20 miles to gal. gas. $1850. Liberal terms. Open today 10-1 p.m.
Main 7817.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1008 S. Figueroa St.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1921, have $1600. Will demonstrate, perfectly new rubber, battery and hood. Home morning and evening. Phone Wilshire 6112. WILSHIRE APTS., ROOM 806.

HUDSON SEDAN, LATE '22.
$400 DOWN OR TRADE.
This is the classiest sedan in L. A. Just slightly broken in. A ride and you will sure buy. Call today. 716 S. LAKE ST. WI. 541.

HUDSON SEDAN, '23
$275 DOWN
In wonderful condition. See this 9-4 rev buy. 716 S. LAKE. WI. 541.

HUDSON sedan, late '21, perfect condition, driven 7000 miles by chauffeur. Will sacrifice for quick sale. OWNER, 607 S. UNION. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JEWETT sedan, brand new, never registered; a big liberal discount of big price. Terms, bank notice, cash.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL.,
1127 S. Olive st. 67268.

LINCOLN, 4-passenger 1922, 5 window sedan, Judkin custom built body. This car has been used very little and is in perfect condition in every respect. $4200. terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

LINCOLN 4-passenger sedan, custom-built body, perfect in every respect. Will sell below wholesale cost. Must very little. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

MARMON 4-pass. sedan delivered Mar. 1, 1923. Extra equipt., wire wheels, shock absorbers, motor meter, spare tire, truck, driven less than 4000 miles by careful driver. Good reason for selling. Can be seen at 1000 So. Alvarado. Phone WHITE OAK AVE., Monrovia. Phone Red 66.

MAXWELL, 1922 sedan. Looks new, mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice for quick sale cash or terms. Phone HOLLY 10078.

MAXWELL SEDAN—Excellent condition; new paint, good tires; bargain. $275. CALL 2-0-1-0-3.

MAXWELL SEDAN is good running order for sale cheap, or trade for furniture, or see a lot. 916 W. JEFFERSON.

NASH sedan, 7-pass. A-1 condition. 5 good tires. $950. 2902 WALTON AVE.

OLDS "6" sedan, motor overhauled, new paint, upholstering as good as new. 1153 S. OLIVE ST.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1922

This car is like new; 5 good cord tires, paint and upholstering like new. Priced to sell. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO., 1055 S. Olive. Phone 82401.

OVERLAND SEDAN
Refinished rebuilt; guaranteed; new cord tires; $650. Easy terms.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1063 S. Figueroa. Open eve. 60080.

PEERLESS 6 SEDAN.
10% OFF SALE, JUNE 15TH TO 30TH.
Remarkable line of wonderful buys.
1919 6-pass. refinished $1175
1920 original finish 1475
1920, Refinished, velour upholstery. 1675
1921 Refinished like new 2175
1921 Original finish 2375
1922 Refinished blue 2750
1922 Refinished blue 2750
10% off above prices.
Figure your own savings.
Open evenings and Sundays all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

PIERCE-ARROW custom built town car, factory upholstering, leather and cloth, perfect mechanical condition with new tires. A beautiful finished car.
FULTON MOTOR COMPANY.
1534 S. Figueroa st. RDWY. 5731.

RICKENBACKER SEDAN,
DRIVEN ONLY A
FEW WEEKS AT
A SAVING WORTH
WHILE.
434 W. PICO.

STEARNS SEDAN, 1921—
Refinished like new. An outstanding value, $1750, easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1633 South Figueroa Street. West 5000.

STUDE. SPECIAL 6 SEDAN
$300 DOWN OR TRADE LIGHT CAR
Has had wonderful care. Nas cord tires, motor very quiet. Must sell today. 1243 S. ALVARADO. WEST 2310.

STUDE. LIGHT 6 SEDAN, 1922
$400 Down
One you will like. See it today. 729 S. VERMONT AVE. Drexel 1397.

STUDEBAKER Big 6½ sedan, latest model, only used few months. Equal to new in every respect. 962 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 7154.

WILLYS "6" sedan, good condition, $350. 1144 NORTH HOOVER ST. Call Sun.

22 BUICK SEDAN.

It isn't possible to get a car to better condition than this one is in and your driving it will convince you. Has all original fenders and tires, so you see it has had unusually fine care. New paint job costing $155. If you want the best for $1600, terms, be sure to see this at 1082 WEST WASHINGTON, any time.

1920 CUNNINGHAM TOWN CAR

EXCELLENT CONDITION
Have no use for car. Will sell very cheap.
4178 DENKER AVE.
Vermont 8558.

1920 NASH WITH
SEDAN TOP.
NEW CORD TIRES
$750.
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1029 So. Olive.

'23 OVERLAND SEDAN.
Latest model, run only 800 miles; lots of extras; just like new. Price
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1063 S. Figueroa st. Open eve. 60080

1923 FORD SEDAN—Run 600 miles. $575. Terms. 2224 SO. MAIN.

Limousines for Sale

USED ELECTRIC BARGAINS

LATE MODEL DETROIT BROUGHAM
NEW BATTERIES. NEW PAINT. CAR
IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.—$1650

OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING
KENDALL AUTO CO.
WIL 3400. 1016 W. 7TH.

TAXICAB, A-1
8 cyl. Stearns-Knight 7-pass. limousine. This car is 100% perfect mechanically. Appearance and rubber. The price and terms are right. Open evenings and Sundays. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1120 S. Main st.

BEAUTIFUL Cadillac limousine, used only short time, in wonderful condition. A bargain, $1200. Ph. Glen. 2021 M. or Bread 0103, 2500 W. 6th st. HUBBARD.

Electric Autos for Sale

OHIO electric with charging plant, complete, your opportunity. For cash, terms or exchange for clear lot. 1257 ARLINGTON AVENUE.

BEAUTIFUL Detroit Electric, with charger; cash. Sacrifice. OWNER, 1943 W. 43RD PL. 700-107.

DETROIT electric. Wonderful car. Just like new. Phone owner, 569653 or PICO 2761.

DETROIT electric, exellent condition. Ph. HOLLYWOOD 2521.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

FORD, 1913 delivery, $75 cash. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

BUY 'EM QUICK.
GO TO WORK.

Reconditioned MACK trucks guaranteed, ready for service, in 1½, 2 and 3½ ton sizes with dual-tired bodies. If you want bigger ones, we have MACK BULLDOGS in 3½ and 5-ton sizes. If it is Dump you are looking for, you know nothing performs like a MACK, and we have them in 3½ and 5½-ton sizes with bodies of different capacities.

OTHER MAKES.

2-ton Pierce-Arrows; 5-ton White; 4-ton Biker, 4-ton Kelly; 2½-ton Kissel. Others, too. Pick 'em out.

LIGHT STUFF.

¾-ton White, overhauled and painted, $1800; Oldsmobile, $150; Dorby, $200; Jetpeed, $500; Chevrolet, $300; Ford, $375 (like new). Ford Delivery, $75. Open Sunday 9 to 2.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1900 East Seventh. Bdwy. 2080.

WHITE AUTO CO.

OUR USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT AWAITS OFFERS. A GOOD LINE OF GOOD USED TRUCKS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. MOST ALL MAKES AND SIZES. OUR TERMS ARE VERY REASONABLE. WHY NOT BUY A REBUILT GUARANTEED WHITE THEN YOUR TROUBLES ARE ENDED.

WHITE AUTO CO.
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT.
1017-19 NORTH ALAMEDA ST.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL NOON.
TELEPHONE PICO 6080, 87A. 17.

STEADY WORK IN CITY.
PAY EVERY WEEK.
with large grading Co. No collars.

Require 2½-yd. RUGGLES TRUCK.

First payment $1200 cash.
Balance, 12 payments of $200 ea. mo., interest included; equal to new $27.50 per day. No comm. deducted.

We have had several cars with this firm for the past year with satisfaction.

See MR. KRAMER with H. G. PENDELL, 12337 Van Nuys Blvd. Central Ave.
Open Sunday a.m.

DUMP TRUCKS.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING A NEW DUMP TRUCK I CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH A COMPANY WHO HAS A GOOD JOB. SEE MR. JONES.
1228 SO. MAIN.

FORD TRUCKS
1922 4-speed trans., stake body and cab.
1920 4-speed trans., pneumatic tires.
1921 starter, delivery type.
1923 stake body and cab.

Small payment down, balance 10 mos.

L-P SALES CO. 1416 S. L. A. ST.

DUMP TRUCKS

2½ yd. Diamond, $750 cash.
2½ yd. G.M.C., $1000 cash.
4½ G.M.C., $1800 cash. $215 per mo.
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.
Terms or cash desired.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
717 S. San Pedro st.

TRUCK	G. M. C.	TRUCK

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND."
LARGEST BIRD STORE IN U. S.
526 S. BROADWAY.

BABY PANAMA PARROTS
Dozens of hand-raised talking parrots, every one guaranteed to talk. $20 each.
BIRDS
Canaries, finches, parrots, doves.
CAGES
Every kind — reed, brass, bamboo and enameled. Cages for every kind of bird or pet.
KENNEL SUPPLIES
Collars, harness, leads, whips, blankets, combs, brushes, all kinds of dog foods and remedies.
DOG SPECIALS
Pomeranians, pedigreed, good stock. Extra collies, female shedale, pedigreed. Boston bull terriers, pedigreed.

Visitors welcome. Phone orders Main 2189.
526 S. BROADWAY.
Opposite Hamburger's.

PETLAND
Just a Plain Bird Store,
without the bullfrogs and fancy trimmings. For anything in the line of birds, puppies, monkeys, kittens, goldfish, eggs, food and supplies, try us. Large stock and prompt service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. Grand Ave.

BIRDS — AVIARY — BIRDS
Also singing canaries.
Birds boarded and restored to song. Special canary seed mixture insures health, brilliancy. Shipping a specialty.
JOHNSON'S, 5814 Carlton Way, Holly.

FOR SALE
Lovely singing birds. Two clean stores, with fine supplies.
CITY BIRD AND SEED STORE,
345 S. Hill. 1624 Cahuenga.

GUARANTEED day and night singers, finger and cage, $10. Cage, BDWY. 5417.

FOR SALE—German Roller brass cage and high brass stand. PH. 10688 N. 40.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

BRONZE baby turkeys, 1 week old, 50c each. Turkey mother, $3. Mother will surely raise them. Drive out. REDMONT RANCH, Whittier Blvd., Montebello, or phone Boyle 2879.

25 TURKEYS, 3 weeks old, Giant Bronze; choice of sex; 75c each; 2 weeks old, $1. 220 E. BDWY., East San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—Young Toulouse geese, your choice of sex, $2 each. Phone CAP. 17001, 9294, city.

5 RUSSIAN Red Turkeys, hunch $17.50. 846 W. 59TH PLACE before noon.

Bees and Honey

7 SWARMS of Italian bees and 12 empty hives, bargain. Call 220 W. AVENUE 58, Garvanza 1353.

200 FRAMES and 14 shipping nucleus Hoffman. Make offer. 400 E. AVE. 36.

FOR SALE—Fresh producer, extracted and cape honey; 60-lb. cans. 646 E. 21ST ST.

Goats, Milch, etc.

FOR SALE—2 Goats, $20 each. Heavy milkers. Must be sold together to party giving good home. Open Sunday. FRANK MILLER, 7217 Beach St. Watts car to Florence Ave., go north ½ block on east side of P. E. tracks to gate.

TO SWAP—Three-quart Toggenburg goat, 3 years old and three doe kids 4 months old, will take Airedales, guineas, pheasants or what have you? BOZ 175, route 2, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—3 thoroughbred milk goats, 1 fresh, 1 in 10 days, $12.50 each; will deliver. Also 2 doe full blooded Nubs. PH. GARY 5387.

3 THOROUGHBRED milk goats, 1 fresh in 10 days, $12.50 each. Will deliver; also 2 dozen full-blooded R. I. Phone GAR. 5387.

GOATS boarded; best care. GEORGE STONE, Valley Blvd., one block east of San Gab. Blvd.) Box 837 San Gabriel.

WANTED—To buy goats with young ones, or will board. PAUL BURNS, 7100 Santa Monica Blvd.

1 FRESH goat, 18 months old, 3 qt. milk daily, 2 female kids, one month old. Well cheap. Phone CAP. 16291 city.

FOR SALE—3 goats, $100, 1½ to 2½ yrs. Toggenburg, 227 LINCOLN AVE. Glendale. Phone 1063-J.

FOR SALE—3 Toggenburg thoroughbred milking does. 1155 W. 67TH ST. PER. 5075.

THOROUGHBRED Toggenburg and 2 kids, $40. call CAPITOL 5086.

GOOD fresh young goat, $8. Must sell. 1214 W. AVE. 38, Garvanza.

FRESH goat given 3 quarts milk, $15. 221 E. BURLINGTON.

MILCH goat cheap. A beauty to a good home. 10784 MONETA AVE. at 108th.

GOAT—Toggenburg fresh 3-qt. doe kid, $15. 264 W. MAIN, Rivera.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

PEDIGREED white Plymouth giant bucks and does; stocks from the world's champion STAR BUCK RABBITRY of Salt Lake, Utah.

WANTED—Market rabbits, young and old, for my request. VENICE RABBIT RANCH, Del Rey ave., Venice.

FOR SALE—45 grown Flemish rabbits, 300 young and hutches. A bargain to start in business. 2674-W. 1117 SONORA, Glendale.

WANTED—RABBITS, young or old. Phone 324706. J. C. SPENCER CO., 2016 East 7th st. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market prices paid for rabbits, W. L. FELKNER, 24454 E. Hunter st. PHONE 67881.

RABBITS and hutches, cheap. Ver. 8514. 1449 W. 82ND ST.

14 BREEDING does for sale and hutches. 2008 WEST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Breeding does and fryers, all ages. Reasonable. 1230 E. GLADYS.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

BOARD your dog at a new clean kennels, built in the dog run and by owner. Best diet. Goats milk for puppies, separate kennels, no crowding, plenty of room, four acres, stripping, clipping, washing etc. 30 years' experience. Bathing and conditioning fine dogs. GEORGE STONE, Valley Blvd., one block east of San Gabriel Blvd. Box 837 San Gabriel. Phone 131-R-4.

MADE IN LOS ANGELES
DOG BISCUIT.
15c PER POUND
THEY ARE GOOD.

WESTERN SEED CO.,
114 E. 7TH ST.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES.
Beautifully marked, large boned, good showy type; pedigree contains eleven champions; puppies ready for immediate delivery. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2990 Owner, GOETZ, 4th st., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—German police dog, 14 months old, from champion stock. Extra large weighs 82 pounds. Gentle, but knows his business. Well trained. Price $100. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. at 1534 W. 20TH ST.

PEDIGREED toy Boston terriers, English setters, for terriers, airedales, collies, Persian kittens. Inexpensive pups always on hand, foods and supplies. Send.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st. Bdwy. 2824.

PEDIGREED Police dog's pups for sale; 2 months old; sired by Childwig von Marienhof, imported from Germany. 444 W. CHORS AVE.; by auto. Compton Ave., or on Watts car, Latin station.

FOR SALE—Collie puppies, beautifully marked, from famous prize stock, eligible to registration. Collies at stud; dog boarded; expert trainer in charge. CARLTON KENNELS, E. Whittier Blvd., Wilmington. Phone 159-M.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English Mohammedan puns, sired from Lord Chandler's kennels, London, Eng. Undersold. Call and see for yourself and father and mother. 168 W. AVENUE 34.

AT STUD—Buddy B. King, five western champions in pedigree, fee $10. Puppies and grown stock for sale. NICKERSON'S KENNELS, Benton Trailers, 6187 Templeton St. Ft. Garvan. 5504.

I WANT black French Poodle pup. Good breeding no object. Write particulars. LEO WALLACE, 322 East Fourth St., Los Angeles. Phone Main 8494.

AT STUD—The imported Bulldog, "Alamo of Arcadia." Fee $30. FOOTHILL KENNELS, 180 N. Canyon, Monrovia, Cal. Phone Monrovia 1449-J-2.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed English setters, from prize winners. Can be seen at C. O. Wright ranch on Foothill blvd. between Azusa and Glendora. Phone AZUSA 696.

AT STUD—Boston terriers, Monbar Mike, Monbar Minister and Monbar Marksman. Three of best blooded Bostons in America. MONBAR KENNELS, 807 E. 42nd.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Brood matron and her four fine puppies for sale, lately arrived from New York. 1804 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank, Cal.

ENGLISH bull dog, 2 years old, out of Country Model II, subject to registration, for best sporting dog in recent show. LIN-Leaving city. MR. STEVENS, 7177 Tuxedo. Wont 37781.

FOR SALE—Chow chow puppies, dark red, sired by "Chow Ted," reserve winner at Pasadena. The registered kind. 1859 W. 81ST ST.

COCKER spaniel puppies, registered, pedigreed stock. Over 80 champions in puppies pedigree. 418 W. LOS TUNAS DR., San Gabriel.

WONDERFUL litter of English setter pups; bench stock, mother silver cup winner. GO-DELL KENNELS, 11th and Vendome Sts. Burbank 121-R. Burbank Cal.

FOR SALE—The finest police dog in the West. ALL VON HOHELUFT. Price $500 cash; or will trade for good Blvd. and car line. Call at 106 N. ARDEN BLVD. Holly 7728

THOROUGHBRED airedale pups. 243 WILCOX AVE., Bell Station. East of Huntington Park. Mrs. Knox.

FOR SALE—Airedale male, fine watch dog, house or auto, $15. 1456 VALENCIA ST. West 2882.

BOSTON puppies, highly pedigreed, 6 mo. old, very reasonable. 1705 S. NOR-MANDIE Pl. West 1507.

PEDIGREED CHOW PUPPIES.
Both black and red. Must sell. Very reasonable. 6054 YUCCA ST. Holly 9259.

FOR SALE—Airedale male, full blooded pedigree. Exceptionally fine dog. Reasonable price. 1927 RODNEY DR.

PUPPIES, toy black and tan terriers; registered. For sale. HOLLY 6962 after 12 Sunday.

FOR SALE—Fine pedigreed Boston bull pups, 2 months old, registered stock, reasonable. 1311 W. 42ND ST. Ver. 3427.

FOR SALE—Registered Airedale puppies, beauties, very reas. 5604 JACKSON ST., Monrovia. Phone 914-R-2. San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Pekingese puppies and brown dog, 9007 S. BUDLONG, 1 block west of Vermont.

ALASKAN wolf puppies, Male and female. Cheap. Ver. 4807?0.

PEDIGREED toy for terrier puppies, dogs at stud. 9606 MONETA. Ver. 8985.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale. 147 E. 59TH ST. Phone 2039?8.

BOSTON terrier male puppy, also 9 months female. 1645 W. 38TH ST.

AT STUD—2 Beautiful reg. Boston terriers. Fee $10. 329 E. 82nd. 294901.

FOR SALE—RED CHOW, FEMALE, 8 MONTHS OLD. 597-852.

GERMAN police puppies for sale. Reg. pedig. 6410 MAIN ST.

STUD, imp. Ger. Police, bro. "Stronghart." Fed. Reg. 5828 S. GRAND, at Slauson.

PEDIGREED female English Bull Terrier, $15; cost $75. 197 E. 85TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Fox Terrier puppies. 5802 BROADWAY. Very cheap. In Wholesale district. Address B, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

THOROUGHBRED pedigreed Toy black and tan puppies. 1253 W. 5TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL ped. Pekingese pups, 7 mos. Female. Part-color. 8129 SUNSET.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, pedigreed, beautiful. 1450 GORDON ST. Hdw. throughout, tile bath, mantel and sink. Bldrs' rock, every modern built-in feature, etc. Beautifully separated. Submit cheap for $3500 equity; mortgage $3250. Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

SOCKER spaniel puppies, registered, pedigreed stock. Over 80 champions in puppies pedigree. 418 W. LOS TUNAS DR., San Gabriel.

WONDERFUL litter of English setter pups; bench stock, mother silver cup winner. GO-DELL KENNELS, 11th and Vendome Sts. Burbank 121-R. Burbank Cal.

FOR SALE—The finest police dog in the West. ALL VON HOHELUFT. Price $500 cash; or will trade for good Blvd. and car line. Call at 106 N. ARDEN BLVD. Holly 7728

THOROUGHBRED airedale pups. 243 WILCOX AVE., Bell Station. East of Huntington Park. Mrs. Knox.

FOR SALE—And at stud. Pomeranian, Pekingese, Yorkshire terriers, toy poodles. 4065 HUNTINGTON DR. Gar. 5652.

BEAUTIFUL Eskimo Spitz pups, 7 wks. old, $5 and $10. BOYLE 6941.

AT STUD and for sale, Poms, Pekes, Toy Black and Tans, Poodles, Hinchetons. 5149 HUNTINGTON DR. Gar. 5664.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Fit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time. GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., N.E. cor. Sixth and Main. 10096—Main 906.

FOR SALE—DOG.
Russian sheepherd. Male. Pedigree, registered. White with black markings, beautiful coat. Prize winner. 19 months old. Gentle kind and intelligent, no cowhounds. Call Sunday p.m. and Monday, 945 WEST 18TH ST., Los Angeles.

PUREBRED Dobermann Pinscher Police dogs. Imported direct from Germany. Pedigreed from finest kennels; imported to owner several puppies also for sale. M. B. RAPP, 318 Georgina. Phone CI1112, Santa Monica.

GERMAN shepherd male pup, 3 mos. old, Wolf gray. Exceptional bone and substance. Carries best blood lines. Kriminalschlini and Hohelust strains. A good show and stud prospect. Can be seen Sunday only at 3216 W. 18TH ST.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 7 months (male) by Kings Col. Bar. Also puppies by Kaywood Rounder. Pedigreed, registered at first prize winners. 1132 S. OXFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—2 thoroughbred Scotch collie pups, dog who will make watchdog or furniture, 119 E. PARK AVE., Glendale.

POLICE DOG PUPPIES—Fee for sale to parties who will care for them. Finest von Bolle and Roland von Starkenburg strain. 924 WEST 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed tri-color collie pups, 7 weeks. Call Sunday a.m. or week days, ACME FEED AND PET STORE, 2225 Sunset blvd.

GERMAN police dog for sale or at stud. Fee $25. Pups. Pedigreed, registered, prize-winning stock. 1617 W. 24TH ST. Phone Beacon 1128.

AIREDALE pups from champions on both sides, pedigree furnished. Very reasonable. 229 E. STANLEY AVE., Eagle Rock City.

AT STUD—Chow Ted, registered A. K. C. proven sire of dark red puppies. 1839 W. 81ST ST.

GENUINE German police puppies; father; brother of "Stronghart." 5828 SOUTH GRAND; bet. Fig. & Moneta. off Slauson.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, 8 wks. old; to registration. Also brood matron, trad. 1016 GEORGIA. 358216.

THOROUGHBRED German Police puppies. EDGERILL AVIARIES & KENNELS, 905 Verdugo, Glendale.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, reds and blacks. KNEBWORTH KENNELS, 3043 Huntington Drive.

BOBTAIL dog, crossed undershot English bull pups; none better, all cheap. ALBERT, Stevensway and Summit, Tujunga.

FOR SALE—Chow puppies, dark reds, registered stock. Dark red dog at service, fee $25. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

BULL-MALE, fine watch and auto dog, $15. Female, child's pet, $10. 1836 E. 229 N. LAKE ST., upstairs, rear.

FOR SALE—Irish Terrier Puppies, flashy red wire coats. 6151½ E. LOMITA AVE., Glendale.

BOSTON pups for sale; Miss Ribbon dogs at stud; King Ambassador, Kid Kanonian. 5601 BLACKWELDER, and W. Adams car.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies. GLENDALE 1903-J. 427 Lincoln ave. Glendale.

COCKER puppies. High class pups from pedigreed sire and reg. stock. GATURK KENNELS, 1030 Wilmington, Gardena.

PUPPIES—Beautiful, nicely marked, ped. Boston terrier, reas. 329 E. 82nd. 294-901.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, Male, Champion stock. Well marked. MUSIAN AUTO PARK.

AIREDALE male, 9 months. Fine watch dog, house or auto, $15. 1456 VALENCIA ST. West 2882.

BOSTON puppies, highly pedigreed, 6 mo. old, very reasonable. 1705 S. NORMANDIE Pl. West 1507.

PEDIGREED CHOW PUPPIES.
Both black and red. Must sell. Very reasonable. 6054 YUCCA ST. Holly 9259.

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WONDERFUL litter of English setter pups; bench stock, mother silver cup winner. GO-DELL KENNELS, 11th and Vendome Sts. Burbank 121-R. Burbank Cal.

FOR SALE—The finest police dog in the West. ALL VON HOHELUFT. Price $500 cash; or will trade for good Blvd. and car line. Call at 106 N. ARDEN BLVD. Holly 7728

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AT STUD and for sale, Poms, Pekes, Toy Black and Tans, Poodles, Hinchetons. 5149 HUNTINGTON DR. Gar. 5664.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

JEWETT, late 22, first-class shape, $150 extras, new rubber, $950 cash. Call after 5 p.m. 1426 N. Normandie or Ph. 594340.

DECORATIONS for 3 rooms, curtains, ceilings and lights in 2 shades of yellow, done on rose leaf. UNIV. 2460.

2 ATTRACTIVELY furnished apts. in private residence in beautiful W. Adams dist. WEST 2454. 2902 Menlo ave.

ATTRACTIVE cottage at Catalina, last 2 weeks in June. Reasonable. 54749.

FOR SALE—8-room house, $4500. 322 EAST 42ND ST., near Main st.

CHEF for steady position. Apply at LIVERPOOL CAFE, 405 W. 8th st.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

PARTNER ACTIVE, WANTED BY OLD-ESTABLISHED FOOD PRODUCT MFG. CONCERN; HAVE A-1 AGG. DISTRIBUTION BUSINESS; WILL STAND MOST RIGID INVESTIGATION; ONLY HIGH-CALIBER MAN WITH BEST OF REFERENCES NEED WRITE; ADDRESS T, BOX 308, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with $500 to $1000 to assist developing rich piece of land with abundance of gilt edge gravel; profitability netting 50 to 100 per cent annually; a substantial permanent business; you will be part owner in the land itself; do not have to live on the land. Address owner, P. O. box 552, GLENDALE, Cal.

PARTNER wanted (no investment required) by a broker who has own office and is fiscal agent for large industrial corporation selling a common stock issue. Must have good clientele in L. A. and have force of salesmen. References required. Ph. for appointment. 11629.

PARTNER—
BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION—Wanted man who can active working interest, establish. Inv. $2000 which goes into business for expansion. Inv. secured by first deed of trust. See MR. DALTON, 903 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 354 S. Spring.

PARTNER WANTED AUTO PAINT SHOP, $500. SHOP FULL WORK. 12 CARS BEING PAINTED NOW. WORTH 2 MEN. WANT PARTNER TO HELP AND GIVE GENERAL ASSISTANCE; PAY YOU $40 WEEK AND ½ PROFITS. EXP. NOT NECESSARY. 546 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 428 S. SPRING.

PARTNER wanted, either man or woman of ability and integrity, for the most beautiful shop in town. Must expand or sell. Business trebled in past year. Wonderful location. $7500 for half interest. Call 56250 for appointment, or call at 2040 WEST 7TH ST.

PARTNER wanted. Energetic young man with car and salesman's license as partner in established real estate business. No investment required. 4027 VERDUGO ROAD, Glassell Realty Co.

PARTNER with $5000 to increase output manufacturing high-class articles in daily demand; this section particularly adapted to manufacturing for world market. Unusual profits. Stand closest investigation. Address L, Box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in X-Ray and laboratory, will teach work. Exceptional opportunity for man or woman to locate in professional work. Good income. Laboratory located in suite with 9 physicians. For appointment call Main 133, DR. DALY.

PARTNER—Lady for furniture business in Glendale; splendid chance for right party. Address R, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with capital. Have patent pending for high and low pressure turbines. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER needed, lady or gentleman, investment small. We are 18 years in L. A. Address V, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Lady with $500 for half interest and management of ladies' ready to wear and millinery store at Hermosa Beach; good opportunity for the right party. UHL, 305 S. HILL. 63400.

PARTNER wanted for half interest in suburban picture theatre; lady or gent. Already established. Doing nice business. LIN. 3152, Sunday, morning or evening.

PARTNER—Building and real estate; experienced man with $5000 cash desires active partner with like qualifications for 50-50 square deal. No agts. Address T, box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted—If you have $450 to invest with your services in good clean paying business see me. MR. NYLAND, 508 H. W. Hellman bldg., 354 S. Spring.

PARTNER wanted for garage business; straight shooter and to invest $2000 to $3500 cash. No quick money scheme; a bona fide proposition. Address R, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER for real business; will guarantee $100 week besides equal share of profits and secure your money 3 to 1; $900 required for working capital. 425 DOUGLAS BLDG.

PARTNER wanted for unique advertising cartoon swindoer novelty; $4500 required; and must manage either office or road end. Business will pay $25,000 net this year. Principals only. Address T, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with $5000 to $10,000, established jobbing business, ready to wear for women and children. Own long term lease. Very cheap. In wholesale district. Address B, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with $2500 cash and executive ability can make big money with me. Real estate. Established 4 years. New building. Ground floor. Address S, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER active, except. opportunity. Money goes in business for work on hand. About $2000 required to next 60 days. Gold, silver, plating plant. Room 819 KEITH BLDG. Main 4000.

PARTNER wanted, novel going sales office business. $3500 required. Extra large profits assured. HYATT, 674 West 36th St., San Pedro. 1580-J, San Pedro.

PARTNER wanted to furnish $1200 and help work a real gold mine. You can get returns in 20 days. Address V, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER to take half interest and manage one of my war shows; $1000 required. SERGT. JACK ORMSBY, 651 S. Spring.

PARTNER—Real estate salesman, can advance if right type by buying ½ int. $3?0. For office. 426 S. Spring. 41 Hill st.

PARTNER wanted, general real estate. Must own car. Inquire 8200 Cal. Holly 4815 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood.

PARTNER—See me at once for manufacturing rights on several valuable mechanical inventions. PATENTEE, 3461½ W. 62ND.

PARTNER—Opening for an active man in clean business, small investment. 246 DOUGLAS BLDG. See MR. FIELD.

PARTNER wanted. If you have $2500 and want to make a fortune, see me. REAL ESTATE, 345 So. Hill.

PARTNER, $12,000 cash returnable one year. Established business theater, BROADWAY, 6589.

PARTNER in grease wash rack, no much for one man. Laying big. 813 W. 6TH.

PARTNER, act. bus. mgr., make Western picture. Add. R, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, rentals and realty bus. No investment but expenses. 61208.

PARTNER for ½ interest auto radiator and fender shop. $400. 932 W. 7TH ST.

PENNY vending machine route and contract. Wonderful opper. to make big money, 40 mach. already estab. each mach. clearing $450 per mo., contract for $1200 mach. $2500 req. Meet owner at 424 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 420.

POLICE PATROL in one of the best suburban cities of Los Angeles; 6 operators working; no experience required; must be a man of good character. Terms and price arranged. Business nets $450 per month. Phone GLENDALE 2785 for appointment.

POOLROOM. Here is a find for somebody! Have accidentally gained possession of the finest money-maker in the country; modern 4-table pocket billiard room, elegant two-chair completely furnished barber shop, big soft drink trade; marble soda fountain, soft drinks, completely equipped kitchen and counter lunch; store the very finest; cigar and tobacco department, candy, etc. Barber shop and shine stand now subrented, reducing the $75 rent; three years lease to almost nothing; clean trade, now clears about $400; can be doubled in winter, in very heart of Pasadena business; this is the first time advertised, so you better hurry. Am not a pool-room man, so will sell everything for $3500; very easy terms; small cash payment. Dealing direct with owner, so no commission. Very fine for barber man and wife, or a real pass. Located at 118 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

POOLROOM and Barber Shop. 3 pool tables, 2 chairs, cigars, tobacco, etc. 4-yr. lease. Price $2700 cash, or will sell poolroom separate. JOHN ENGEL, Lomita, Cal.

POOL hall, 7 tables, barber shop & cigar stand. Rents over $800. Free rent. 202 S. FIGUEROA. 6?.

PRINTING AND STATIONERY SHOP. Nets $400 per mo. Equipment new and complete. Can be seen Sunday. 124 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

PRINT SHOP for sale cheap; at 331 N. Eder. Also lease. Reasonable rent. Inquire in person or phone 65803.

REAL ESTATE office, fully equipped, and in fine location. Fine oak furniture. Numbering, mans, etc. Good lease. A very fine chance for a man with ambition and foresight. Good reasons for selling. Price $1000 for quick sale. Call at 307 LAUGHLIN BLDG. to see owner, or phone 13341. Even. 767-837.

REAL ESTATE—Old established and prominent firm with finest lease on double boulevard corner on Western ave. in South Wilshire district. Profits in May over $7000. Will sacrifice on acct. assisting partnership. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

TEA ROOM—Very desirable, outgrowing present owners. Patronage includes film stars. Price $3250 until July 1, thereafter $4000. Address R, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

TEA room doing big business; long lease; business corner of 7th, close to Westlake Park. Big snap. $3500 cash. Call owner. 2700 W. 7TH ST.

TEA ROOM, FINE LOCATION, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OWNER ILL. SEE ME QUICK. THEO. NEWMAN, 6356 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

THEATER SNAP! THEATER SNAP! $3500 buys west side house with long low rental lease, $2000 paid on organ. Clearing good money.
$4500 handles large theater, clearing $800 to $1200 mo. net; 6 years' lease, worth $10,000; terms on balance.
$2500 handles 700-seat house on west side, clearing $500 mo. Good lease and dandy buy.
$2500 handles only theater in live oil town; wonderful rent; clearing $400 mo. net. Better get busy on such a snap.
$2300 handles theater in town of $7000 pop.; clearing $300 mo. net. See it at once.
$1000 handles beach proposition at Ocean Park; good for $700 mo. this summer. Investment is covered by the equipment.
CLOYD & CUMMINS,
208 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 8th and Hill.

TILE AND MANTLE WORKS
THIS PLACE CLEARS OVER $1500 MO. OLD ESTAB. TRADE. WORKING 25 MEN. GOOD STOCK AND EQUIPMENT. GOOD LEASE. REASONABLE RENT. THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY. FOR SOME ONE TO MAKE A FORTUNE. AS PLACE GETS ALL THE BUSINESS IT CAN HANDLE. WHO WANTS IT AT $16,000. WORTH A GREAT DEAL MORE. ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING ST. ROOM 546

TIRE SHOP and wash rack, 6 miles from City Hall; clearing $800 per month; books open for inspection, all or part. Stock at cost. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TRANSFER business, money maker, good reason for selling. Apply at 8324 MONETA. Phone 298-595.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

TRUCK AND WORK CONTRACT

$7200

WHO WANTS IT?
I have truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $600 per month in writing for one year, sufficient work can be furnished so job will average

$850 PER MONTH.
No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $10000 cash will handle or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term, or small delivery car as part payment. Balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCKING business for sale operating 6 trucks. Owner must sell. CALL 20455.

VARIETY store, $6000, about 10 miles from L. A. Established 7 years by same owner, valuable 6½-year lease at $50, doing good business. Might consider exchange. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles St.

VARIETY STORE—Doing good business, fine location, 5-yr. lease. Stock, fixtures, lease and all. Will sacrifice for $6000. 210 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

VULCANIZING equipment and some accessories. 855 BIXEL ST.

VULCANIZING shop, full equipm., best location, leaving city. 5620 MONETA.

VULCANIZING shop worth $500; take $150. 1119 W. 25TH PL., Sunday.

WOODWORKING shop, well equipped. 154 N. MILTON, Whittier, California.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF

Our DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL FINANCE, Without any publicity supplies needed capital with executives or skilled workers to the manufacturers and merchants of Southern California.

We are equipped to successfully work out consolidations and reorganizations, thereby turning into profits the excess overhead expenses, and also make additional profits by eliminating unwarranted competition in overcrowded fields.

Consult us in confidence regarding your financial and organization problems. We may be able to help solve them.

We respectfully refer to your own or any Los Angeles Bank and Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF
528 Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY. EXPLOITATION.

TELL US WHAT YOU WANT WE CAN HELP

An organization of experts with local and national connections.

We maintain a legal department for company organizing, incorporating, and adjusting business difficulties.

We do intensive advertising and merchandising campaigns and follow up with our own sales organizations, assuring satisfactory results.

We secure financial help for going concerns or new projects and meritorious inventions.

Inquiries confidential and by appointment only. Write or phone, THE BENSON SERVICE, Studio 3502, Verdugo Road. Phone Capitol 8300.

PHONE 131-37 OR FICO 4765
SERVICE—ACTION—RESULTS.
We have been specializing in selling all kinds of business and securing partners for the past eleven years. A listing with us means a sale for you. We maintain a special dept. for out-of-town business propositions solicited. Why not call at our office and let's talk it over, or phone and our representative will gladly call to see your business without obligation to you. None too small or large to receive our prompt and courteous attention. All buyers accompanied by salesmen. ATLAS CO., 548 Title Insurance Bldg., 424 S. Spring. L. A., and 35 Locust ave., Long Beach.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING?

A RIGHT START IS VITAL TO SUCCESS.

We organize corporations and business trusts in a manner that insures the approval of investors and financial authorities.

Meritorious projects financed.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

WANTED — Business man, middle aged, many years exp., good financial lines; clean-cut, strong personality; able to meet any class, keen judge of men; able executive, Gentile, healthy, energetic; 2 hours daily, and no Sundays. Want interest to $5000 now; must show need of services. Give home details. Address J. H. Bor 207, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZING COMPANY!
Form a business into a company and let me help you finance it; plenty of capital available for good proposition. Organize a dealer in oil, gas or mines to select clientele of moneyed investors. Send for further particulars. Address ST, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS chance wanted by salesman and lecturer of ability to introduce and present to public manufactured products or propositions of merit. Oil or stocks no objection. Address R, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE buyers with cash from $20000 to $45,000 for bakery, restaurant, drug store and theater. Don't answer unless your place is doing business and is priced right. Ask for MR. BEVINS, MAXWELL REALTY, 523 W. 6th st.

WANTED—To purchase interest in well-established manufacturing business with active services. Must bear close investigation. Will make substantial investment. Highest references. Address R.D. 2, BOX 188, PASADENA.

BUSINESS man will consider investing up to $50,000 with services in safe, profitable enterprise. What have you? Address P, box 1118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—½ interest auto paint or repair shop. Have work. Will pay $40 per week $500 and services to invest. See MR. DAVIS, Fico 4765.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital without services for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address HT, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTION-PICTURE theater, hotel, oil leases, royalties, anything, pay $2000 cash. Address W, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy pool hall or some small business; state price and full information. M. KILLINGSWORTH, 221 No. Verdugo Rd., Glendale.

FIRST-CLASS auto and sign painter wishes to take charge of shop on commission basis or partnership. Address W, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU find local market overloaded with stocks for sale, I am prepared to take good issue last. Address T, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

BRING concrete supt. wants to get in touch with building contractor or mason with capital. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

UNIVERSITY man will buy going mfg. prop. in L. A. to $20,000; principals only. Address V, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT—Well located, priced right. Phone 69315. 512½ MAIN ST. F. C. LYON.

SINGLE man, handy with tools, desires to go in partnership in chicken ranch. Address S, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy undertaker business. Los Angeles preferred. Address S, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For cash, cigar stand or grocery, what have you? Just from East. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH paid for grocery stocks, etc. C. F. CALHOUN CO., Auctioneers. 298-599.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS of the RANBORN FOODS, INC., will be held at the office of the Corporation, 208 Lissner Building, 324 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal., on the Twenty-Sixth day of June, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock a.m. Dated this fourteenth day of June, A.D. 1923. GEO. O. RANBORN, President. Bea A. Camerbach, Secretary.

ON or after this the 16th day of June, I, F. A. Howard, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Alice L. Howard, who left

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923.

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

...t You Want.
...ERE YOU WANT IT.

ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

...FIED INDEX

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
COR. LARCHMONT & BEVERLY.
PHONE HOLLY 9064.

Specialists in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square district.

$7850 $7850

TERMS
6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
This home is located on a paved street in a rapidly growing section of Los Angeles between the Wilshire District and Hollywood. It has a real fireplace and a buffet in the dining room. Very attractive breakfast room, garage, nice lawn and fruit trees.
Come and see this. For appointment, call MR. TERRIP, Holly. 9094.

$10,500 $10,500

WINDSOR SQUARE
6 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
STUCCO
On beautiful Larchmont Boulevard, coming into business in a very short period. This house is in excellent condition, situated on a lot 50x140. As a good home with future possibilities, we could not possibly offer anything better.
This can be handled with a $4000 down payment.
Drive down to our office at 301 N. Larchmont Blvd. and talk this over with our MR. TERRIP, Holly. 9094.

BUNGALOW HOME
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE VIEW
$10,750 SIX ROOMS $10,750
854 BEACHWOOD DRIVE
There is real value in this beautiful home. The present owner is expected to live in it, but his plans were changed just as he was ready to complete the improvements of his grounds. You get the benefit of a sacrifice price with your choice of awnings and shrubbery. The floor plan arrangement is ideal. Large living room with connecting dining room opening into a large patio. Decorations in oil. Expensive lighting fixtures, wonderful kitchen, complete in every detail, breakfast nook, enclosed rear porch, automatic heater, two laundry trays. Three beautiful large bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors throughout, also real fireplace. Large lot with full cement drive to double garage. Located among nice homes at the highest point in this district. Paved street, two blocks to car, near schools and shopping district. $3500 will handle. This home will sell to the first interested party, so come and call today. Open for your inspection or call MR. DODD, Holly. 9094.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
SNAP FOR QUICK SALE
HELIOTROPE BLVD.
A forced change in the owner's plans making this home a real snap. 6 large rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath and sink, splendid condition throughout, redecorated and repainted. Full size lot on paved street and car line.
Here's your chance to get a bargain at the future of this location is unlimited. Half block north of Beverly Blvd. In center of school district and university district.
Can be handled on small cash payment as owner will place new mortgage and trust deed. For appointment call MR. RECTOR, Holly. 9094.

6 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
$12,500
$5000 CASH, TERMS
WORTH $14,500
Will please the most exacting. Large living and dining rooms, dozen ceilings, solid mahogany woodwork, 2-inch solid mahogany doors, real fireplace, buffet made as is massed over fireplace, solid mahogany, beautiful entry bedrooms, each convenient to full tiled bath. All walls, bedrooms included are covered with finest imported papers. Woodwork all hand rubbed. Floor plugs in every room. Several floor furnaces. Large kitchen with space for breakfast table. Double cooler. Everything here that could go into a house of its size. A beautiful and perfect home in a paved street near Wilshire Country Club. For appt. call MR. JONES, Holly. 9094.

$12,600 $12,600
A beautiful home place and one of the rarest bargains in the exclusive Wilshire district on Rossmoyne, one block from Beverly Blvd. and two blocks from Larchmont shopping district. House is on high terraced lot with rather exceptional shrubbery and fence, contains 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, shower, basement 12x12. All hardwood floors. Unit system of heating, automatic water heater. Floors tile in oak. Real fine place. This can be handled for $4,600 and will be a pleasure to show. Call Hollywood 9094. MR. SMITH.

$30,000 $30,000
OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
This is a comparatively new home of excellent design and substantial build at a price which represents actual value rather than inflation.
Situated on a 75x180 lot, the location is such that its value can never go other than upward. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and the surroundings are those that make Windsor Square famous.
There are four spacious bedrooms and sleeping porch, two baths and shower, also maid's room and bath. Woodwork is solid mahogany.
If you appreciate honest workmanship and good taste, have MR. BRICKER show you this home. Phone Hollywood 9094.

SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
ON MUIRFIELD ROAD
$46,000 $46,000
Due to an unfortunate accident to the owner's wife I have just been commissioned to sell at a big sacrifice one of the best built homes in exclusive Windsor Square. The location is unequalled being on a high sightly 100-foot lot, just north of Wilshire Blvd. with a superb view of the mountains.
Eleven large and well laid out rooms, three baths, library with fireplace, 18x36 living room, massive mahogany doors, dressing room and elaborate bath, three other large bedrooms and a very large sleeping porch. All walls covered with Sanitas and finished in oil. Especially designed lighting fixtures. Stucco on metal lath. Foundation and porch floors steel reinforced concrete. Rare shrubs and flowers. Full sprinkler system. 2-car garage with apt. You will not find a better built home anywhere.
This beautiful home represents the seldom heard of bargains in a district where values are constantly increasing. Call me at once for appointment, MR. BETZ, Holly. 9094, evenings, Holly. 1318.

RESIDENCE LOTS
Three exceptional locations in Hancock Park on Rossmore Blvd. also several choice bungalow sites in north Windsor Square. Let MR. DODD or our lot department and your homesite for you.
OUR VARIOUS OFFICES ARE SO LOCATED AS TO ENABLE US TO GIVE EXPERT SERVICE IN EACH RESPECTIVE DISTRICT.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE HOLLY. 9094.
Specialists in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

WILSHIRE OFFICE.
3731 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD.
AND OXFORD.
PHONE 567-290.
Specialists in fine homes in Wilshire district and in Western ave. business property.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
6927 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 57576.
Specialists exclusively in Hollywood residential, income and business properties.

WESTLAKE OFFICE.
COR. BONNIE BRAE.
PHONE 52107.
Financing—Income Properties.
Insurance.
1909 W. SEVENTH ST.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

KELLS & GRANT

REALTORS

Members L. A. Realty Board.

WINDSOR BLVD. STUCCO HOME
$20,000
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Main rooms beautifully finished in choice mahogany. Lower floor has pretty center hall, spacious living room, library or sun room, attractive dining room with pantry, breakfast room opens on large porch and gardens. Maid's room and bath first floor. Has 4 large sunny bedrooms and 2 fine baths and showers. This is a very attractive home in a very fine location and is a choice buy. Call MR. MARMONT, Drexel 0165.

ON BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DRIVE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$25,000
A completely and elegantly furnished 9-room home, just off Wilshire Blvd. WHAT A PLEASURE IT WILL be to "MOVE RIGHT IN" and get away from the worry and work of buying furniture and the harmonizing drapes, decoration and furnishings. save yourself this "BIG JOB." Furniture consists of STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, beautiful mahogany and overstuffed living room set, etc., fine linens and dishes. In fact EVERYTHING that goes with GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Restrictions will soon be off this property. Buy it now for HOME and INVESTMENT. Call A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES. Drexel 0165 or eves. 578-087.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE!
NEW STUCCO HOME.
LOT 80x180.
$87,500.
An elegant home with beautiful grounds in the heart of Old Windsor Square. This is a real bargain offered for less than cost of reproduction. Let me show it to you. Call MR. MARMONT, Drexel 0165.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
BONA FIDE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL SERRANO HOUSE.
Are you interested in making a good buy? Would you pay $27,500 for a $35,000 home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful ballroom, actually the best possible woodwork and finish? You can't lose. I'll give you $200 for a 30-day option on this place at $80,000. Call in and let me convince you this is what you ought to buy. Phone A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES. Drexel 0165; evenings, 578087.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
SPECIAL BARGAIN
$35,000
This attractive 10-room PLASTER HOUSE WITH TILE ROOF contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully finished in MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY. Center hall, breakfast room, maid's room, bath; large lot, beautiful shrubs. HOUSE IN PINK OF CONDITION. It's really for sale. You can purchase it with $2500 worth of drapes for $35,000, and completely furnished for $45,000. See or phone A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES. DREXEL 0165. Eves. 578087.

UNUSUAL HOME BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL HIGH CORNER 100x150
$47,500.
Located on highest point in Wilshire district, just north of the boulevard. Has a commanding panoramic view of mountains and entire Wilshire. This home contains 12 large, well arranged rooms. The main rooms are finished in chocolate, hand-rubbed mahogany with 4 coats of varnish. Every wall and ceiling is canvas covered. The living room is exceptionally beautiful and opens upon a very delightful and spacious sun room, which gives off onto a pretty rear garden. From the reception hall opens on a very cozy den of library. The large dining room is particularly cheerful and a very beautiful room. The walls in these rooms are all hand decorated in oil on canvas. There is a fine heating plant in a large basement. The 2nd floor has unusually spacious bedrooms, 6 in number, with 4 fine baths; also has sleeping porch. There is a spacious ballroom or billiard room on 3rd floor. The exterior is of Elizabethan architecture, of brick and stucco construction. This house was built by an old retired builder for his own home a few years ago, and the best of everything was used to construct a real home. 2-story double garage and bath. Let us show you this exceptional home (all MR. CRANE, Drexel 0165 or eve. 56641.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
HARVARD BLVD. MANSION
SACRIFICED FOR $60,000
This wonderful home on corner lot 151 x185x251, surrounded with large trees, which only years can produce. Must be sold to close an estate. House contains 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, besides 2 maid's rooms, sitting room and bath, billiard room, den, breakfast room, library music room. Beautifully finished and exceptionally well planned. Built by a former railroad president for his own home. Greatest bargain on record. Phone A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, Drexel 0165 or eves. 578-087.

KELLS & GRANT.
Drexel 0165. REALTORS. Drexel 0165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Just north of Wilshire Blvd., surrounded by beautiful home, on a large East front lot, with an established garden.
Very attractive exterior of stucco and cut stone, 10 large rooms, 5 tile baths and 2 porches; built by well-known local builder and is $5000 below present replacement figure.
The plan is center hall, from which open spacious and artistic rooms, all finished in finest hand-rubbed Mahogany. Walls are hand-decorated in oil on canvas.
The lower floor consists of very large living-room, 20x30, with patio in rear. Cheery breakfast room, large reception hall, dining-room 17x18, pass-pantry, tile kitchen, servants' quarters. Upstairs, wide hall with extra closet room, 4 master bedrooms with connecting tile baths and showers; sleeping porch. Appointments throughout are the best money can buy—drapes alone worth over $2500.
Beautiful grounds with fine shrubbery, roses and fruit trees. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters.
Priced at $45,000 completely furnished with Oriental rugs, Aeolian Grand Piano, silverware, etc., or $30,000 unfurnished. Some terms. Call Mr. Lansford, Drexel 1464, or evenings 553-08.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Exclusive Agt.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
Two Blocks of Western Avenue
Ideal location, all hardwood floors throughout, large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, breakfast room, wonderfully convenient kitchen, large laundry room with two trays, three fine bedrooms, one bedroom opening out into large latticed porch. Beautiful lawns, shrubs, flowers, rose arbor, fruit trees. Price $11,500. A very pretty and attractive little home. For further information see
A. W. GRACE, Real Estate and Ins.
105 N. Western avenue
Phone 567-904

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Only $10,000. On beautiful Serrano avenue. Excellent bungalow of 6 large rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors. Large lot with garage.
L. H. MORGAN
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. phone 701-56.

DO you want to BUY, RENT or LEASE? WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL, LEASE OR RENT?
RENTAL INFORMATION and AUTO SERVICE FREE.
NORMAN HERMAN CO.
502 J. B. Lankershim Bldg.
Phone 11074.

BIGGEST bargain for cash on the street. OWNER, 549 Stanford ave. 14134.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
3731 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
EXQUISITE STUCCO HOME.
UNUSUALLY LARGE LOT; PROFUSION OF FLOWERS AND SHRUBS.
One of the most artistic and charming homes in the city, with three bedrooms, maid's room and bath, every convenience and comfort, with finest finish; beautifully decorated throughout. The price very attractive. Call MR. BROWN. 567220.

WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME.
TILE ROOF.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
2 FIREPLACES.
$15,500.
WELL CONSTRUCTED DISTINCTIVE HOME in attractive, high-ly restricted district. Nearly new, many features, and conveniences not usually found in homes costing less than $25,000. Four bedrooms, tiled baths, refrigerator; large Roof Garden. Call MR. BALDWIN, 567220.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEW ENGLISH STUCCO.
$19,500.
Exceptionally attractive, well-arranged eight-room home in most desirable section of Wilshire District. Large living room and dining-room finished in hand-rubbed mahogany. Maid's room and bath. First floor. Four nice bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Double garage; large lot; sprinkling system. Call MR. BALDWIN, 567220.

TEN-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.
$74,500. TERMS.
Between Wilshire and Sixth, east of Western. Center hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pass pantry, sunroom, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath. Three master bedrooms, dressing-room, inclosed glass sleeping porch, and four fine tiled baths and shower on second floor. Double garage with laundry-room. Call MITCHELL, 567230.

CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE.
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
$28,500. TERMS.
Stucco Mansion on west-front lot 68x150 to paved alley.
First floor has large center hall, living room, music-room, den with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, pass pantry and screened porch.
Four master bedrooms on second floor with 2 tiled baths and shower. Maid's room reached by separate stair. Gas furnace with thermostatic control. Large attic over entire house.
Call MITCHELL or BOOTH.

SUPERB
ENGLISH STUCCO HOME
IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.
Aristocratic dignity of environs, artistic elegance in design and highest degree of practicability combine to make this wonderful home an architectural triumph.
Main floor, center hall, large SOLARIUM, SPACIOUS LIVING-ROOM connecting with dining-room through MASSIVE MURAL ARCH, delightful breakfast-room, commodious kitchen, maid's room and bath. Four beautiful bedrooms on second floor, large and well appointed dressing-room, two baths completely tiled, and open-air deck.
All rooms have cove ceilings, hand-decorated walls, beautiful woodwork and fixtures in harmony with atmosphere of distinguished refinement.
Three-car garage with complete servants' quarters, kitchen and bath.
Designed and built for his home by one of the leading architects, this property is now on the market at a sacrifice price as the owner is going to Europe. May be purchased complete, with luxurious furnishings. Call MR. BALDWIN, 567220.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
3731 Wilshire Blvd.
567220. Phone 567220.

$8750
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
New English stucco bungalow, high roof, all large airy rooms. The best of foundation and positively no fill. Beautiful interior finish of Tiffany and old ivory. Solid tiled bath, shower and kitchen. This is the pick and choice of all Wilshire bungalows up to $11,000. Close to school and transportation. Easy terms can be arranged if necessary. See George Cole.

OH MY! HOW HOMESICK!
$2500 Down
See this beautiful English bungalow of brick and stucco in New Windsor Square district. Six beautiful rooms. Being sacrificed on account going North as soon as first rainy season comes along. See or call Mr. Goforth.

SEE 814 WESTCHESTER PLACE TODAY
Open for Your Inspection
Beautiful new English stucco, two-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers. Big 60-foot lot. This is positively the cheapest and best house in the block. Bargain, good terms. See or call Mr. Goforth.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. Drexel 1464.

MILLIONAIRE'S PARADISE.
$500,000 VALUE. PRICE $300,000.
WE HAVE WITHOUT DOUBT THE FINEST ESTATE IN LOS ANGELES, COMPRISING NEARLY NINE ACRES WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED, COMMANDING AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE WHOLE CITY. THIS PROPERTY IS COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. THE HOUSE IS THE LAST WORD IN FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION. THIS PROPERTY CANNOT BE DESCRIBED. PRICE $300,000. TERMS.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL
L. W. NELSWINDER.
734-35. H. W. HELLMAN. 15232.

IT IS DIFFERENT!
IT IS IN AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT!
and
IT IS LOW IN PRICE!
This 6-room new stucco bungalow with cathedral ceilings, Tudor-ended walls and plentiful window space—making it cheerful, homelike and attractive, will win your enthusiasm when you see it and appeal to your judgment when you consider that it can be bought for only $6000 and on easy terms. Call MR. Brush or Miss BINGHAM for appointment. Holly 0625 or Holly 3951.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
252 N. WESTERN.

A LOVELY HOME.
LOOK AT 4211 WEST SIXTH
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5.
This excellent residence is on one of the prettiest streets in all Wilshire. Big living and dining rooms, attractive sun porch. Splendid kitchen and maid's room and bath. Double tubes on porch.
Upper floor has three spacious master bedchambers two of which connect with a big, beautifully tiled bathroom. The third bedroom has connecting toilet & lavatory. Also a nice sleeping porch.
A large lot with attractive lawns and shrubs and a double garage.
LEAVING, LOS ANGELES JUNE 30. THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU.

ONLY $2500 CASH
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
6-room bungalow, Wilshire district near Western ave. Unrestricted lot with room to build in rear. Will rent for $100 per mo. A fine home or good investment.
N. HEINSEN & CO.
515 N. Western ave. Open Sunday.
Holly 3457. Evenings Drexel 3060.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

NEWCOMERS' INFORMATION BUREAU
FREE RENTAL LISTS AND MAPS.
"Send a Free Copy To The Folks Back Home"
of the most concise publication issued on California. Containing unbiased FACTS ONLY concerning California in general, Los Angeles County and Southern California in particular.
"CALIFORNIA FACTS."
(The Statistical Magazine.)
Mail names of those who might be interested in "California Facts" to 5019 Hollywood Blvd.
"It Adds Nothing To My Satisfaction That Another Shall Be Disappointed."
When Buying Real Estate, always demand
"SAFETY AND SATISFACTION."
1 GUARANTEE BOTH ABSOLUTELY.
ROSCOE CONKLING JONES.
Member L. A. Realty Board.
California State Realty Ass'n.
L. A. Chamber of Commerce.
Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.
Unusual Bank References.
Save Money, Time and Unpleasant Annoyance by calling personally at HEAD OFFICE.
Phones: Holly 6355; 4406, or 590048.
5019 Hollywood blvd.

SEE THIS BARGAIN AT ONCE.
$4000—$2000 down and $50 mo. 5-room bungalow, garage, near school, car line and studios.
A GOOD HOLLYWOOD BUY—
2-STORY ON S.E. CORNER.
8 ROOMS, $12,000, ONLY $4000 DOWN.
4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, 2 toilets, double garage, fruit trees, chickens, look and decide quick, for this will move fast.

BUY TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.
Harper st. Fine new house and income property. Large lot and all street improvements. Stucco ceiling, patio, fish pond, wonder view, tile bath and sink. Only finished in April. 5-rm. cottage with shower in rear, rents for $60 month. All for $17,000 if taken before June 30th.

IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
5-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, lot 50x175 to an alley. This is an honest-to-goodness home in fine location and its yours for $17,000. One-half down.

MUSICAL ARTIST'S HOME.
$19,000. ONLY $6000 DOWN.
Interior arrangement most unusual in Hollywood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, basement, furnace, roof observatory. Two-car garage. Lot 80x192. Owner, 1825 N. KINGSLEY.

HOMES OF ELEGANCE.
10 rooms, tile roof, steam heat, 2 full tile baths, shower, basement, maid's room & bath, garage, lot 80x190, full bearing fruit, shrubs and palms. Built by owner who spared no expense. Gorgeous view, beautiful West Hollywood. $35,000 and on terms if desired. Inspect today.

$50,000 ESTATE FOR $40,000.
FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.
HERE'S AN EFFICIENT VIEW HOME.
Nearly 2 acres, magnificent panoramic city view, living room 16x32, massive fireplace, furnace, fruit, nuts and beautiful trees and shrubs galore. Kennels, aviary, rabbitry, pheasant, squab and poultry quarters. Near golf links and riding school. Most beautiful spot in Hollywood, near Griffith Park. Its charm and beauty cannot be described.
For above and other good offers
"Ask That Man Jones."
"Facts Only."
ROSCOE CONKLING JONES.
5019 Hollywood Blvd.
Phones:
Holly 3255, Holly 4406 and 590048.

BEAUTIFUL
SAN MARINO HOME
MUST BE SACRIFICED
Situated in the exclusive Wilson Ave. district, just off Huntington Drive, only 20 minutes from the Los Angeles business district.
Surrounded by large homes and estates, it is in itself a miniature estate, beautifully landscaped, a wonderful profusion of fruits, shade trees and shrubs, giving an air of seclusion.
The building is a delightful home, thoroughly modern, of nine rooms. Hardwood throughout, 2½ tile baths, 2 large sleeping porches, a 14-foot porch overlooking a wonderful rose garden. The family living quarters are spacious and delightful. The living-room merits special description. It is 24 by 26 feet, with a great log-burning fireplace, built-in window seats and diffused lighting scheme that are restful as moonlight to the eyes.
Please make a note to inspect this charming home place as soon as you can. For an appointment, call Colonial 4139 or 351-372.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Huntington Drive at Fremont Ave.
South Pasadena.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.
A two-story home, surrounded by a great variety of shrubs and fruit trees, including fig, apricot and avocado. The house contains a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, downstairs. Upstairs, four large bedrooms and sunroom. Beautifully placed lot. This is a wonderful bargain at $13,500 and can be handled for $5000 down, balance easy terms. Don't fail to see this. Call
MR. DEANS.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4296. Eves. Drexel 9637. Wil. 4296.
Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW FURNISHED.
CHOICE LOCATION.
We are authorized by owner to offer comfortable bungalow, located near Beverly Blvd. and Normandie Ave. at a sacrifice. There are five rooms and bath. Completely furnished, beautiful yard. Large lot 50x150, paved street. Everything in A-1 condition. PRICE ONLY $3350. Better than paying rent. Good terms to home for appt.
THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN.
427-28 TITLE INS. BLDG.
12994. PICO 2480. SUN. 589-293.

FOR SALE—
FINE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
$40,000.
This is an exceptionally beautiful residence in a high, sightly location. The home contains 15 rooms, 5 large master bedrooms, 2 large tiled bathrooms, and maid's room and bath; billiard room and a full-sized bowling alley. The mahogany and quartered oak finish is the very best obtainable. It will really pay you to see this magnificent place if you contemplate buying a fine residence, because such bargains are seldom offered.
L. D. DOLTON.
Exclusive agent, with
FRANK R. AYRES.
214 Pantages bldg. Pico 2194.

BIG SNAP MODERN HOME.
8-ROOM, 2-STORY, 2 BATHS.
Located on the corner of 41st Pl. and Raymond Ave. Downstairs has large living and dining rooms, den, kitchen, extra bedroom and bath. Upper floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Every lot today. 1391 WEST 41ST PL. Open for inspection. Price $10,500. easy terms. PHONE 12594. PICO 2480.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Very artistic 7-room bungalow. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, etc. Hardwood floors, garage. Beautiful lawn and trees. Large corner lot, 65-foot frontage. A sacrifice at $8500. Terms. CALL RIGGINS, 600-35; evenings 513-65.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
NEAR WILSHIRE
This beautiful bungalow is one block from Wilshire Boulevard and on a corner. Large light airy rooms, large living room. A music room. If you want a real home see this. It only takes $3500 to buy it. The price is $12,000. Call MR. JNO. PUSIC, evenings HOLLY. 10016.
F. E. LAMBERTON, 4027 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beautifully located modern dwelling in Laurel Canyon, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, all city conveniences. A big bargain if sold at once. Call PICO 2629.

ARTIST'S Italian villa, Windsor Sq. $10,000; sacrifice. MR. WHITE, Wil. 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

$2700 HANDLES
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW.
Completely Furnished.
5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished in French gray and ivory. Garage. Near Western ave., 10th st. car. This is a bargain at $7200. Easy payments for balance. Call MR. HEATON.

WILTON, NEAR 33D.
Roomlike 2-story Bargain.
This ideal stucco Dutch Colonial home of 7 rooms is located in one of Wilshire's finest residence sections. A 2-story home at a bungalow price. House consists of large living and dining rooms, reception hall, tile kitchen and sun room, breakfast room downstairs. 3 good bedrooms, tile bath and shower up. House like new. LOCATION CAN'T BE BEAT. Is conservatively worth $18,500. Quick sale price now $16,000. Some terms. Call MR. MATCHETTE.

$11,000.
2-STORY WILSHIRE HOME.
Close to Western ave., ½ block from 10th st. car. Convenient to stores and school. 7 large rooms and entrance hall. Open fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch up. Many bearing fruit trees. Large garage. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. DEES.

$3000 CASH
HANDLES
NEW 9-ROOM STUCCO HOME.
Situated on wide paved street among fine homes, west side. Close to school and adjacent to 3 car lines. Large living room, breakfast room, maid's room and bath down. 4 bedrooms and bath up. 2-car garage. A bargain at $13,500. Will consider well located lot as part payment. Call MRS. EGGLESTON.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
WESTMORELAND, NEAR 6TH STREET.
This close-in snap is highly improved with a fine 10-room house in absolutely A-1 condition. Contains large living room, dining room and den finished in solid mahogany. Delightful breakfast room. Maid's room and bath. Upstairs there are 4 exceptionally large bedrooms and two baths. Let 60x170, with foundations for shrubs. This can't last long at $21,000 with only $5000 cash to handle. Call MR. MATCHETTE.

$6000 CASH
HANDLES
WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL.
Situated on prominent residential street, north of Wilshire Blvd. 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and separate tile shower. Has separate laundry, fine kitchen, fireplace, $14,750, represents real value and you must see this to appreciate it. No trouble to show. Call MR. HEATON.

$25,000.
ATTRACTIVE MOORISH VILLA.
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
This is truly a distinctive home, in this exclusive district, where elegance has been combined with comfort and convenience. 8 large rooms, 5 baths. Large entrance lobby from which access can be had to living room, den or study and ample closet convenient for golf bags, raincoats, etc. The living room is in every way what the name implies—roomy and restful. Tiffany finished walls; double Batchelder tile fireplace. Fixtures throughout are hand wrought and of very effective design. Opening from living room is a large den or music room. On this floor is also a master bedroom with tile bath and built-in tile shower, as well as maid's room and bath. Second floor has an exceptionally large bedroom with fireplace and tile bath connecting. The interior arrangement is particularly adapted for professional use (Dr. and Mrs.) and is most inviting. Individual gas-steam radiator. Lot 80x150. Highly improved with choice shrubs and flowers. 2-car garage. It is a pleasure to show this property, which must be seen to appreciate its worth. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. MATCHETTE.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY.
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Pico 1158.

CHARMING 2-STORY HOME.
Two Rooms. 3 Tiled Baths
Perfect Environment.
Rigid Restrictions.
Artistic Exterior.
Thoughtfully Planned.
Attractive tiled vestibule, wide entrance hall with clothes closet, 28-ft. living room, library with wash room, spacious fireplace; dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, tile kitchen, servants' porch. Maids room and bath.
Main rooms in mahogany; walls hand decorated in oil on canvas. Unit system of heating with master controls up and downstairs.
Four master bedrooms, large closets, two tiled baths, separate tiled shower, outside lounge deck.
Sprinkler system front and rear. Double garage, large lot.
INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH HOME.
Eight Rooms. Three Baths.
Soundly Constructed.
Cleverly Arranged.
Exclusive Neighborhood.
A view in three directions which can never be impaired.
A home for those who realize the character and distinction are of value.
Call L. E. Stinson,
Real Estate Dept.
HARRY R. BELDEN CO.
Larchmont Blvd. at Third.
Holly 8955.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
Located in the very best residence section of the city. Large, east-front lot, beautifully landscaped. Of the best stucco construction, this home contains 11 rooms and 3 baths; will appeal to homeseekers instantly.
Center-hall plan, off which opens spacious and artistic lower floor rooms. All finish is the finest mahogany. Walls all hand decorated.
The lower floor consists of very large living-room, sunroom, breakfast-room, dining-room, reception hall, pass pantry, tiled kitchen, servant's quarters. Up are four family bedrooms arranged en suite, with two tiled baths. There is a 2-car garage with driver's quarters. Appointments throughout the best money can buy.
Conservatively priced at $40,000, this home merits your prompt inspection. Call
MR. THOMAS
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4296. Wil. 4296.
Eves. Holly 2949.

BEAUTIFUL 4-acre hilltop home overlooking Ave. 50, opposite Mt. Washington. Terraced garden. View unsurpassed. A wonder home at a price far below cost of construction. For private hospital, sanitorium or residence you cannot find better in Los Angeles. Reception hall, living room, library, new-ing room, nursery, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3 lavatories, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 real fireplaces, 2 large porches. All built-in features. All rooms large. Drive out Sunday and see this wonder place at 5053 MONTEZUMA AVE. Then see DEBS & McCLUNG, 3943 S. Vermont ave. Phone Ver. 1123. Doctors looking for a private hospital location, this is your opportunity.

$16,000 8-ROOM $16,000
COLONIAL
JUST OFF WILSHIRE.
High terraced 60-foot lot close to Windsor Square. This property will not suit the lover of lazz. Just a quiet, restful home that will instantly appeal to reconservative people. Downstairs, lavishly living and dining rooms of entrance hall. Breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairy, 3 fine bedrooms, sun room and bath. Reasonable cash payment will handle. Call MR. buyer, evenings, Hollywood 9511.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
Phone 567-503.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
BEAUTIFUL BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
$15,000.
A brick and stucco English bungalow with every desirable feature that could be asked for. Overlooking new Windsor Square. Unsurpassed mountain view, 2 short blocks from stores and car. All rooms very attractive, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, walls finished in oil. Double garage. 50x135-ft. lot. If you want a bungalow with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, this will surely please. Let me show you. Mr. Pickering.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
756931.

WIDOW'S LOSS—Money talks here; $3500 cash takes 6-rm. house, furnished. On account going to Paris, you gain. I lose out. I must sell quick. 6-rm. house, furnished, rugs, dining set, stoves, mahogany and oak tables and chairs, Grafonola. Yes, plumbing, gas, elec., sewer. Large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery. Good street. No mistake. See this today, key at 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—By owner, attractive 6-room bungalow, newly decorated. 746 NO. WILTON PL. Phone Holly 5781.

CLOSE in, nr. elementary, intermediate schools, 2 yellow cars. Furn. or unf. 6-rm. cash bal. ok. Owner, 2639 ADAIR.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
OFFER FOR SALE
$8750.
HOBART BLVD. BUNGALOW.
A 6-room bungalow can be had at this low figure. House is in good shape and well located, short distance from cars, markets, etc. For a real value call MRS. STEINER, Wilshire office, 569288; Sundays and evenings, West 872.

$10,000
2-STORY DUTCH COLONIAL.
On beautiful Westchester Place near good grammar and high school. House is only 1½ years old and in fine condition; ivory finish throughout, open fireplace, side entrance hall, beautiful breakfast-room and patio, double garage, basement with gas furnace, big lot. This is a genuine bargain; homes in this location are hard to buy. See MRS. STEINER, Wilshire office, 569288. Sundays and evenings, West 872.

$16,500.
EXCEPTIONAL.
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
MARIPOSA AVE., ADJOINING 3RD ST.
The unrestricted lot 60x150 alone is worth asking price. The 2-story home contains 4 bedrooms, large closets, hardwood floors, unit heating system, garage. A fine home in a select neighborhood and a real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. PLUMMER, Wilshire office. 56334.

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.
ST. ANDREWS NEAR 5TH.
$23,500.
A magnificent two-story frame residence, with large dining-room, living-room, library, breakfast-room, kitchen, upstairs there are 4 bedrooms, two sleeping porches, 3 baths and maid's room. Two car garage and maid's room. Lot 70x150. THIS LOT ALONE IS WORTH $18,000. Little cash will handle this fine home. MR. VANCE, Wilshire office, 56334, Sundays and evenings 568194.

$23,500.
JUST 300 FT. OFF SIXTH ST.
AND EAST OF WESTERN AVE.
This is Wilshire's outstanding bargain. Do you know of a 12-room 2-story stucco home with tile roof, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 dressing-rooms, one with extra lavatory, wonderful sun room and two large tile baths with shower on second floor for the above figure? Living-room and library in solid mahogany. Dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's room and bath down. Quarters above garage. This house occupies commanding site and is the highest class piece of property available within thousands of dollars of this price. If you know values see us at once. Call MR. CARVER, Wilshire office, 569288; Sundays and evenings, 54342.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.

200 New Pantages Bldg.
60649. 7th st. at Hill. Bdwy. 2256.
Wilshire Branch, cor. 6th and Oxford.
562334 569288.

$800 CASH.
Balance $45 month, 5 rooms, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, garage, yellow car line, 5-cent fare, fastest growing section of Los Angeles. See MR. FREEMAN.
DE WITT-BLAIR REALTY CO.
604 Union Bank Bldg.
Phone Pico 7320.

TO BE SOLD — ONE OF THE MOST B

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

LARGE WINDSOR SQUARE HOME REASONABLY PRICED!

YES! That's just what I mean, "reasonably priced." If you expect a "tremendous sacrifice" in the finest residential section of the finest and best city in the world, you either like to be fooled or you don't "know beans" about this wonderful district.

If you can afford to pay $40,000 on reasonable terms for a home you will do yourself a real injustice if you neglect to see what I have no hesitation in saying is the best value obtainable in a large Windsor Sq. home today—and I am careful in what I say!

Detailed specifications are three-fold, so I will simply say there is a large east-front lot beautifully landscaped, the house has eleven rooms and three baths and is of modified Spanish colonial type. Everything the best that money can buy, including the new draperies and curtains which go with the house. Garage has room for three cars and laundry; also has three-room kitchenette apartment and bath above.

Good buys in Windsor Square do not last long; you will have to "step on it" if you want this one. Appointment to see this superb home call

MR. THOMAS,
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Wil. 4286.
Evgs. Holly 2949. Holly 2949.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $22,000, which is much less than actual value. Terms easy.

Nearly new 2-story stucco house having 10 rooms including 5 good bedrooms on 2nd floor. Every modern appointment, including gas furnace and 3 baths, main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage.

Ideal neighborhood, near best schools and only 1 block from Wilshire blvd.

M. M. GRIGG,
4412 W. 2nd st. Phone Holly 7202.
At Western ave. Res. Phone 294-209.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 5 ACRES, 10 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

5 acres on boulevard and street cars; one splendid 6-room house, all conveniences, one 5-room new house, absolutely modern, two garages, corrals for 5000 to 5400 chickens. Total acreage set with bearing peaches; beautiful shrubbery. Present income from peaches and chickens more than pays for place. Only price $30,500. Will trade for L. A. income and will assume, or will take small residence with cash and terms for balance. Call MR. FORMAN (Sunday) or phone 397-3989 week days 565-15 or 587-544.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$10,000.
940 SO. CRENSHAW BLVD.
LOVELY WHITE PLASTER HOME.
Wilshire District.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Never again will you find this value. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms—gas furnace—east front.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10 TO 4.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
Exclusive Agents.
626 So. Western ave.
Phones—560-024, 565-89.

NEAR 4TH AND GRAMERCY. CHARMING 7-RM. BUNGALOW.

FOR QUICK SALE CUT TO $11,500.

LOVELY living rm. 18x35. CHEERFUL MORNING SUN breakfast rm. 9 MOST ATTRACTIVE bedrms. with LARGE closets. BEAUTIFUL BROWN WOOD kitchen. Lot, alone worth $6000. Double garage, you will have less house open all day. MR. HUTCHINGS with J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 313 S. Western ave. Drexel 4473. Morning or evenings, 439054.

FOR SALE—AMONG BEAUTIFUL HOMES Two acres, high, level land near H. E. Huntington's home, Pasadena. Contemplated school district. Set of double yard. Wonderfully planted, grand old oaks and all kinds of fruit. Large two-story 10-room house, 3½ baths. Garage, gardener's cottage and other attractive features that cannot be described in advertising. Positively being sacrificed owing to absence of owner. Shown by appointment. Price $62,500 and worth $80,000. Building and improvement could not be replaced for the price asked. Will sell furnished if desired. See H. E. McCORMACK & CO., Excl. Agts. 502 Van Nuys Bldg. 14179. Pico 656.

$8750. WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. $8750.
$2500 CASH. $60 MONTHLY.
Located on Kingsley Drive, a beautiful, east, paved street, north of 1st st. A splendid location. 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms. Lots of shrubbery. This will last at only $8750. See MR. HURRY. See Mr. Hendry with FORD & BECKER.
607 So. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

MR. HOMESEEKER.
WE HAVE FOR YOU A MOD. 4-RM. HOUSE, MOST PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS IN CITY. PRICE $1850, TERMS LIKE RENT. NEW HOME, FRUIT TREES, GOOD LOCATION, $1850 CASH. 5-RM. HOUSE, LARGE LOT. MODERN THROUGHOUT, WORTH $3000 SACRIFICE AT $2500. 218 MARVIN AVE.

MOST BEAUTIFUL new stucco bungalow, only $10,500. 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Finished in ivory. Faces WINDSOR SQ. Paved street with electroliers. 3 wonderful bedrooms, tiled kitchen, tiled bath. Shingle roof. Price $10,500. Most attractive home. Will compare with any $12,000 bungalow. MR. VERNON, residence, Holly 2949. MR. ALTHOUSE CO., 313 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

LARGE CORNER LOT.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
Have excellent corner on Wilshire Blvd. East front, high ground, west of Harvard. Owner says sell at once. 93x162 ft. on Blvd. For price and terms call,

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN,
12904—PICO 2480. 6th. 566-293.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
10 TO 4
MONDAY THURSDAY
BEAUTIFUL
Mahogany finish, 2 tile baths up & 3 family; 2 rooms, bath down. Large living rm. Three-car garage. Lot 50x135 ft. without fail. 226 SO. EL CENTRO.

CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western

A PARADISE FOR THE OLD—A paradise for the young. Listen! furnished home, bath, toilet, sink, gas, elec. sewer. Unfinished. Yes, Grafanola goes too. Large lot covered with bearing fruit and flowers. Let you have this rent saver today. Only $700 down, $15 mo. Price $4500. Less for more cash down. Call 4310 ARCOT AVE. Hooper car.

OWNER wants to sell quick. Beautiful new cement bungalow. New Windsor Sq. Large rooms. A perfect dream home. Handsomely decorated. Tiled bath and shower, tiled kitchen. Reduced to $11,000. MR. HUTCHINGS, with J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 313 S. Western. Wil. 4473. Residence 439054.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN—6 rooms, stucco, tile bath and sink. Breakfast room. Hdwd. floors throughout; large lot; $11,000 for quick sale. $5,00 cash, balance terms. Call Sunday 594-18-1 West data. Mrs. Dunhill, C. M. CONANT CO., 2007 W. 6th st. 565-15 or 561-944.

BUNGALOW.
Beautiful 5-room Spanish stucco. All latest built-in features. Hatchwidder tile fireplace, radiator heat. Nen Parchmast finish. Lot 55x125. Near new Fox studio. Location in Westwood. Owner is leaving city. Must sell. After Sunday, call 567-542. Northwest corner La Grange & Malcolm ave.

502 NG. BEACHWOOD DRIVE
N.E. corner Sherwood. New 6-room stucco on high sightly corner lot, 3 bedrooms. Just being completed. Price is right. Open for inspection. Owner. ELMER R. BARNES, 283 N. Larchmont Blvd. Holly. 1740.

BLOCKS of new $2,000.00 Herald Bldg. at Pico and Figueroa. Out-of-town owner sacrifices 12-rm. house with 3 baths, on lot 100x165 ft. worth $15,000, will for $12,500, on any terms. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 170.

900 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE
Beautiful 4-room, modern bungalow, tile bath, tile drainboard, hdw. floors, and numerous other features. A buy at $6900. $2500 down. PHONE 567-593.

$1500—$50 MONTH

NAR—6,450, nice 4-rm. house, lg. bath, lg. scr. porch, cement porch and walks, law & fr., garage with extra room, nr. school & car. MCCRA, with $1000 cash bal like rent. OWNER, 1455 W. 90th Place.

6TH, 3-rm. bung., on car going away, will sacrifice for $1500; $1500 cash, bal. $50 mo. Int. interest. Hurry if you want this. Ph. Wil. 4005.

OR SALE—something good. $3000 will handle. New place, 5-yr. lease, $100 per mo. Also have another in Glendale. Owner, 2054 VERMONT.

250 CASH, $40 mo.; near Pasadena Ste. 4 rooms, bath, small level lot, $2500. 3301 PASADENA AVE. Gar 4114.

6-R. bunga.o; buy in Wilshire, only $11,500. 7 large rms, tiled bath; large lot. MR. HUTCHINGS, Wil. 4473.

BUSINESS lot, 3-rm. house, double car on 100 ft. Blvd., $2500, $500 cash. 232-52.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

CIRCUMSTANCES NECESSITATE SALE OF ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN WINDSOR SQUARE AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

CORNER LOT 80x180 FEET.
A WONDERFUL HOME OF SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, BEING STUCCO OVER HOLLOW TILE AND WITH FULL GRANADA TILE ROOF.

THERE ARE TEN VERY EXCEPTIONAL ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS, 3-car garage, with laundry quarters and bath. The woodwork is of selected hand rubbed mah many, decorations of oil on canvas throughout. There is an impressive entrance hall off of which is an immense living room with doors opening on to a very attractive rear garden patch. Comfortable library, beautiful large dining-room, very lovely breakfast-room, pass pantry, kitchen and maid's room and bath comprise the first floor.

A beautiful winding staircase of center hall leads to four exceptional master bedchambers each having dressing rooms and connecting with 2 wonderful large and beautiful tiled bath rooms. Electrically controlled unit system of heat. This house has every appointment which goes to make this class of property complete in every detail. Will sell drapes included at least $15,000 under reproduction cost. THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WHOLE OF EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE TO COMPARE AT ALL IN PRICE. If you would be interested in owning one of the finest homes in the city that can be bought at a REAL bargain don't fail to consult us as we will be glad to show you. Shown by appointment only.

"Let's Talk It Over"
C L I N C H & T H U R T L E,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403 So. Western Ave.
560-448—Phones—560-432

WILSHIRE SPANISH BARGAIN.
$8250.

Located in that desirable section just north of Wilshire Country Club, on lot 50x140.

$2500 CASH WILL HANDLE. Balance arranged. One of the most beautiful living rooms imaginable, 14x28, with splendid fireplace. Large dining-room. Two large bedrooms with marvelous tiled bath adjoining. Walks to door in oil on canvas. House just completed and the best buy I have ever had the opportunity to offer. Double garage. Sixty Street car line will soon be within one block of this property, and then it will be worth $10,000. Present car line within three blocks. Call

MR. MERRILL,
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Wil. 4286.
Evgs. Wil. 5354. Evgs. Wil. 4286.

VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL BUNGALOW OF THE BETTER CLASS BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW

Home of better class, 7 exceptional rooms. Built by day labor for a home and has so very many exceptional features. Beautiful living room, (16x23) with attractive master, exquisite dado oratad, floor, tiled dining-room and beautiful breakfast room, all three rooms opening onto large patio with artistic fountain. All good sized rooms with large closets and tiled bathroom. Large lot beautifully developed with flowers and shrubs, 2-car garage. This Spanish home with tiled roof and atmosphere of Old Spain will appeal to those with the most discriminating taste. It is offered strictly for immediate occupancy for a short time only. TERMS. Will sell completely furnished including oriental rugs, piano, silk drapes, etc., $17,000. Don't miss seeing this exceptional home. We are exclusive agents.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
403 So. Western
560-448 Phone 560-432

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

$23,000 WINDSOR SQ. DIST. $23,000

TRUE ENGLISH BRICK AND PLASTER RESIDENCE.

I have just obtained what I call REAL VALUE. A home that is artistic inside and out, perfect structure house of 10 large rooms. The downstairs is finished in MAHOGANY and contains a BEAUTIFUL entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, pass pantry, maid's room and bath; also a TILED patio. Upstairs there are 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and sleeping porch and an airing deck. The walls are all decorated in oil and canvas in neutral tones that go with everything. WONDERFUL TILED KITCHEN, has all the BUILT-IN FEATURES. LARGE DRAWERS, CUPBOARDS AND C ONETE top. A SIGHTLY, SUNNY, HOME. See it with J. ALTHOUSE CO., 313 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Res. 5098.7.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$11,500.
REST WITH ITS STREET.
564 LILLIAN WAY.
Drive north on Rossmore ave. to Beverly Blvd.; 1 block west to Lillian Way.

A NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, well built, attractive in design, splendid location, and priced right. Reasonable terms.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 10 TO 4.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
Exclusive Agents.
626 So. Western ave.
Phones—560-024, 565-89.

EXCELLENT WILSHIRE HOME. ONLY $12,750.

We are selling at a great sacrifice our two-story chalet type consisting of eight spacious rooms all bright and cheery, attractive living and dining rooms, artistic large and charming kitchen, den, three bed chambers and sleeping porch. Open staircase, wide hall and reception room. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, double garage, paved street. Only $1500 to handle. Call today 314 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. or ph. 565-293.

$9750.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
$2500 CASH. ONLY $250 CASH.
Distinctive stucco bungalow, English design. Five large rooms and breakfast nook; tile bath and sink, shower, automatic heater. Tiffany walls in living and dining-room. Hatchedge strips, hardwood floors, latest electric lighting fixtures, garage, solid driveway. All street work in. Beautiful shrubbery. Near school and markets, conveniently bus. See owner at 5400 MELROSE AVE. or phone 464615.

FINE HOME OR INCOME

As owners are leaving immediately an exceptional bargain may be had. Buy way below the market of the four rooms and bath on Vermont and Adams. English type of bungalow 5-5-10 rooms, all hardwood, 2 baths, furnace, double garage, next door to properties held at $27,000 to $30,000. For quick sale, $13,500. Reynolds, agent, HERMAN, 419 Grant Bldg. 612-26.

10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME. $21,000.

An unusually attractive modern home of ten rooms, located near Western, 3 tile baths, all hardwood floors, large living room, dining room, library in solid mahogany; all rooms carameled and decorated in ivory; breakfast room, maid's room and bath; first floor; three bedrooms and two sleeping porches second floor. Large lot beautifully landscaped. $7000 in frames and stair rugs are included. Call MR. MALONE, 5073585, or 5507097.
3745 WILSHIRE BLVD.

A HOME THAT WILL PLEASE THE WIFE—and make money for you, in Westwood, the se ond Hollywood. 5-room bungalow, $1000 cash, $40 a month. Large living room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bath or hallway; plenty big closet space. Kitchen with every modern appointment and breakfast nook. Screen porch, garage, for this cozy home in midst of wonderful surroundings, mountain air and ocean breeze. Choice of own decorations. COLE-MAN, 1501 N. Vermont Ave. Phone 667-642

FOR SALE $8100
$1500 Cash bal. $75 per mo.
Will Negotiate Sec.
Beautiful stucco bungalow, green tree effect and breakfast nook. Near Inglewood. Built-in features. Large cement porch. It is unusual to buy a home of this type on such inviting terms. A-1 location.

PAUL F. GROVER,
12448 O. A. VICKREY & CO. 826614

BUY CLOSE IN AND MAKE MONEY.
WEST ELEVENTH STREET.
WEST ELEVENTH STREET.
Not far from Figueroa.
$16,500. Terms.
Very modern house on 50-ft. lot. For this real close-in bargain, See Mr. HOOD.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
1842 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ONLY $17,000.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
New and well finished, gum-wood. 6 rooms, tile bath and sink in each flat. Down lot to alley. See MCCRA with
JOHNSON & COTHARIN.
Phone 82500. 2000 West 7th st.

LOOK
7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT NEAR WESTERN. CONVENIENT TO MARKETS, SCHOOLS, THEATERS, STREET CAR SERVICE. SEE IT. $7700. $2000 CASH. CALL 4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

LISTEN—$770 down, $40 mo., new 4-rm. up to date colonial bungalow on large lot. Garage. Price $4250. If you want something real classy in a nice location see STENTON today. 4310 ARCOT AVE. Hooper car.

APT. SITE OR HOME.
30TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA.
Beautiful 10-rm. home. Lot 75x172. Adler, Pargein, $12,500, QUIGG & HART, 812 W. Jefferson. Humboldt 4621.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

$11,800. NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. $11,500

A beautiful Spanish stucco bungalow; tiled roof; contains six lovely rooms; large living-room with semi-cathedral ceiling and Barbidee tile fireplace, three spacious bedrooms, tile bath and shower, attractive dining-room, tile kitchen with breakfast nook. Superbe water heater and laundry trays. The living-room and dining-room are finished with oil on canvas. This beautiful bungalow is just completed. It encompass favorabl with $15,000 bungalow which you have seen.

A BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE COLONIAL HOME containing six nicely arranged rooms; located on a pretty lot on paved street, near cars and stores in the very heart of the Wilshire district. Interior arrangement is exceptionally good. It has a tile bath and shower. The kitchen has a tile sink, instantaneous water heater, two laundry trays, and the usual built-in features. This delightful property can be bought for $9000 on terms not less for cash. If you are in the market as a home owner or a speculator, do not overlook this wonderful buy.

$14,000. $14,000.
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE.
Two-story, eight-room house on a beautiful lot 50 ft. front in select neighborhood in Los Angeles. There is a magnificent entrance hall, a very large living-room, library, dining-room, kitchen, toilet and lavatory, and rear patio on the first floor. The second floor has four bedrooms, maid's room and bath. The lot is beautifully landscaped; it is back yard is a dream. This property is appraised at $17,500.

GLENN A SMITH,
3361 West 6th st.
Phone 568347.

$17,500. FRENCH COLONIAL. $17,500.
10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Most attractive plaster Colonial of 10 rooms. Beautiful entrance hall, with large living-room, library, sunroom, glass breakfast-room, pass pantry and convenient kitchen. Old ivory finish and high ceilings.

Upstairs are four large bedrooms, plenty of closet room, 2 baths and a cosy little den. The lawn is one of the most attractive in the city, having Japanese garden and fish pool. The price is low and terms easy. You pay it back like rent. Present house, which is good, can be left on the lot with space for flat bldg.

See CONOVER, with JOHNSON & COTHARIN.
2016 West 7th. PHONE 82500.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE.
$11,750. Only under home of 6 rms. 3 immense bedrooms, beautiful inclosed patio, artistic breakfast room, tile sink, tile bath and shower, double garage, flowers and shrubs. Terms. Will also sell furniture for less than half original cost. No agents. 122 SO. EL CENTRO AVE. Holly 3229.

RENT PAYERS—
Why not use your rent money to pay for your own home? Rent receipts will make the first payment. Then use your money to buy or build a home, a less than 6% interest. You pay it back in small monthly payments and have a free or clear lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT. See CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill. Phone 11713.

GENTLEMAN'S PALACE. Listen. $1875 down, $50 mo. will take my classy large 8-rm. modern bungalow. Everything in very at e shape on a good st., and you cannot get better value in city. With garage, $4250. Worth $5000. If you want something nice and classy, see this today. Call 4310 ARCOT AVE. Hooper car.

$1000 DOWN. $7000, WORTH $8000. NONRESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE UPON MOST FAVORABLE TERMS. NEVER OCCUPIED. BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME. CORNER LOT OPPOSITE PARK, NEAR SCHOOL, CHURCH, CARS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS. HIGHEST, HEALTHIEST PART OF CITY. LOUIS HENRY, OWNER, HOTEL HAYWARD.

FOR SALE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
$8500. $3200 CASH.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Close to Adams and 10th ave. Modern stucco, 4 rooms and tiled bath each unit. Oak floors throughout. Double garage. Lot 50x140. One-half rented at $40. Terms, $75 monthly including int. See MR. CONOVER with JOHNSON & COTHARIN.
2016 WEST 7TH. PHONE 536-06.

$500 CASH, $40 MONTHLY.
will buy direct from owner 4-room near-new modern bungalow with garage on 42nd st., near Vermont. Will consider house. No commission to pay. Will consider good light car as first payment. Phone MR. HOME, inglewood 367.

$350 CASH.
2 oak floors, woodstone bath and drain-boards, fir., tiled trays, all improvements, just finished, both car lines, 8c fare, 2 blks. interest. Address F, box 218.
PIMM, OFFICE.

BARGAIN MUST SELL
$10,000, WORTH $12,000.
BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY, 8-ROOM HOME. HARDWOOD FLOORS. LARGE AIRY ROOMS. CLOSE IN. LOT NEAR CAR LINE. PAVE STREET. DEAL. REDUCED. PICO 1543.

$650 DOWN, SEEING IS BELIEVING. NONRESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGA'OW JUST BEING COMPLETED. PRICE AND TERMS WILL ASTONISH YOU. 1928 W. 63TH PLACE, BETWEEN VERMONT AND NORMANDIE.

CLOSE IN SACRIFICE
VERY BEST WASHINGTON
6 ROOMS — LOT 50x145
$7500 TERMS
THREE BEDROOMS, ENTRANCE HALL, TWO GARAGES. PHONE DEAN & BEDILION, PICO 1343.

A WESTLAKE home, 9 rms., 2 baths, wonderful view. 1 block to H. car. Ft. 12,500; if you are looking for a classin home, phone WIL. 7093.

GET results. List instantly with the W. OWIGHT HAMMOND SELLER AT AUCTION.
Office, 726 N. Western ave. Phone 5715

2-STORY English home, 10 rooms, 2 baths A BARGAIN. 339 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE. No agents. Phone 568-347.

FOR SALE—MODERN FURN. BUNGALOW, BARGAIN. EASY TERMS. 61124.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
FINE CORNER LOT
AT A SAVING OF $15,000.

ON ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE STREETS IN THE CITY, RESTRICTED FOR A LONG TIME, LIGHTED WITH ARTISTIC STREET LAMPS. BEAUTIFUL TREES AND LAWN IN THE PARKWAYS AND ON AN EAST FRONT CORNER WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, PLOT 125x150, MODERN CREAM PLASTER HOUSE WITH STONE TRIM AND TILE ROOF; ABOUT TWELVE ROOMS, FOUR TILE BATHS AND SHOWER, ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR FINISHED IN HARDWOOD; PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, TAPESTRY AND CANVAS WALLS, FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES, GARAGE FOR THREE CARS, WITH MAN'S ROOM ABOVE. A HOME ON WHICH NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CHOICE HOME PLACE THAT IS GOING TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF VALUES TODAY, WE CAN SAVE YOU $15,000 TO $20,000 ON THIS CHOICE PLACE AND $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THE DEAL. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
WILSHIRE at LORRAINE.
PHONE 563008.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE BROKERS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. PHONES: MAIN 7098.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN AN IDEAL MODERATE PRICED HOME.

If lot were bought today and contract for material and labor made today, the actual cost of this home would be at least $4000 more than the price asked, due to advance in value of lots and building within the last 6 months.

Now ready for occupancy. New 2-story stucco house having 6 good rooms besides center hall and sleeping porch. Every modern appointment including gas furnace and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas.

East front lot 60x180 ft. with double garage and rare shrubbery. Ideal neighborhood. High ground.

Wonderful mountain view, convenient to W. 6th st. car line and ½ square south of Beverly blvd. being

207 N. NORTON AVE.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

NOT IN "JAZZ" TOWN.

$13,500. $13,500.

This real bungalow home is located on a beautifully landscaped, highly terraced east-front lot on a fine level paved street a short distance west of Western ave. and north of Wilshire Blvd.

It contains a reception-hall, large living-room, sunroom, dining-room, three master bed chambers a large tiled bath, a real kitchen with built-in refrigerator, Beaumont with excellent gas furnace. There is also a large cemented-floored cool servants' room. A maid's room, lavatory and laundry in the garage.

If you demand good construction, excellent location, a comfortable home and value, see this by appointment through

R. E. MONTGOMERY,
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Wil. 4286.
Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR RESIDENCE.

2-STORY. $20,000.

If you are anticipating a LOVELY HOME, amid ultra exclusive surroundings, it will be my pleasure and privilege to show this.

4 MASTER SLEEP. RMS., large sleep porch. 2 baths and shower. OUTSIDE PORCHES UPSTAIRS. Lovely living and dining-rm. Open fireplace. ALL MAHOG. FINISH. Sunroom and bath. Large kitchen, pass pantry, basement, furnace, lot 60x185. 10-foot walk with iron shrubs, variety fruit trees. Perpetual double garage, etc. Terms.

ALSO
Another lovely 2-STORY HOME IN WILSHIRE FOR $15,500 for immediate sale. By appointment only. MR. TORBA.

INVESTIGATE THIS.

Just completing on corner lot, 5 or 7-room English stucco bungalow, 20-foot living room, fireplace Bachelor tile bath, hard wood floors, built-in effect breakfast nook. Will decorate both outside and inside to suit. Two rooms and tile bath. Lot 61 ft. front, everything in and paid. Two-car front car in beautiful South Pasadena, just outside L. A. Cannot duplicate for $12,000. Will give you one $2000. Terms arranged to suit. THE UDELL CO.,
5737 Hunting on Drive. Garvanza 5181.

$17,500—MY STUCCO MANSION DECIDEDLY UNDER VALUE.
New 2-story home, located on high ground in exclusive restricted tract. Paved streets, ornamental parkway and electroliers. Large living and dining-rooms finished in mahogany, 4 beautiful sleeping-rooms, 2 elegant tile baths and shower, maid's room and bath. Walls decorated in oil. Basement with unit gas furnace. Large lot and double garage. Terms will convince you the is a real bargain and a wonderful home. PHONE 569474.

VERY FINE HOME.
Just completed, ready for occupancy. Five-rm. stucco bungalow, living-room and music-room have French door and fireplace, beautiful decorative and light fixtures to match. Two bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast nook in ivory. Maid's room. Extra fine bathroom. Only $7500—$2000 cash, balance like rent.

ARTHUR M. GILMAN,
2216 Glendale Blvd. (Ashby) 1809.

$10,500. $2500 CASH.
Near Wilshire Country Club, on large corner lot, 6-room new Spanish stucco bungalow, finished in artistic Tiffany plaster and opening on quaint patio. Three beautiful bedrooms, well arranged. Elegant tile bath with shower. Tiled kitchen with tile sink and every convenience and a breakfast nook that is really a very inviting room. Own this wonderful home at a speculation and make $1500 quick. PHONE 569474.

NEW HOMES.
Built to your order to suit your income, on our lot or yours as low as $200 cash payment. We are fast completing a new subdivision and will make a low price on ten new homes. First come, first served.
FINLEY & COMPANY.

505-506 San Fernando Bldg.
Phone 139-34.

$3500 BELOW REAL VALUE—

Beautiful modern, 10-room house, all oors oak, two baths, two garages on lot 60x160 feet, high ground, choice location in the exclusive West Adams district, facing south. Will be appraised in Los Angeles for $18,000. Priced for quick sale at $14,500. $6000 cash, balance mortgage.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 G. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11582

$10,000.
Only $2500 CASH.
Balance to suit for this strictly modern 5-room bungalow and breakfast nook. Lot is 54-ft. front and worth at least $8000. Located near West 8th st. on Plymouth Blvd. This is one of the best residential districts. Phone for appointment. It's a pleasure to show you.
GLOVER & DAVIS, Phone 70118.
3130 W. 10th st., cor. Harvard.

FOR SALE—The prettiest, nifties, modern stucco bungalow, just finished, 5 rms. and bath, lot 50x150. Price $7000. Terms $1400 Cash, $60 per month, which covers EVERYTHING. Will sell picked up quickly. Call 7201-547. Ask for Mr. Mack.

BEAUTIFUL stucco duplex, built for a home, best construction, 6 rooms up, 5 down, finest lot, located on high ground. Price $20,000, $9000 cash will handle.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
Main office, 4010 W. 10th st., 787951
Branch office 4168 W. Washington st.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

The best buy in the Westlake district. Good 9-room house, Bonnie Brae between Orange and 7th.
W. E. KULP or W. L. POTNTER,
Care ELMO & RALLACH,
Pico 6574. 801 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

843 WESTCHESTER PLACE
PRICED TO SELL, QUICKLY
MR. BOLGIANO. WIL. 4473.

ELDEN AVE. BET. 12TH AND PICO.
8-room home, PRICE $10,000.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 2922. 1208 Lose Bldg. Main 2922

$5750—MUST sell at once, my lovely new 5-room colonial bungalow, close-in, S.W. location. All oak floors, nook, garage. OWNER, West 8262.

HAVE you $3000 cash. Can save you $2000 Bungalow, 5 rooms, one acre, garage, fruit and furniture. Real snap. Address E. box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 and 5-room houses, good buys, easy terms. MRS. E. F. JOOS, 5-4 Leighlin Bldg. Phone 67699.

$500 DOWN. $30 mo. 5-room bungalow, toilet, sink, gas, elec. Small lot. Couple's palace. $2500. Call today. 4310 ARCOT AVE. Hooper car.

I AM forced to sell my Wilshire Spanish bungalow for $8300. Call 435-411.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

LESS THAN APPRAISED VALUE.
9 SPACIOUS ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
EXCLUSIVE WILLINGTON SQUARE.

We invite your careful inspection of 2153 VICTORIA AVE. MAGNIFICENT HOME of cement construction containing 9 beautifully arranged rooms. The living-room is 16x40 ft. in solid mahogany. Walls are free hand decorations. WONDERFUL DINING ROOM IN MAHOGANY. MASSIVE BUFFET. Solarium or sun room, excellent kitchen, breakfast room, pass pantry, screen porch 14x20 with cement floor. Large size gas furnace. THERE ARE FOUR REAL BEDCHAMBERS, TWO BATHS. Wide cement porch with solid brick pillars across front. Lot 55x146 ft., improved with sprinkling system, solid drive. Two-story garage, with 5-foot pit. THERE ARE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS HOME SUCH AS built-in refrigerator, 11 built-in mirrors. Choicest of oak floors. Generous closet spaces, select fixtures. Nothing overlooked for a complete home. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $23,500. Look it over now. $23,500. CERTAINLY A SNAP FOR SOME ONE.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN,
REALTOR.
427-28 Title Ins. Bldg.
12904. Pico 2480. Sun. 566-293.
Exclusive Agent.

VICINITY WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Built by day labor. Most artistic and wonderfully well constructed. No expense has been spared to make this one of the finest small homes in Los Angeles. Priced very low for this very high-class property in a well-restricted locality. THERE ARE SO MANY UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE FEATURES including electrically controlled 3-unit gas furnace, solid hand-rubbed mahogany wood-work. Exquisite decorations in oil over canvas, hand-carved oak floors and doors. One of the most beautiful fireplaces you have ever seen. Landscaping and development of grounds very artistic indeed. This home has just been completed and is ready for occupancy. IT WILL NOT REMAIN ON THE MARKET LONG so if you are seriously considering the purchase of a very fine small home, let us show you this one.

"Let's Talk It Over."
C L I N C H & T H U R T L E.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
403 So. Western Ave. 560448.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES.
ONLY $6000 DOWN.
Magnificent 12-room house on Hobart blvd. On lot 75x165. Lower floor contains reception hall, reception room, living, dining and music rooms of most unusual size and magnificently decorated. All walls silk tapestry. Majestic stairway and balconies. Upstairs 5 very handsome bedrooms, each with a very big closet. Two bathrooms. All floors hardwood. Separate maid's room and bath. Basement and furnace. This home is offered at a slaughter price and is absolutely guaranteed. We are looking for a real home you cannot afford to miss investigating this as no ad can describe the wonderful value. It is positively a chance that rarely occurs to get a real bargain. Only $17,500 with $6000 down, bal. straight 5% mortgage.
M. CANNING REALTY CO.
2221 W. Washington st. Pk. 787-306.

$30,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW WILSHIRE HOME.

N. E. CORNER SHATTO PL. AND 5TH.

Just being completed, this English-style home will appeal to a fastidious buyer. Superb entrance hall, spacious drawing-room, in addition to beautiful dining-room, tiled sun parlor, breakfast room opening on patio, maid's room and bath, model kitchen, gas furnace.

Four massive bedrooms, two large baths upstairs, sleeping porch, maid's room. Fine floor plan, every convenience. Purchaser can select many of the finishings, decorations, fixtures, painting, garden details, etc. Corner lot 100x150, English walled garden, 2-car garage. See builder on premises or call

A. C. LEZENDORF, 61004.
550 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.
SPANISH MOORISH VILLA.

Greatest bargain in New Windsor Sq. Built by owner who spared no pains to make it a MOST PERFECT HOME on large 80x150 ft. lot. Worth $18,000. Property could not be rebuilt today for less than $22,500. Entrance hall, EXTRA LARGE LIVING-ROM with DOUBLE CEILING, large dining-rm. All TUFFANY FINISH in GOLD. Tiled kitchen, Maid's rm. and bath. Bedroom and tiled bath. Unit steam gas furnace. Double garage. Don't buy a home and have you take inspected this. ROLAND BOTSFORD with J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 313 S. Western ave. Drexel 4473. Mornings or evenings, 439054.

"DISTINCTIVE" APPLIES TO THIS Southern California home of the appropriate Italian villa type on terraced lot in highly restricted exclusive Wilshire district. Containing 10 rooms, 4 baths, large woodwork downstairs, especially paneled dining-room, large living-room, looking out through 3 sun-rooms into terraced garden. Breakfast-room, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 of which have unique dressing-rooms, sleeping porch. This home was designed by an architect with papal attention to attractive details which create an atmosphere and encourage harmony of furnishings and furniture. It has been the home of prominent people and they are giving it up on account of the scattering of the family.
Price $22,000. PHONE 72500.

FOR SALE— A FINE BUY
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION
A WONDERFUL BUNGALOW HOME
ONLY $13,000. TERMS.
Location near 3rd and Gramercy. This is the finest district in the city. It contains 7 EXTRA large, well arranged rooms. Living room and dining room have Tiffany hand decorated walls, 3 master bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with tiled sink, breakfast room, tiled bath, Automatic water heater, radiator heat, gas furnace, a home with every up to date improvement. Large lot, flowers, lawn, garage, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western. Phone 569-779.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE INCOME
STUCCO 4-FLOOR BUILDING
$26,000 $5,000 CASH.
INCOME $3600 YEAR.
Fine location. A well built building, modern and up to date in every way. Steel beams, tiled floors, breakfast nooks. Gas furnaces, automatic water heaters. Oak flo

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

FOR SALE—By owner and builder, new stucco bungalow, built for home, in Wilshire Vista Tract. Forced to sacrifice at cost plus 10%, for about $9250. Terms if desired. 4 main rooms, breakfast room, den, 2 patios, screen porch and bath; also garage. Without doubt, the best offer in the way of ultra-modern home in the new Wilshire section of Los Angeles. Drive out Pico to Wilshire Vista tract office, ask for E. W. Wells's place, at 1250 S. SIERRA BONITA. Gar. 1390, evenings.

$7500 SOUTH WILSHIRE $7500
$2500 WILL HANDLE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful large 5-rm. colonial, hdwd. throughout, tile bath, mantel and sink; 14 built-in features, every modern convenience and beautifully finished; corner lot 84x170. Large garage, cement walks, shrubbery, etc. 1467 HI-POINT. Go out Pico Blvd. to Hi-Point (Mesta), owner, 618 Van Nuys Bldg. 11625.

TWO-STORY SACRIFICE.
Near Washington and beautiful Gramercy Place, $12,000 for quick sale, very easy terms. Large reception hall, spacious living and dining-rooms. Five bedrooms and sleeping porch. Furnace heat. Two garage. Large lot with fine trees, shrubs and flowers. A beautiful home in excellent condition. Ask for MR. BEST.
CLARENCE URBAN,
3201 W. Washington.—768122.

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY.
6-room bungalow in fine location. We will move house to rear leaving you one of the best flat sites in neighborhood. On Ardmore near Melrose. Lot 50x140.
$7800. TERMS.
LOOMIS & ELMENDORF, Sole Agents,
Cor. Melrose and Normandie
Heliotrope car. 598507.

REAL BARGAIN
IN WINDSOR SQUARE.
Only $2500 Cash,
balance easy terms.
Attractive bungalow of 6 large rooms, garage, lawn, shrubs, in heart of Windsor Square.
Call at 5641 SUNSET BLVD.
Evenings phone Holly 10054.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS LOOK THIS WILSHIRE HOME OVER AND MAKE ME AN OFFER. 116 N. Martel. 7-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining-room, library, fine kitchen, breakfast room, double garage, lots of shrubbery and fruit. Must sell at a sacrifice. Open for inspection from 10 to 4, or Phone 65580.

COLONIAL ON EIGHTIX CORNER
Overlooking Wilshire Square, near school, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hall, tile bath and sink. Lawn front and rear, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Built by owner who lives here. Lot worth $6500. Underpriced at $12,500, terms. No agents. 5130 MAPLEWOOD, cor. Van Ness.

WELLINGTON ROAD WELLINGTON SQ.
$10 DOWN. TERMS.
10 large rooms, new, modern, East front, close to Washington blvd. 5 large rooms, tile baths. Everything modern. This is a real home.
CRENSHAW & SMALLEY,
4229 W. Washington. 74458.

MUST BE SOLD FOR PRIVATE REASONS.
Have beautiful bungalow, exclusive North Wilshire district, 1 block from car line. No agents. VER. 8237.

WEST 25th st., near Western. Beautiful home, 7 rooms, sleeping and sleeping porch, beam ceilings, all built-ins, hwd. floors throughout, mod. fluid heater, furnace, garage, price $9500. Owner, 2509 25th st. Phone Vermont 2571.

$8500—ONLY $2000 CASH.
LAFAYETTE ROAD, ADJOINING LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fine fireplace, tile bath and sink. This home is the last word in built-ins. Venetian blinds

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.
A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
$8000—$3000 CASH.

A most remarkable home, having extra large living-room, fine dining-room with colonial paneling. Beautiful buffet. 2 big, sunny bedrooms with large closets. Complete cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, and all built-in features. Nice, sunny breakfast nook. Most up-to-date tiled bath, with separate shower. A well-built home, beautifully finished, and decorated in the most expensive manner. Large 58-ft. lot, beautiful yard. Garage, etc. Location one of the very best. This home will suit the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. Phone 576-612. Open Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
BY OWNER.
$7500. $7500.
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$2500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT.
Located near Hollywood's new Beverly High School. Unusually convenient interior arrangement, beautifully finished. Numerous built-in features. This is the house you have been looking for and couldn't find. Phone
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
619 SOCIETY AVE. (second street west of Fairfax.) or phone MULHOLLEN, Holly 4044. Monday for appointment.

FOR SALE—
FINEST COURT SITE
IN HOLLYWOOD.
Lot 100x155. North of Santa Monica Blvd., on Fuller ave. Unrestricted as to flats, double bungalows, courts or apartments. A most desirable street to live on, surrounded by wonderful rental district. Or will cut up into three 55-ft. lots. Many nice large trees that would be a help to any property. $19 0 0. Terms. See this choice property ED-WARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. 576833. Open Sunday.

YOU'LL BUY THIS SNAP
for $7875; it's worth $9500.
Gardner School District.
Dandy new Spanish stucco bungalow, Tuscany walls, 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen and nook, bath and shower. Double garage. Large lot. Vine-covered house surrounded by beautiful flowers and fruit trees. $1950 cash, balance easy.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO., Open Sunday.
Holly 2282. 7531 Sunset Blvd.

SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., ON CORNER LOT. 3 BEDROOMS, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, RAMBLERS, EAST FRONT, GARAGE, BRAND NEW. OWNER COMPELLED TO LEAVE TOWN EAST. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. PRICE REDUCED TO $8500. $1250 CASH AND $75 PER MONTH, INC. INTEREST. NEXT BUY IN HOLLYWOOD TODAY. JACK REGAN, 4580 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 590296.

WONDERFUL DUPLEX BARGAIN.
Holly Wood Open Sun.
Only $10,450. Worth $12,000.
It's a beautiful new stucco with 10 rooms, 5 above and 5 below. Tile baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 garages, 2 electric and gas heaters. Built by a real eastern builder, and it's perfect. Owner will accept any reasonable terms. See Mr. Holden on the place.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO., Open Sunday.
Holly 2282. 7531 Sunset Blvd.

A HOME ON THE HILLSIDE
A REAL GOOD PLACE TO LIVE
Brand new. Two bedrooms, extra well finished. Handy new special features. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Ideal location. Price only $3250. $1000 cash and bal. like rent. Drive out to West Hollywood car, to 5801 Dicks Street. One block east of Doheny Drive and I will show you.
MRS. EDNA LANE.

MUSICAL ARTIST'S HOME.
Interior arrangement most unusual in Hollywood. Four bedrooms 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, basement, observatory, two-room dressing bath; massive patios, shrubs, fruit. Lot 90x192. Owner, 1825 N. KINGSLEY. Phone 596948 or Holly 6955.

$2000 CASH.
North Hollywood Blvd.
6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large kek-room, tiled bath & sink, complete in detail. $4500. Terms. See Mr. New E. G. NIEMANN CO., 4854 Hollywood Blvd.

FOUR LAST CHANCE. $2250 EACH, TERMS. 2 choice 50-foot lots for single or double bungalows, north of Melrose, near Fairfax. Ask a 50-footer, as whichever you can build two houses, at $3150. THESE WON'T LAST. GEORGE T. FOGLE, 5323 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOLLY 4849.

$3,000. EASY terms of payment. Large corner lot 101½x127½, improved with 13 rooms, 2-story home, rented in apts. and two-family bungalow, monthly rental income $385 a month. JOSEPH WHITE-HORN, 1308 McCadden Place. Phone Holly 6956.

FOR SALE—Home, including furniture and furnishings, complete for housekeeping, close in, semi-business property, $9500. $2500 cash handled. Rents $46.00 and more in additional improvements and get $150 a month income. JOSEPH WHITEHORN, 1308 McCadden Place. Phone Holly 6956.

ONLY $750 DOWN.
For Sale—Hollywood home of 6 rms. and garage. Near Santa Monica and Vine sts. Price $6100 and $40 per month.
L. O. SCHILLER, 215 Wilshire Blvd., cor. 6th and Western.

HOME and FUTURE BUSINESS.
$13,000. 7-rm. modern bungalow. Lot 84x187. Fruit, shrubs and flowers. ON BRONSON at the quarter-mile corner where values will surely increase; talk with BURTON, 5861 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLY 0888.

$45 0. BARGAIN. CASH $6000. Beautiful house. Tiled sinks in White Hollywood. Large fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Don't overlook this if you want a home.
FRANK D. McDONALD, 2821 Santa Monica Blvd. 578139. Evenings 439658.

TO LET—4-room unfurnished bungalow on side of the mountain side just back of Laurel Tavern, short walk to Sunset blvd., Hollywood car line. Beautiful view. Has bath, water, gas, electricity. Rent $30 per month. Open today. 1227 ROTHDELL TRAIL, Laurel Canyon.

5-ROOM rear house, good lot in front for building, unrestricted, north of Hollywood Blvd. $1850 cash. Owner, 1760 Cahuenga. PHEW 1704 N. Vermont. Holly 6000.

HOLLYWOOD, block from Western ave., 7-room bungalow, also duplex bungalow, modern; lot 50x188, 2 garages, sold cash; $12,000. Income $2150 per month. Owner leaving; terms. Phone HOLLYWOOD 9-66.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. stucco close to Sanborn Jr. and 6e tarfare, tile bath and sink, built-in features, fine lot, garage, $6300. $1000 cash. Call O. L. WRIGHT, 583-4696 day; 598273, evenings and Sunday.

$1250 CASH, $50 a month, 5-room colonial bung., hardwood floors, garage, built-in features. Price $5000. Owner must sell. E. ROURKE, 6300 Santa Monica Blvd.

TO LET—6 units in bungalow court just completed, 1425 SIERRA BONITA, $35 and $40 mo., unfurnished. H. K. HOWE, 5700111. 1st Nat. Bank, Holly-wood.

FOR SALE—Or exch., Laurel Canyon, 6-rm. ocean colonial stucco, hdwd. floors, wool blvd. high ground, wonderful view. Only $9000, $1000 down, or take lot. Price cheaper. 6135 Willoughby, Holly 2175.

ONLY $55, new 4-rm. bung., extra closet bed, tile sink and bath, shovers, gas heater, bubrix mantels, etc., near ocean and school; 1 blk. to 6e tarfare. 3 rms completed, garage, $50. One-year lease, $45. TEL. 5057?0.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL HOUSE, ten rooms, three baths, high ground, exclusive neighborhood. Everything up to date. OWNER 590819.

$2000—TERMS. CHEAPEST LOT IN DISTRICT. Bungalow lot, 49x150, on east side of Sycamore ave., 1140 feet south of Melrose. See sign on lot. GEORGE T. FOGLE, 5323 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOLLY 4849.

WILL TRADE
Our Mouse and lots
for
YOUR DIAMONDS
Holly 1900

FOR SALE—$7500
Best buy in Hollywood
Owner 5-rm., mod. bung., near school, stores and car line. $1500. Apply 1321 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

RIGHT BUY on Sunset, lot 90x200, Central Holly. $250 front ft. 436-584.

FOR RENT—June 22 for 2 months, furnished 4-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, piano, garage, adults only, $50 per mo. 1069 WEST KENSINGTON RD. Hollywood car to Laveta Terrace.

FOR SALE—Beautiful view lot, exclusive neighborhood, north of Holly Blvd. and La Brea. Owner, HOLLY 2844.

6-RM. mod. bung., $6000, available to Western and Hollywood car line; $1000 cash, $50 per month. 5407 FERNWOOD. 437146.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE.
Beautifully located, close to Foothill's, near Los Feliz and Hillhurst. $9500. Terms. 5078 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE by owner, new double bungalow; best buy in Hollywood. Phone HOLLY 9537 day or eve.

HOLLYWOOD double bung. inc. $120 mo. $10,000, cash $4000. 4-unit court $10,-000. GRAHAM, 913 S. Flo. Fco 1345.

$1700 CASH. West Hollywood bungs. $7200, $50 per month. ARTHUR P. DARLING, 5078 Hollywood Blvd. 596-304.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST 6-ROOM BUNGALOW BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD. PHONE 11044.

TO LET—Nicely furn. bung., 5 large rms., garage, $453 ROMAINE, near Santa Monica blvd., ¼ blk. Western ave car.

FOR SALE—Beautifully located lot in Hollywood Cemetery, 20x12½ feet, near main entrance and fronting on lake. Address V, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

1523 SPALDING ST., 6-rm. bung. and garage, $9000; $4000 cash. 589-720.

HOLLYWOOD—4321½ Russell ave., near Vermont. 4-room modern stucco, just completed, garage, $50. One-year lease, $45. TEL. 505790.

6-RM. stucco bung., lot Hollywood & Sunset, $11,000. HOLLY 4868.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Out Hollywood way: New bungalow, 2 rooms and bath, high ground, fine view. A real bargain. $1850. $600 cash. Phone 579-36.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT IN LOS FELIZ MOUNTAIN VIEW TRACT. VERY CHOICE FOR RESIDENCE. 52½x 152. $1350. NEAR LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD AND VERMONT ON BOWENA AVE. APPLY L. GOLDWATER, 525 EAST 12TH ST.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
High and eighty lot on paved st. overlooking entire country. 137-ft. on Hollyridge Drive. Just west of Bronson. Only $6000. One we can properly. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176.

DOUBLE Spanish bungalow, 5 rms. ea. side, double garage. A wonderful home and an attractive income combined. View unexcelled in Hollywood. Situated N. of Franklin. J. W. DUHIG & CO., 5036 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 583106.

LOVELY hillside home in Hollywood. Splendid location, beautiful grounds. A real home for $17,500.
G. C. DETZER REALTY CO.
2314 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 57124.

LAUREL CANYON—Small bungalow, will sell for $1050 $350 down, balance $25 a mo. Call Hollywood 770.

WILL sacrifice double bungalow if sold the next few days. Price $5500. 556-843.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEVERLY HILLS

Restricted residential corner 142x100x 129x32 (triangular corner.) $3150. A bargain.

Another corner, 124x143. Wonderful view.

Residential lot 80x180, near hotel, Rodeo Drive. $3500.

Several good houses for sale, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Our values will surprise you.

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
427 Beverly Drive 559269.
456 Canon Drive 596250.

FINE HOME ON BEVERLY DRIVE at bargain. 9 rooms, 3 baths, big lot. Real home. Easy terms.

Large corner on Rodeo Drive at especially attractive figure. Excellent terms.

One and half acres near Mulholland Drive for $1800. Pick-up at price.

Other great bargains for conservative buyers.
FLEMING-WELSH CO., 1421 Burton Way. Phone 559180.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
BEVERLY HILLS
S.E. corner Elevond Drive and Burton Way. $22500. $6150 cash. Lot 85x150, corner Palm Drive and Burton Way. $12900. 50x150. Lot 6, block 7, tract 4575, west facing Oakhurst Drive. $2250. 50x150. These are the best buys in Beverly Hills and prices named are for quick sale. Telephone 13650 or evenings 559442.

FOR SALE—Want to sell my foothill estate of 2½ acres, near Beverly Hills. The trees and flowers cost over $30,000. Beautiful modern house. Price $75,000 worth double. Inspection by appointment only. For further particulars address OJ. box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Worth $12,000. Take $7500. Two large lots, corner. Prime section. Brentwood Park. If you want a real bargain write, and I will show you. Owner. Address JA, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

BEVERLY HILLS LOTS.
$6125 ft. on RODEO—700 block. Large corner on RODEO near lots. 2 lots on ROXBURY—$2750. Bungalow court, 60x 150—$2650.

GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.,
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 693.

BEAUTIFUL level 55-ft. lot, west side Beverly Drive, half block north Santa Hills Hote, $2325, or sell adjoining 68-ft. corner lot $1250. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon. Look for sign on lot in front. Phone BAKEMETER after Monday. 67312.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining-room finished in genuine mahogany; tile bath, breakfast-room, garage; corner lot, 90x165; near sunset Blvd. Price right. Owner, 818 CAMDEN DR., Beverly Hills.

EAST Front lot, 80x135, north of Santa Monica Blvd., in the best street in Beverly Hills. Special price for a few days only, $3550. Phone OWNER, Wadsworth 290.

ONLY 200 ft. of Wilshire Blvd., east-front 50-ft. residence lot. This bargain requires quick action and $2500. only. $1500 cash required. PHONE

100 ACRES, hilltop land near Beverly Hills, high-class estate, $800 per acre. 425 BANK OF ITALY. 08572.

BEVERLY HILLS, large lot 93x132. Very desirable location. Reasonable sale. Call 624 NO. WESTERN. Phone 439649.

SNAP—rug, new, modern, 50x155, scenic lot, specially priced for quick sale. Open Sunday. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 576612.

EXCEPTIONAL offer in residence lot, 80x 152, $3600. 596-847, evenings.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST SELL
DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT, ARDEN LOT ROOM FOR TWO HOUSES, 50x150. WORTH $2750. FOR QUICK SALE $1500—$250 CASH

This is one of the best buys in the entire Glendale section. Beautiful location near city park. 1 block to car line. Close to school. Best class of street improvements included in price for both streets. A chance to make a quick profit. Inquire 726 W. San Fernando Blvd., Glendale, 2 blks. north of Broadway and San Fernando Blvd. or phone Mr. Green mornings or evenings South 5758-I. I will call for you and show you the lot. It certainly is a bargain.
STRIKER GLEN 846.
217 N. BRAND
OPEN SUNDAY

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
AT SACRIFICE PRICE
50x135, DRYDEN ST., FINEST LOCATION, EASILY WORTH $1650.
PRICE $1450. $145 CASH, $15 MONTH.
—Here is a chance to buy a beautiful home site at a bargain price. The location is the best in Glendale. Wonderful mountain and valley view. Near new high school site, one block from car line. Paved street and all other street improvements included in price for both streets. A chance to make a quick profit. Inquire 726 W. San Fernando Blvd., Glendale, 2 blks. north of Broadway and San Fernando Blvd. or phone Mr. Green mornings or evenings South 5758-I. I will call for you and show you the lot. It certainly is a bargain.
STRIKER GLEN 846.
217 N. BRAND
OPEN SUNDAY

NORTH BRAND GLENDALE BUSINESS BLOCK.
Very close in. Present income about $5000 per year. May be had for a few days only at a price very much below actual value. Very favorable terms may be arranged. This property is directly in the path of big development and in addition to the splendid income property will be likewise increase very rapidly in value. Don't hesitate as this bargain will not last long.
J. A. ENDICOTT, REALTOR.
116 S. Brand blvd. Gl. 822.
Open Sunday.

I AM offering for sale a fine modern 5-room bungalow home on one of Glendale's choicest residential streets. A real treasure, dandy buffet, bookcase, writing desk, and all built-in features. Tiffany finish, fine electric fixtures, wall brackets, all oak floors, front and side entrances, big sunny breakfast nook, large closets, large airy kitchen with breakfast nook, large lot (with $3000 beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees. Underpriced at only $5100 cash and $50 per mo. inc. interest, or $4500 cash and $75 per month.
ROBERT L. GRAHAM, REALTOR
1130—E. Colorado. Glen 1348 M.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
WALNUT GROVE.
Lot 32, block 7, tract 5338, just off Los Feliz boulevard between Griffith Park entrance and Glendale. Beautiful unobstructed mountain view, $1950. Lot 7, block 7, tract 5338, just off Los Feliz boulevard between Griffith Park entrance and Glendale, eight full grown walnut trees, price $1800. Lot 28, block K, tract 5338, in the same locality a beauty at $1400. These are real bargains and quick action necessary. Telephone 13850 or evenings 559445.

MOST attractive 5-room Spanish stucco in Glendale, just completed, tile roof, tile bath, shower, two rooms finished in gum wood and Tiffany. Circular tone on doors and windows in front, patio with shrubs and flowers, sprinkling system, lawn well started, double garage. Wonderful view. Located at 629 W. PIONEER DR., near the only city park in this high school. This will be sold direct from builder $1000 under value. Worth your investigation. Cash or terms.

YOU
WANT A HOME
WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED
ROOMS STUCCO $4650
5 ROOMS & NOOK, $3250
6 ROOMS & NOOK, $6800
These are new homes, strictly modern and very well located; $100.0 will handle.
Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 983-W.

3-5 ACRE in midst of Glendale. Such things are scars. This is 3½ blocks from Brand Blvd., near Oak Ridge. Improved with brand new stucco home. Also second house for temporary home. Income court site. $10,500. Terms. Owner on premises. 1233 So. BOYNTON. Glen. 2142-W.

ONLY $1500 cash, $50 mo. 5-rm. sleeping-porch, gas., fruit trees, palms, lot 50x125; 2 doors to car, 2½ blks. business, $6000. Less for cash. Open Sunday. FLEISCHMAN or CLOUGH, "E" car on Broadway. H. L. MILLER CO., 4377 York Blvd. Garf. 5845.

INDUSTRIAL SITE—121x372, located in center of Glendale's industrial district, facing on San Fernando Rd., only $12,-000. Terms. Quick action necessary. Good opportunity for investment in Glendale today, for owners, 204 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale 678.

FOR SALE—The best buy in Glendale, large lot, covered with vetaan trees in restricted district, $360 underpriced. Easy terms. Small cash payment. A most splendid location for a home for children, near car and school. Address 1014 S. HOBART, L. A.

12 BLOCKS from business center, new house, 6 large rooms, beautifully finished, paved street, lawn and shrubbery. $5100. $2500 cash. 908 E. RALEIGH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-rm. modern Wilshire bungalow for Glendale. Address owner, 309 N. BRAND, Glendale. Glen. 867-J.

6-ROOM mod. home, 3 bedrms., shade, fruit trees, beautiful home; 2 blocks postoffice, valuable. 121 W. MAPLE. 3 doors from L. A. car line. Owner.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

BARGAIN!
A fine home on 4 fine street, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, can use one as den, built-ins, hardwood floors throughout. Close in. Priced right, $5800, $2500 cash.

FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, all modern, close in on west side, garage, all street work in, will take sedan as first payment. A good buy at right price. $4250-$1000 cash.

4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE on large lot, placed as can build front house. Large dressing room, breakfast nook, hardwood floors. Only $3500. Easy terms.

FINE BUILDING LOT, close in corner, 50x150. A bargain at $2500. $1200 down.

A WONDERFUL BUILDING LOT on an elevated site overlooking large garden, commanding a view of the entire city. Has beautiful oak trees, 75-ft. front, 150 deep, a snap at $3750.

GOOD LOT with large livable garage, 14x18 on it. Has water meter on it and water piped over lot. Exc'lent. ty, cement. $0x133. Cheap at $2200, $1000 down.

LOTS
S. East 50x120 ..... $1475
N. WEST 50x200 2400
N. West 60x200 2900
S. West 40x135 1800
S. Ella 50x185 2000
Business 50x150 6200
Corner close in 50x150 5000
Court site 60x252 2500
ELSA JANE
2124½ N. Brand Glendale 1039J

OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
ONLY $6750—$1500 CASH
VERY LARGE LOT BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED
Location is one of the most ideal in Glendale. Near new high school site, on fine improved street. A sweeping mountain view from front porch. A colonial of most pleasing design. It contains living room and dining room with mantel and buffet, 2 big sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with all conveniences. Large breakfast nook. Most modern bath, shower, etc. Also cellar under house. Neat oak floors. Linoleums in kitchen and screen porch. Most artistic decorations. House is exceptionally well built and finished. The lot is the size of a young farm, and is a regular blaze of bloom with all kinds of flowers and rare shrubs. Fine trees of all varieties. Double garage, cement drive. Fine chicken house and runs. A home you could not begin to duplicate for the price. A pleasure to show the place. It is a bargain that will be picked up quickly. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, cor. Central ave. Ph. Glen. 250. Autos at your disposal. Open Sunday.

GLENDALE HOMES
5-ROOM STUCCO
Tile bath, best of fixtures, fireplace, extra fine mantel, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, cement porch, fine front and side. Lot 58 ft. frontage. In high-class district. Owner going away. Property is clear. No small payment considered. Price $7500. $2500 down.
7-ROOM STUCCO
Hollow tile construction. In beautiful Roland Square, overlooking CITY PARK. 2 large bedrooms. Fine workmanship and finish are in this home. All large rooms. Double garage. This is a $10,000 value. Price $8750, $2500 down.
$4500. EASY TERMS
4-room stucco, fireplace and breakfast room. Built of extra heavy construction, all 2x4s and 2x8s. Entire lot improved with fruit trees. Big variety of flowers and shrubs. Large garage and chicken house. This house has class. Ideally arranged for small family. 1 block to car. Open Sunday, 10 to 5. Price $4250. See it before you are too late.
H. L. MILLER CO.
709 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 825.

FOR SALE—
A $12,500 BUNGALOW
FOR $9700—$2500 CASH
MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
A WONDERFUL HOME IN EVERY WAY
Located among the finest homes in Glendale, and adjoining Kenneth Road. From the wide front veranda, you have the most sweeping mountain and valley view. The beautiful 5-rooms and large well arranged rooms, also rear patio porch, living room, dining room finished in Southern Gum. A beautiful cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, breakfast room with buffet. Tiled bath with shower, pedestal wash stand. Selected oak floors in all rooms. Beautiful yet artistic oak mantel. Complete automatic gas water heater, in fact, all of the latest features found in the best homes. 2-car garage, drive, etc. A home we know will suit you. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, cor. Central ave. Phone Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

GLENDALE BARGAINS
Large 6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, fine built-in features, living and dining rooms finished in figured gum, tile bath, garage, fine construction and a fine home, $7000. $2500 cash.
New 5-room Colonial, large bedrooms, real fireplace, nook, fine built-in features, all oak floors, large garage. Very attractive throughout. Close in $6500. $1500 cash.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, double garage, close location. A real bargain. $4250. $1000 cash.
SPECIAL BARGAIN
NEW, 5 ROOMS, ½ block to Brand Blvd. All oak floors, tilelnik, tile bath with shower, gas furnace; fine built-in features; double garage. Lot worth $2500. Must buy in Glendale. $6250—$1000 cash.
5 Room, $3950. $750 cash.
5 Room, $4000. $500 cash.
4 Room Corner lot, $4675, $750 cash.
4 Rooms, $4000, $700 cash.
STRIKER GLEN 846.
217 N. BRAND
OPEN SUNDAY

NORTH BRAND GLENDALE BUSINESS BLOCK.
Very close in. Present income about $5000 per year. May be had for a few days only at a price very much below actual value. Very favorable terms may be arranged. This property is directly in the path of big development and in addition to the splendid income property will be likewise increase very rapidly in value. Don't hesitate as this bargain will not last long.
J. A. ENDICOTT, REALTOR.
116 S. Brand blvd. Gl. 822.
Open Sunday.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

OPENING SALE
CASTLE HEIGHTS
Adjoining Brand Castle—The Show Place of Glendale
Large lots $1750 up. Terms, $500 cash, 2 per cent per month.
Every improvement paid for, nothing omitted. Water, gas, electricity, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and the best macadam pavement.
Restrictions of $7500 and $5000.
The location at Mountain street and Western avenue, dire-tly adjoining Brand Castle is ideal. Three blocks above car line zone block above Tenth st.
We maintain there is nothing in Hollywood or Pasadena to compare with it. High, but accessible, nothing close to the mountains with a stone's throw, make it a place fit for kings to live.
The prices are so reasonable that they compel attention from anybody with the means to afford a real home amid beautiful surroundings.
Come out today and see it.
Drive out San Fernando Road or Kenneth Road to Grandview, up Grandview to Brand Castle and look for our sign on Mountain street, adjoining Brand's golf course.
HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 West Broadway, Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glen. 996-J

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE SACRIFICE
ARTISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW
$6900. $1500 CASH
A wonder home for the price. Located near the foothills, finest section of Glendale, surrounding by most wonderful mountain view. It contains extra large living room, finished in genuine oak. Beautiful mantel, fine dining room with colonial paneling, period buffet, 2 large sunny bedrooms with big closets. Most complete cabinet kitchen. Nice breakfast nook. Up to date bath with pedestal wash stand, built-in set tub, tube shower, etc. Very best oak floors in all rooms. Most expensive and artistic wall decorations. Special designed fixtures. Well built, beautifully finished, large lot. Fruit trees, garage, drive, etc. A home that will please you. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 229 W. Broadway, Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN GLENDALE
CHOICE 50-FT. LOT
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS
WONDERFUL LOCATION
LOTS NO BETTER SELLING
AS HIGH AS $1700
PRICE ONLY $1250
$150 CASH, $15 MO.
On Burchette st. right adjoining the beautiful city park. North front, commanding a fine view of mountains. The splendid income property will be likewise increase very rapidly in value. Don't hesitate as this bargain will not last long.
J. A. ENDICOTT, REALTOR.
116 S. Brand blvd. Gl. 822.
Open Sunday.

GLENDALE HOMES
5-ROOM STUCCO
Tile bath, best of fixtures, fireplace, extra fine mantel, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, cement porch, fine front and side. Lot 58 ft. frontage. In high-class district. Owner going away. Property is clear. No small payment considered. Price $7500. $2500 down.
7-ROOM STUCCO
Hollow tile construction. In beautiful Roland Square, overlooking CITY PARK. 2 large bedrooms. Fine workmanship and finish are in this home. All large rooms. Double garage. This is a $10,000 value. Price $8750, $2500 down.
$4500. EASY TERMS
4-room stucco, fireplace and breakfast room. Built of extra heavy construction, all 2x4s and 2x8s. Entire lot improved with fruit trees. Big variety of flowers and shrubs. Large garage and chicken house. This house has class. Ideally arranged for small family. 1 block to car. Open Sunday, 10 to 5. Price $4250. See it before you are too late.
H. L. MILLER CO.
709 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 825.

FOR SALE—LARGE 2 ACRES on North Central, covered with bearing oranges, east front; also) high class home site. Price only $15,000. Phone OWNER, Glendale 1940.

ONLY $1000 cash, $55 month, 6 rms, and garage, modern, walnuts and berries, lot 50x150. Take all cash offer. Open today. Mr. Fleischmann or Mr. Clough, 6e car. 4377 York Blvd. Gar. 5845.

FOR SALE by owner, six-room Swiss chalet, hardwood floors throughout, 2 blks. from car. Assorted fruit trees. See it and you will want it. Must be sold this month; $2500 down, balance easy terms. 403 W. WINDSOR ROAD.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER on North Brand, 100x225, finest court site in Glendale. Only $12,500. Phone OWNER, Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE—4 and 1ath, garage, garden, lawn, flowers; beautiful close in 1-4 acre $125, small payment down, balance like rent. Few orange on premises. 601 E. LOMITA AVE., Glendale, or Phone Glendale 2101-R, after 9 a.m. any time.

BARGAIN in Central ave. lot 50x150. Ommercial business center. New imp. with large residence. $20,000. terms.
H. H. EVARTS,
609 Van Nuys Bldg. 14950.

FOR SALE—Northwest corner of Wilson Avenue and Orange streets. Income property in the business district. Lot 50x187 ft. to an alley. See owner, 201 N. ORANGE ST., Glendale.

NORTHEAST corner Park ave. and Virginia, 50x142, 5-room home, the very best; $6500.
PATTON & KELLUM,
1012 S. Brand Glendale 2897.

RESTRICTED residence view lot in Glendale, 50x165. Near Western ave., north of Kenneth Road. Price $1650, terms $250 cash, balance $27.50 month. GARVANIA 4292.

HOME and income property, 5-rm. plastered house, built 2 yrs., 4-room, good all modern, fruit trees, lot 100x230; for quick sale $10,000, half cash. Owner, 1223 S. BOYNTON.

BUY DIRECT—All or part 125 ft. frontage on San Fernando Road; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, A. HOLGATE, 1518 North San Fernando Rd. Glendale 14878.

SOME buy, new double bung., small house in rear, ½ blk. to L. A. car, income $120 mo., 5 years rented, $2500 down. Bal. $100 mo. including all int. VAN-DERHOFF, 205 N. Brand. Ph. Glen. 2070

FOR SALE—Three-room house, good location, 623 E. MAPLE ST., Glendale. Owner, A. H. NIEMANN, 513 S. Brand st. Boyle 6965.

FOR LEASE—Choice corner on Broadway for oil station. Will give long lease.
W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway Glendale 2809R

FOR RENT—Three-room house, $20 623 E. MAPLE ST., Glendale, Ph. Boyle 6965.

NICE new 4-room house, sewers, garage, $3500; $600 down in Glendale. CHARLES HENDERSON, 1023 W. Colorado, Eagle Rock.

$9500. $4000 CASH.
Wonderful duplex, 4 extra large rms. each side. Income $100 per mo. YALE BIGGS, 249 N. Brand.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE
60x215
This fine lot faces on two streets, so you could build another house or duplex and live in the 7-room modern home. The house has 3 light, airy bedrooms, bdw. floors, pretty fireplace, all built-in features, well arranged kitchen, breakfast room, garage, nice lawn and a good variety of fruit. Priced to sell and a buy at $9000. Very easy terms. Open Sunday.
See Mr. Brent or Barney.
J. P. BARNEY, REALTOR
121 N. Brand Glendale - 2300

FOR SALE—
A $14,000 BUNGALOW
FOR $9000—$2000 CASH
Why not look at this home in Glendale? The most beautiful suburb of Los Angeles. You can buy almost twice as much for your money in the way of a fine home in Glendale. Let us show you this place and convince you. Come out today and see it.
Drive out San Fernando Road or Kenneth Road to Grandview, up Grandview to Brand Castle and look for our sign on Mountain street, adjoining Brand's golf course.
HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 West Broadway, Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glen. 996-J

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH.
100x470 with good 4-room house and garage, 2 coops and shade trees in front of orchard. Loads of berries of every kind, grape arbor, assorted variety water pipe all over ground, 2 wells, one 90 feet, 2 large laying houses, brooding and feed houses, large stock tank, chicken runs fully equipped for 2000 chickens. This is a dandy place to live and chicks go with place. Located on Foothill Blvd. Price $10,500, terms. Open Sunday.
J. F. BARNEY, Realtor,
101 N. Brand Glendale 2500

FOOTHILL RESIDENCE LOT—Do you want a lot on the north side of Foothill, west section for only $1800, north of Kenneth Road? Prices in latest subdivision in this vicinity are double these prices.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
Realtors
142 So. Brand 1310 So. Brand
Glen 1065 Glen 1151
Open Sunday

FOR SALE—Bungalow in Glendale, at a price that will interest you. Close in, 6-room 2-story stucco home, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sink, built-in features, including dishes; large pantry table in kitchen, living room fireplace, carved, panelled ceiling in living-room, latest large type of hardwood floors throughout; garage, 50-ft. lot; owner, 1945 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale 2888.

ARTIST'S HOME, WONDERFUL VIEW.
Interior arrangement most unique, studio living room 30x30, fine large fireplace, bookcases, cathedral ceilings, Tiffany decorations, cobbled stone porches, cement garage, white enamel kitchen and bath. Artistic window draperies included; $6000, $2000 cash. Owner Monday, Glendale 2623.

MIGHTY GOOD BUYS.
An 8-room, 2-story residence, close to business center and the midst of finest residence district, well built, fine basement and furnace heating system, rooms well planned, large lot, very private and retreat owner. A real snap at $11,500, $4000 cash, balance easy terms.
A BEGUILER.
A beautiful 5-room and 3-room modern bungalow, large rooms, very best material in construction, East front, near new high school site, lot 50x150, with orange trees in front. This is the best buy in Glendale for $7500, $2500 cash.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 274.

EAST COLORADO BOULEVARD
Fine right to subdivide into 6 business lots and 2 residence lots. Has a large 6-room modern home, a big grove of oranges and family fruits. Priced $30 a front foot less than other property in same block. Terms on remainder. 601 E. LOMITA AVE.
THIS IS BEST OF ALL.
An assured profit almost immediately and 6 months at most. Actual profit of at least $10,000 if $15,000. HURRY IF YOU WANT IT.
WARREN
3001½ S. Brand

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. $6850.
$1500 Down.
In choicest location near car line and boulevard. Wonderful view, workshop counter built. Home by Brain, Main 1258.
METCALF & RYAN.

E. A. WEBER, MGR.,
House & Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

HOME UNDER VALUE.
IN GLENDALE'S BEST residence section. Five rooms and garage, beautiful flowers and lawn. Various fruit trees. A real pick-up at $6300 and liberal terms.

5-ROOM FURNISHED BOUSE, baby grand piano, new, artistic furniture, velvet rugs, etc. Beautiful mountain and valley view. Wonderful location. Will sell entire place, $7500, good terms.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.,
229 N. Brand Glendale 2954.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH.
100x470 with good 4-room house and garage, 2 coops and shade trees in front of orchard. Loads of berries of every kind, grape arbor, assorted variety water pipe all over ground, 2 wells, one 90 feet, 2 large laying houses, brooding and feed houses, large stock tank, chicken runs fully equipped for 2000 chickens. This is a dandy place to live and chicks go with place. Located on Foothill Blvd. Price $10,500, terms. Open Sunday.
J. F. BARNEY, Realtor,
101 N. Brand Glendale 2500

FOOTHILL RESIDENCE LOT—Do you want a lot on the north side of Foothill, west section for only $1800, north of Kenneth Road? Prices in latest subdivision in this vicinity are double these prices.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
Realtors
142 So. Brand 1310 So. Brand
Glen 1065 Glen 1151
Open Sunday

FOR SALE—Bungalow in Glendale, at a price that will interest you. Close in, 6-room 2-story stucco home, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sink, built-in features, including dishes; large pantry table in kitchen, living room fireplace, carved, pan

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

CLOSE-IN CITY LOTS.
$295
TO
$395.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, $10 MONTH.
LIFT ON THE RIGHT ROAD to happiness, to independence, to home ownership.

Make a small payment down on one of my lots; put up a tent and live in it for a little while (a good summer vacation, anyway.) Then take the money you would be throwing away each month for rent and start building some part of a little home. Before you know it you will be comfortable in your own home.

Think of being able to buy a big close in city lot with gas, electricity, water and graded streets surfaced with gravel for $295 on your own terms. Tract only 15 minutes from Fifth and spring by yellow car, 5c fare.

Go out Pasadena avenue to my office opposite Avenue 43, or take any yellow car north of Spring marked "L" and get off at Southwest Museum. Walk one block west to tract.

LEWIS H. LASLEY,
THE RENT EMANCIPATOR.
4416 PASADENA AVE. GARY. 1002.

$60.50 DOWN
IN BEAUTIFUL SAGAMORE PARK.

On Verdugo Road, where Los Angeles and Glendale meet, you can buy a 60-foot lot as low as $595 and only $60.50 first payment, the balance on most convenient terms.

Big building activity in progress, many homes of English type construction being built. Nowhere can you buy with the advantages of SAGAMORE PARK at the price we are offering our lots, right in the heart of the Verdugo Hills, where scenic magnificence and environment are supreme. Close to 5c car line, stores, schools, and churches, and only 25 minutes from downtown.

Drive out San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road to Sagamore Park tract office lot 4516 Verdugo Road, or take yellow "K" car on Broadway, get off at West Ave. 38 and Verdugo Road tract office on your right, or telephone Lincoln 1940, or Tuxedo 4720. Autos at your service.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
408 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Telephone Broadway 0772.

½-ACRE AND ¾-ACRE LOTS.
$775, $1350.
Including gas, water, lights, telephone and cement walks in fact, every modern convenience, with yellow car service and 7½-cent fare by book from L. A.

This is a beautiful piece of property and offers you an ideal home site at the cost of raw acreage. 2

PHONE 600-J-S, Inglewood,
for one of our cars to show you these beautiful lots.

GREENWOOD PARK TRACT,
CORNER INGLEWOOD AND BELLEVIEW AVES.
BOMER M. TERRY,
SUBDIVIDER.

UNRESTRICTED LOT.
58x150.

A real bargain on Crown Hill avenue in the center of intensive development.

J. D. Kelly.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY.
714-15 Security Pacific Bldg.
Main 8040.

INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION.

A wonderful corner near 10th and Alvarado, 132x145 with 15-room house and five baths. Can lease for $75 per month or sell for $10,000. This is sound for business and can be used immediately for fine club house.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Open Sunday. Wil. 4286.

PRE-OPENING SALE.
LANKERSHIM ORCHARD.
VILLA TRACT.
LARGE VILLA SITES
ALL COVERED WITH FRUIT TREES.

$10 PER MONTH.

OFFICE LANKERSHIM BLVD. AND THIRD ST., LANKERSHIM.

CULVER CITY LOTS
Level building lots, at a price you can't duplicate anywhere in this district. Price $700 including all improvements. On Venice carline. Building restrictions. Easy terms. Call owner at 14296 Ida.

414 BK. OF ITALY BLDG. 7TH & OLIVE. PHONE EVENING, HOLLY 2748.

50x125 TO AN ALLEY,
WILSHIRE AT SACRIFICE.
$7250.
Here is a nice sightly lot, south of the Ambassador, where improvements are going up at fourth cost. The choicest buy in the district. This won't last. SEE MR. SOKOLOW.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 56-302.

APARTMENT SITE, $10,000.
50-foot lot, 8th st., near Vermont, close to all conveniences and the location guarantees good rentals.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Open sunday. Wil. 4286.

FOR SALE—Lot quiet, beautiful location, 20 minutes from heart of city, 5-minute car service. Has small house renting $15 month. Large enough two duplexes, one single and garage. Near large public school. Price $1700 cash. Lot located 8020 Homer street. Apply owner, 8022 HOMER STREET, Sunset Canyon 3151.

$7500, UNION, near 6th st.
$6000, Columbia, near 6th st.
$4250, Bellevue, lot for flat.
$3750, corner 72x150.
MR. LIGHTBODY, Phone 582601.
1208 W. 6th st.

$2500—WILSHIRE LOT—$2500.
Located on through paved street, near car line, one block from higher ground in this entire district. Easily worth $500 more money. See me quick or you can't have it this week.

METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1020 No. Western ave. Holly 3787.

CLAVER PEOPLE
always buy lots in new subdivisions. Lound to resell at quick big profit. Prices are advancing. Drive out Wilshire to Beverly Hills, or call MR. FOSTER immediately.

702280—702111.

BUSINESS lots $4200. Lot 32x190 to alley; $6000, lot 42x130 corner. $3500, 50x130, split to corner. These are positively the best buys on the corner south Main ave. to Main st.

L. A. LATHENER, 6000 So. Main st.

$1 equity in $2500 double bungalow lot 7 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., 1 block from car line and business. Call MR. SCOTT, 702670 or 762389.

2 BUSINESS LOTS
40x120
Florence Ave., near Goodyear Tank tract. Price for quick sale. See Owner, today a.m. 370 W. 41ST ST., Monday, 240 E. MAIN ST.

FINE level lot 40x120, 5½ blocks to West Adams business center, $1350 if sold at once; $200 cash, $12 per month, including interest. Owner 2.23 30TH AVE. Take West Adams Glen City car, 5c fare.

MUST SELL QUICK. CANNOT MAKE PAYMENT. BUNGALOW LOT BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. AND 6TH ST. WILSHIRE HIGHLANDS SQUARE. CALL R. E. MOSBARY, HOLLY 4697. NO AGENTS.

WESTLAKE AVE.
APARTMENT OR FLAT SITE
HIGH VIEW LOT
BETWEEN 6TH & BEVERLY.
$5000—TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

WONDERFUL FLAT OR COURT SITE
Close to 10th st., where high rents are secured. Lot 82x128. Only $9,000, terms. W. E. ELSWOOD, 2896 W. 10th st. Drexel 6061.

SPECIAL bargain, acre near W. Pico. High ground. Only $3600. Actually cheaper than wholesale. Act quickly. PRESTON, 4180 W. Washington. 73972.

BARGAIN in single or double bungalow lot, ½ blk. from Western, 46x132 ft., $1000, ½ cash. See MANION, 3725 S. Western. Phone 769-992.

A FINE large level lot with oak trees in the HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS. 1 will finance your home. HOLLY 6682.

$25 EQUITY in Vermont ave. corner for $100. PH. 548193.

EAST front, beautiful Arlington Square, $1350. 2116 W. SANTA BARBARA.

50 FT. on Western, $40.0. Terms. Partner and horses soon. For particulars call VER. 9350.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WILSHIRE OFFICE,
3731 Wilshire blvd. at Oxford.

WINDSOR SQUARE.
Large lot, 75x192.
Well located and priced right, $19,500. Terms.
Call CROCKETT, 507-220.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
The finest corner in the district for high-class apartment house. Our present price is extremely attractive. CROCKETT, 507-220.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
Exceptionally large bungalow court site—17 units—level and close to car line and main blvd. Splendid rentals assured. Call WATSON, 507-220.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3731 Wilshire blvd.
507-230. Phone 507-230.

IN EXCLUSIVE FREMONT PLACE.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT 115x119.

The best buy in all Wilshire district, among the most expensive homes in the city. No section of L. A. has such uniformly extensive and artistic estates as Fremont Place.

Why not live amid the very best, where you have the advantages of all this beauty and culture. Building restrictions very reasonable. Only 2-story residences permitted. Price but $80 per front foot. Exclusive with

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Tel: 824-919, 824-920 or 824-923.

SEVERAL choice 50x150 level lots. Bargains at $1000, ⅓ cash. Race and building restrictions. Healthy, quiet, and scenic homesites in an exclusive district built up with wealthy homes. Alt. 1500 ft. No fog. On Moss near entire Beautiful Altaseta, where nature is at her best. Wonderful view. An east front on Raymond ave. and west fronts on Mollie and Highview ave., all by block from Mariposa ave., in which is the Altadena car line to Mt. Lowe. Also a north front with its shadow mountain view on Terrace ave., one block south of Foothill blvd. Spring is believing. Values rapidly increasing. LINCOLN 2900. R. WILMOTT, owner, 211 S. Griffin ave.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL MY GLENDALE LOT ON BEAUTIFUL ARDEN AVENUE WILL SELL FOR $1600—$150 CASH.
This is a choice residence lot, 50 ft. frontage. Price includes paved streets and all other street improvements. Located in the northwest part of Glendale, only 1 block from car line. Wonderful location for a home. It is worth several hundred dollars more than asked for it. Call me evenings or mornings before 9 a.m. SOUTH 5758-J. Will direct you or show you the lot.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
HIGH AND BEAUTIFUL.
CORNER LOT.
80x178. PRICE $9000.
The southeast corner of Country Club Drive and S. Gramercy Place, high and sightly, with unobstructed view of the Wilshire district. Restricted to 1935 residences only.
Phone CHAS. E. FELTS, 67949, or 56904.

APT. SITE COR.
$215 FOOT
120 FT. x 140 FT.
CLOSE TO VERMONT AND 3RD STREETS.
LAST BUY IN THIS LOCALITY. CALL MR. GIBSON, WILSHIRE 0532.
W. H. REES CO.
3RD AND VERMONT.

$10,500
APARTMENT SITE
60x150 60x150
NORTH AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WEST OF VERMONT.
HIGH GROUND. EXCLUSIVE SURROUNDINGS. BARGAIN.
See MR. WHITEHEAD,
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
Drexel 0165. 56-302.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES ARE BEING MADE ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD.
A BIG PROFIT IN THE PROPERTY.
We are exclusive agents for an improved Beverly Boulevard business corner, near Western, showing more than 100% interest on price asked. No telephone information. Call Maxwell for interview.
HOWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

APT. LOT 72x138 TO ALLEY ON CORNER OF SANTA BARBARA AND 2 FOUR-PLAT BUILDINGS AND GARAGES AND HAVE WONDERFUL INCOME PRODUCERS.
PRICE $8400.
WALTERS & POWELL,
4012 So. WESTERN AVE.
VER. 9581. VER. 676.

WEST 16TH STREET CORNER SNAP
175 feet on 16th by 70, unrestricted and a few blocks from Western. Here is a wonderful corner and greatly underpriced, on a street that has real paving conditions. Can deliver for short time at $17,000.

See MR. SOKOLOW,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 56-302.

DOUBLE CHANCE LOTS.
$345 UP, $10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY.
Close in, Garvey Hills, oil well drilling. Close in. Way below real value. Only few left with full oil rights. A look may be curious. Temporary houses allowed. Take East 1st st. car to Brooklyn and Rowan ave., office with automobile waiting. LOFTUS LAND CO., 4101 Brooklyn avenue.

UNRESTRICTED LOT.

Near Melrose & Western on paved street. No better flat or duplex lot in the city as it is close to large studio. Terms.

See Mr. Tarter, Holly 3917.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
601 N. Western ave.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
to Tremaine and Edgewood a short ways West of L. A. High and look over the S.W. cor., 45x122, unrestricted, everything in and paid for. Owner up against it for cash, or cash and terms.
HARRY F. SPRINGER CO.
4101 W. Pico at Norton. 707-709.

FOUND
THE ONLY 4-FLAT LOT
within two blocks of Ambassador that can be delivered for $7850. Right price, easily worth $10,000. See MR. LINT,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 56-302

$17,000
Close-in Apartment site.
50x172
NEAR ORANGE AND FIGUEROA
Includes good house.
LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
832-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW COURT SITE NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. & CAR LINE.
REASONABLE TERMS.
$9250.
Fine rental district. A real opportunity for investors or builders. OWNER, 568-647.

FOR SALE—Worth $12,000. Take $7500. Two large lots, corner. Finest section, Brentwood Park. If you want a real bargain write, and I will show lots. Owner. Address JA, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

SACRIFICED
Positively must sell 50x134 lot on high ground on 90-ft. blvd. Lindley Drive near Western Ave. Terms are as low as the price wanted. Call today 799-277. Ask for MR. WALSH.

ROSE-MORE AVE. BARGAIN.
$9500—Cheapest lot in Hancock Park, size 100x186. This won't last. ARTHUR S. BARKER, 3745 Wilshire blvd. Phone 567385; eve. Wash. 327.

HOTEL OR APT. SITE.
Beautiful lot, close to 6th and Westlake, ripe for hotel or apartment house. 60x172 to paved alley. For special price see OTTO J. MORAN & CO., 710 Lissner Bldg., 7th and Hoby.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
High and sightly lot on paved st. overlooking entire country, 1257 ft. on Hollyridge Drive, just west of Bronson, only $6000. Our sign on property. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
47x152, close to car.
only $2300 $950 cash. Prices advancing rapidly. A money-maker. 4624 so. WESTERN. VER. 4017.

70-FOOT frontage on Los Feliz near Edgemont. Lot covered with ornamental and fruit trees. Beautiful view, highly restricted. $7500. I. J. BRINEGAR, 1711 No. Vermont.

TWO large foothill lots, best part Hollywood foothills. Value $8000. Would trade for good income. Phone 62132 on Sunday Hollywood 8457.

THE future of Los Angeles homes is in the Hollywood Foothills. Lots $2150 to $3500. Large cash lots. I will finance your home. HOLLY 6682.

HAVE some good buys on W. Slauson ave. Have corners and inside lots that will make you money. WHITTAKER REALTY CO., 2506 W. Slauson ave. Ver. 8146.

$12,000, BUNGALOW COURT SITE COR. 100x150, near Vermont & Beverly. Rest 4% in District. HOME REALTY CO. 253 N. Vermont. Wil. 2677.

A FINE large level lot with oak trees in the HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS. I will finance your home. HOLLY 6682.

EAST front lot, 50x150, one block from Wilshire boulevard; special price for a few days only, $1750. Phone OWNER, Broadway 290.

WESTERN AVENUE
PAVING CONTRACT IS LET. 2 BARGAINS. COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE. 4901 SO. HOOVER ST.

$3750. UNRESTRICTED 50-ft. lot, close to Hoover and 3rd. 54442.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

RATTERREE'S
NEW WASHINGTON AVE. TRACT.

PRE-OPENING SALE.

LOTS, EASY TERMS.

DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

ABOUT HALF SOLD OUT.

LOCATION: 2 blocks east of JUNCTION OF WASHINGTON AND ADAMS, ON WASHINGTON AVE.

RATTERREE INV. CO.,
OWNERS,
723 W. 8TH. RDWY. 5770.

LARGE CLOSE-IN CORNER.
PRICED WAY BELOW VALUE.
150x125. Only $23,500.
Union north of Pico (corner.) Appraised at $35,000 for mortgage loan of $14,000. Eastern estate settlement permits this price. Wonderful corner for apartments or large court. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BUSINESS LOT.
40x105 ft. Only $6300. Cheapest lot on the street. Will soon be double price now asked.

E. R. THRAIFF.
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Drexel 8498.
At Western ave. Res. Phone 439-013.

IDEAL APARTMENT SITE
N.W. cor. W. 3rd and Alexandria. 145 feet on West 3rd. 112 feet on Alexandria. This is a wonderful view lot, and the only one of its kind to be had in this neighborhood. Special price & easy terms for quick sale.

McKENZIE & SMITH.
Realtors.
5401 West 6th at Catalina.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $3250. But ½ block from W. 6th st. car line. Ideal neighborhood, wonderful mountain view. 50x130 ft. Ideal for high-class bungalow.

E. R. THRAIFF.
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Drexel 8498.
At Western ave. Res. Phone 439-013.

FORCED SALE.
$5000—82x125, Los Feliz Heights, near Vermont and Commonwealth. Lot is level, above grade, good front. Marvelous view. (Worth $6500.) easy terms. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

OWNER WILL SELL—$1000
Corner lot next to Wilshire Knoll and West Pico Terrace. Within ¼-mile radius of five eighty-foot blvds. Price $900 less than similar lots in adjoining subdivisions. Have also Pico frontage. Call owner, 5563 Blue.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT CORNER.
Excellent corner for fine home in beautiful Wilshire district. S.E. cor. 8th and Mullen ave. Lot 84x135, 94 ft. wide in rear of lot to alley. Will sacrifice at $4500. About half cash. Balance $50 per month. Lot worth $6000. Must sell at once. PHONE 127-000.

GET YOURS before they are gone; a few lots left so. Park at 80th st., between the 2 new industrial districts. 5c car fare. Owner J. BACKUS & SON, 4622 Brighton ave. Holly 4527.

$2100—50-FOOT LOT IN established section of beautiful Beverly Hills, close to Wilshire Boulevard, car lines, schools and stores, ideal active section. Protection, under priced $4000. PHONE 559-283.

MONEY to loan, or will sell high, sightly and beautifully located 50x126-ft. lot, with plans for built-in 15-unit apartment houses included. $4750. Call MR. DEPP, Wil. 1104; evenings, Drexel 4623.

FOR SALE—A-1 apt. house site by owner; $6000 will handle. Large corner lot with 2-story modern house. Near Edwin, Whittier and Wash. Address F. box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS corner on Ventura blvd., 111 ft. frontage, 157 ft. deep to 20 ft. alley. Several giant oaks, center of new town. $10,000 cash (or $1100 in terms. HARNARD, 100 San Fernando Bldg.

COURT SITE.
100x152, near Washington and Union. best rental location. $11,000; terms. Hurry. H. MEYERGER, 1106 W. Washington, cor. Union. West 355.

WESTERN AVE. SNAP.
BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVE. BETWEEN VERNON & 54TH ST.
DOUBLE 60 ft. WESTERN.
55-FT. COR. ON WESTERN.
Best buy on Western near Slauson.
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western.

COURT site near Santa Barbara and Hoover and Exposition. Price 70x140. $7500. 779 W. SANTA BARBARA.

VERMONT Ave. near Washington, 100 ft. Priced for quick sale, $20,000.
London & Levitan. 2356 W. 7th. Wash. 763893

UNRESTRICTED LOT. North Wilshire Maidenhead district. Kingsley and Ardmore. 70x133. Owner, HOLLY 279.

86x164 COURT SITE, close to Melrose Blvd. $4800. Terms. 8309 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE by owner, lot 66x141, on west side of Western ave., near Slauson. $12,000, terms. VER. 2768.

THREE unrestricted lots for doubles or court close in, $2250 each. OWNER, 5460 Hollenbeck.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash. Commission to agents. Cor. lot 50x115. Good bungalow site. Close in. S.W. cor. of Monmouth View, and Court st. Ft. MET. 0283.

COURT site nr. Western and Melrose. Size 56x200. Will sacrifice for $35.0. $1000 cash will handle. 5 yrs. WATERMAN, 550 So. Rampart. Wil. 1104.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
90x140
$11,500. TERMS.
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western.

FOR SALE, UNRESTRICTED COR. LOT—67x129 near W. Adams. Price $6500. WEST END REALTY CO. 3032 West Pico st.

BIG BARGAIN—Lot for flats, all new buildings around, 41st near Moneta. $4350. E. LEBELL, 1012 3rd Ave. Pico 748719.

CORNER LOT, 132x128, Liberty Acres No. 1, all improvements in, for quick sale. Owner can't meet payments, $1400, $500 down. MRS. BAXTER, 503-579 evenings or Sunday a.m.

DOUBLE BUNG. lot 40x140 to alley. Near cars. 40th ave. near 48th. Will trade on double bungalow. 767-987.

HARD to believe, corner on Hoover 80x198, one block. The only piece this size left on Hoover, worth $7500; price $6000. Terms. 1021 S. VERMONT.

120 FT. on Florence, near Hoover, will make 2 excellent court sites for quick sale. $7500. $5000 will handle. Ph. 24076763; evenings after 7.

$475 UP, level improved lots in fast building tract, adjoining blvd., near big new school, stores, car, 10 minutes' time, beautiful view. Terms. 5604819.

WASHINGTON ST. frontage, corner 80x155. High ground, $200 front foot, to cash. Growing business district. OWNER.

WILSHIRE lot, 93x145, east front, between Wilshire and 9th on Cochran; $3000, terms. Phone owner, HOLLY 6683.

BIGGEST SNAP in Hollywood—12 lots and $2500 worth of machinery, $10,000. Has been appraised at $25,000. Must be sold at once. PHONE 436-417.

I AM in a position to finance your home in HOLLYWOODLAND. Hollywood's finest Foothill home place. Concrete streets, large lots with oak trees. HOLLY 6682.

VIEW, BREEZE, FRUIT, $1400. Montalvia tract, corner terrace, 20 bearing oranges, all city imps., restrictions. Only $1400. $210 cash. 5290?, quick.

HAVE YOU $1000?
That is all you need to buy a good inside Hollywood lot. 583117 will tell you.

MONETA Ave. bargain, 50x148, near 29th. Is in best industrial section. OWNER, 292881.

CHOICE lot on Country Club Drive, near Arlington, 67x185. Don't miss. PHONE 762715. 1054 S. OXFORD.

DANDY large corner in Wilshire for residence or duplex only $4750. MR. WATERMAN, 550-010. 550 S. Rampart.

NEW tract ripe for stores, all kinds. See our lots; easy terms. Address T. box 416 TIMES BRANCH.

CONTRACTORS investigate our lots, easy terms, rapidly increasing population. Address T. box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

DUPLEX CORNER LOT
$2200, terms. $1700 cash. Wilshire district. DREXEL 3792, owner.

LOT for sale, fine investment, Washington blvd., near Culver City. Address T. box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WESTERN AVE. cor. 80x150. $2500 buys this corner, terms easy terms. At 138th st. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western.

S. VERMONT corner, 150x150. Sacrifice if sold at once for $6200. THARP & CO., 8004 S. Vermont.

LOT 57x125 on Kenmore 1st. 1st and Beverly. A most desirable location. OWNER. Pico 1985.

LOT 50x150, just off santa Monica Blvd. on Anita st. Cheap for quick sale. EVELYN, Holly 6683.

EASTERN owner orders sale of business lot on Glendale blvd. near Riverside Drive. 84-ft. front ft. Call WEST 3245.

CLOSE-IN apt. house lot, 100x200 on Loma Drive. To close an estate, a real buy. 250 3-4 LOMA DR. WIL. 5610.

BARGAIN: fine apt. house corner lot on N. Occidental blvd. can build 16-unit 2-story building and garage. 554144.

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful residence lot; value increasing rapidly. So. West. $2000. $400 cash. Phone BEACON 4702.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL THIS? 50-FOOT LOTS FOR $350 EACH.

Only $70 per foot for frontage on Benton Way, within one block and a half of the new Beverly boulevard, between 2 car lines, street paved. Level and unrestricted, a property with a definite future, and at our price $1000 less than lots adjoining. We have another, 44x145 to an alley, $3250. Come today for

REAL WESTLAKE BARGAINS.
E. L. WILLIAMS CO.,
682 S. ALVARADO ST.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE PARK.

Highest ground in new development now taking place in West Wilshire section. Large lot, reasonable restrictions. All improvements included. Price $1740 and up. Agent at tract office, Pico and Lochran sts.

Free excursions daily.
10:30 a.m. or by appointment.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
Phone 12410 319 W. 6th st.

APARTMENT SITE.
60x133.
UNION DRIVE OFF 6TH ST.
Owner forced to sell, $1500 under market. Only $3250 cash, balance 3 equal payments. This is an exceptional offer.
SEE MR. THOMPSON, LOT DEPT.,
BURTON & COMPANY,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760301.

WEST 16TH ST. CORNER SNAP—
175 FEET ON 16TH BY 70.
Unrestricted, a few blocks from Western on 6c out and look 16th st. over and it won't take you long to be convinced that this street has real possibilities. Here is an opportunity to buy a wonderful corner at less than $100 a ft. Price $17,000. This won't last. See MR. SOKOLOW.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 56-302.

OR SALE— $23,000.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
60x150.
This is the cheapest lot on Wilshire between Western avenue and Wilton. Buy this and make $10,000 within 6 months.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
BDWY. 2256. 60549.

WASHINGTON BLVD.
100-FT. FRONTAGE.
Immediately west of Western if you act RIGHT. NOW you can secure this choice piece of ground for $250 per ft. Unrestricted and zoned for stores. This remarkable offer requires quick action.

SEE MR. NEAL, LOT DEPT.,
BURTON & COMPANY,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760301.

5-DIDED LOT
Odd shaped lot in magnificent foothill setting, overlooking Glendale. 180 ft. frontage on new contour drive. Exceptional opportunity for artistic dwelling commanding inspiring 25-mile view. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3800, payable $500 in cash. Write for appointment for inspection. Address N, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

COURT SITE—
2 bungalow.
Melrose Ave.
$500 FT.
50 ft. $155 ft. each.
Call MR. GIBSON.
Wilshire 0532.
W. H. REES CO.
3rd and Vermont.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL RESIDENCE LOT
$1175. $500 cash. Choice residence lot, fine location. All street improvements paid. Lot can build contemporary home on rear. Lot is worth about $1500, but I must sell. Call Hollywood 8220. Address MRS. KITTER.

FOR SALE—
16TH STREET CORNER.
125x95.
Unrestricted close-in corner, ready for any class of improvements. Can be made to show 18% on the investment. Must have action, $72,500; will lease. See MR. SMITH or MR. BERKELEY, with LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
BDWY. 2256. 60549.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN.
WORTH $10,000; NOW $9000.
Here is your chance for a pick-up. ONLY BUSINESS LOT LEFT adjoining corner of 10TH & WESTERN. Live, active section, desired. CALL 75042 or 760700, Mr. PECK or S. SCHULMAN.
Cor. 10th & Norton.

APARTMENT SITE
99-YEAR LEASE
Situated on prominent 6th st., corner, close to Westlake Park. Ideal location for apartment-house. Flat rental. Call MR. BANKS, Lot Dept.
W. GUILTMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
6th & Hoby. Pt o 1156.

MONEY MAKERS.
Restrictions now in force on Adams street from Vermont to Normandie. Prices NOW $2250 to $300 per foot. Watch it SHOOT like Western ave. to $1200 and MORE per ft. A word to the wise. To buy or turn. GROUND lease. See J. L. PATTERSON, 2728 Glendale Pl.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Nice 50x150-ft. double bungalow lot on nice Ave. near L. A. High School. Call 75042 or 769700. M. SCHULMAN.
Cor. 10th & Norton.

LOT near Wilshire, 50x127, for residence or income; high-class improvements. Must sell; will take $3200; reasonable terms to responsible party. Phone Wilshire 497 1st 100. No agents.

FOR SALE—$1100, fine large corner lot adjoining beautiful park; also adjoining lot, $950. Both lots, corner Brooks ave. and Park Row. Drive on Rialto st. Large sign on lot. OWNER, 208 W. 1st st.

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN.
Near Western & Adams. 75x228 with private street on side. Only $9500. MAIN 176.

DO you want a home in the Hollywood Foothills? Large lots with oak trees, concrete streets. We will finance your home. HOLLY 6682.

FOR SALE—Corner boulevard lots in Redondo and Hermosa beach. For prices and terms call Price 81200. OWNER, 216 California bldg. 822999.

BUSINESS LOT SNAP!
16th st. nr. Western, zoned for garages, stores, flats, etc. 50x150. $9500. Worth $12,000. MAIN 176.

BUSINESS corner on the Highway, 70x185 with wonderful possibility. Bargain, $2000, terms. No agents. VERMONT 5020.

UNRESTRICTED lot 50x135, near Sunset Boulevard; not far from Vermont. Price $7250. Phone, day or evening, DREXEL 0978.

LOT on MAIN ST. NEAR 54TH. 44x125. CHEAPEST LOT ON THE STREET. SEE CAPITO, 3810 S. MAIN ST., SO. 4270.

BOLLYWOOD scenic tract, large S.E. corner, new 56x130 all-in bargain. Terms. Call owner 76763; evenings after 7.

$475 UP, level improved lots in fast building tract, adjoining blvd., near big new school, stores, car, 10 minutes' time, beautiful view. Terms. 5604819.

WASHINGTON ST. frontage, corner 80x155. High ground, $200 front foot, to cash. Growing business district. OWNER.

WILSHIRE lot, 93x145, east front, between Wilshire and 9th on Cochran; $3000, terms. Phone owner, HOLLY 6683.

BIGGEST SNAP in Hollywood—12 lots and $2500 worth of machinery, $10,000. Has been appraised at $25,000. Must be sold at once. PHONE 436-417.

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NEW tract ripe for stores, all kinds. See our lots; easy terms. Address T. box 416 TIMES BRANCH.

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WESTERN AVE. cor. 80x150. $2500 buys this corner, terms easy terms. At 138th st. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western.

I AM the owner and will sell my Hollywood lot 60x150 ft. for $1250. Any terms. PHONE 598-455. No agents.

W. 60TH, near Vermont, 40x130. Terms. Every house permitted. Price $1375. $200 cash. Call 580210 or 15516.

BELLE-MEAD homes are the kind you can live in. Payments less than rent. Pic. PICO 5511. 741 S. FIGUEROA ST.

50 FT. on Moneta 3-room bung. in rear; fine buy. 58791. MONETA AVE.

PICO corner lot, zoned for business. $6000. Call 64647.

WILSHIRE lot; high ground.
Sacrifice. Call 64647.

LOT for apt. house, walking dist., must sell quick. Inq. 1315 W. 10TH. 554897.

WESTERN ave. corner near Slauson. Easy terms. A real buy. Call VER. 9350.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

2 ESTATE SITES.
AMONG EXCLUSIVE HOMES
ON THE TOP OF THE KNOLLS
ABOVE HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY.
Where there is a panoramic view of city, valley, lakes and ocean.
MORE AND MORE
those who are planning artistic and beautiful homes demand a high location within sight—but beyond hearing of the rush of the city and these properties meet this requirement. They have level land for buildings and sloping hill sides for terraces and sunken gardens. All improvements, such as gas, electricity, water, street work, etc., are included in prices exceedingly low for this class of property. For appointment call Miss BINGHAM, Holly 0625 or Holly 3661, eve.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
252 N. Western ave.

WONDERFUL UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS.
$55,000—200x145 corner; 15-ft. alley; near Ambassador.
$22,500—135x142 corner, near this office.
$16,500—60x140, 200 ft. from W. 6th.
$10,500—60x154, close-in, sightly location.
$10,000—50x135, no setback, near here.
$8000—50x143, ideal apartment site.
$5750—50x151, 2 blks. from Bryson.
$5250—50x150, corner. 6th st.
All improvements paid for; easy terms. Fine location; 2 blocks from Venice line. Owner, W. L. BROWN, Sales Agent, 766402.
ON TRACT SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
FORTUNES ARE BEING MADE ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD.
A BIG PROFIT IN THE PROPERTY.
We are exclusive agents for an improved Beverly Boulevard business corner near Western, showing more than 100% interest on price asked. No telephone information. Call Maxwell for interview.
HOWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

BUILDERS! Investors! Attention; See the finest east front lot south of Santa Monica Blvd. on Haremhurst Drive, or phone and I will show my lot. Call 14225. Think of future value—130 ft. of the big blvd. $1425 cash and three annual payments of $425. Duplex, single, apartment or flat. School and business center near. CALL 14225.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
LOT BARGAINS
Bungalow lot, irving ave. $1150
Bungalow lot, Windsor Blvd. $1150
60x228 Wilcox Ave. 6000
Unrestricted on Irving Blvd. 3750
MR. HOYLE, 1420 W. ELMORE.
BARNES, 225 NORTH LARCHMONT BLVD. HOLLY 1740.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT CORNER
132x150
NEAR THIRD AND VERMONT AVE.
$32,000
New, high-class district, near car lines. A rare opportunity to double your money. See MR. LINT,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 56-302.

LOTS FOR SALE.
Double bungalow, high ground .... $ 2,500
Duplex, high ground 4,000
Restricted two-story house 5,500
Business lot on Pico corner 16,500
The best flat in L. A. 5,000
F. E. LAMBERTON, 4627 West 10th st.

WISE buys, one acre, corner, on Alameda Blvd. Will cut to 6 lots, 50x150; 1½ acre corner between L. Blvd. and Rosecrans; 5 acre same location. Also beautiful bungalow court site, 100x160. A bargain at $2000. Gas, electricity, water and phone on all. Owner, 6210 VERMONT AVE.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW COURT SITE
Will arrange all money for building 12 50x132, only $7350; location within 1 block 2 car lines, excellent rental district, units. Will guarantee 10-year lease at $900 per month, unfurnished. Apply 646 S. VERMONT AVE. 507875.

I HAVE 60 ft. of Wilshire blvd. frontage restricted for business that I will sell for $2000 less than present market price. Think this is the best priced Wilshire frontage in L. A. Call MR. SCOTT, Call 763970 or 762389.

FOR SALE—Building lots 41½x127, part of them on Figueroa, price $10,000; $4000 cash, balance 1 and 2 yrs. at 7%. All in city limits and perfectly level. MR. GILBERT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, with T. M. MILLER CO. 839 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

$15,000—67FT. APT. HOTEL SITE
Beautiful lot on First near Vermont; a wonderful buy. Should bring $20,000 within 6 months. Let me acquaint you with the facts. CRAWFORD, with Home Realty Co., 253 N. Vermont. Wil. 2677.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

9TH STREET CORNER.
WEST OF FIGUEROA.

Realize that here you can buy a large corner, with 125 ft. of frontage on 9th st., not far from Figueroa, partly improved and income producing, leaving corner vacant, ready for immediate development, for less than $500 a foot. It's cheaper than any inside frontage offered at this time; easy terms; good for a few days only. Don't have your agents. Phone Main 1238, ask for Mr. Culley or Mr. Smale.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

WILL YOUR FORTUNE
BE FOUNDED
ON 1923 VALUES?

IN FUTURE YEARS WILL YOU BE ABLE TO POINT BACK PROUDLY TO INVESTMENTS YOU WERE WISE ENOUGH TO MAKE ON TODAY'S VALUES? YOU KNOW OF OTHERS WHO HAVE AMASSED A FORTUNE ON ONE PIECE OF CITY REAL ESTATE. THIS PROPERTY, PERHAPS SOME WELL-LOCATED CORNER, WE HAVE JUST SOLD AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TODAY: WILL YOU SEIZE IT? THINK OF IT—A CORNER, TOO, NEAR SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA, FOR ONLY $900 PER FOOT; WITHIN A VERY SHORT DISTANCE DIY CORNERS SELLING NOW FOR $1,500 PER FOOT AND ONLY $20,000 TO HANDLE IT. LET US SHOW YOU THIS CORNER.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND
INSURANCE BROKERS
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
MAIN 7086 PHONES: 10444

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.

NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
$28,500. 76x125. $23,370.
This corner is ripe for business block; should double your money. Half cash will handle.

WEST ADAMS STREET.
BUSINESS LOT.
$16,500. 70x150. $16,500.
$50 per foot cheaper than any lot in this vicinity, ripe for store. Nice profit here for some one.

BEVERLY BUSINESS LOT.
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
$12,500. 50x150. $12,500.
This will make you a lot of money, half cash will handle. Call Mr. Mulhollen or Mr. Marston.

Income Department.
ROY W. CLARK REALTOR
2600 N. Western. Holly. 4044.

BUSINESS OR INVESTMENT.

Not in the future, but NOW. On the busiest blvd. in the fastest growing district between the city and the sea. Ready for any kind of business. Block level lot next to corner sidewalks and curbs, 40x157 with a brand new store building, 16x30; store and office, all of large plate window in front and on side, artistically papered. Beautiful panel ceiling, new lights in rear. Large living room, doors and windows. Linoleum on floor. White enamel sink, ready to move into; gas and water, occupied by owner, $1,250 cash. Price $3500. Bal. $35 mo. 11329 S. MAIN ST

THIRD STREET CORNER.
CLOSE TO WESTERN.
$45,000. 150x80. $45,000.
This is unrestricted, ripe for improvement, as the future for this property is great. Will increase this and will make you some money. Call Mr. Smale, Main 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

CONSERVATIVE investors as well as speculators will at once see the money making quality of these business properties: 1 acre, 5 lots on corner of two paved boulevards near 12 Monte, $8000; ¾-acre, 4 lots on Ocean to Ocean Highway corner, $6000; 1 acre, 2 lots, business on Ocean to Ocean Highway, $1750; 1 acre business corner with store and living rooms in front with 100 ft. on two good roads, $7500. All these are well located and not far from our office. KELSEY REALTY COMPANY, 307 Bonebrake Building. Corner Venice Highway, 2 miles west of El Monte, Cal.

BUSINESS CORNER.
PRICE $19,000. EASY TERMS.
WELL LOCATED IN THE HEART OF SOUTHWEST, WHERE VALUES ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING.
Three Stores and Two Apartments.
Income 12% on $19,000 NET.
PER CENT NET on investment.
Can deliver at this price for short time only.
W. H. PEROT, 501 Van Nuys Bldg. Western Ave.
Holly 2502.
Call Mr. Perot or Mr. Evans.

HIGH-CLASS WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE.

99x120 on Rampart at Wilshire Blvd. This is the cream of locations for a first-class apartment and the property can be bought at a bargain, $50,000; one-half cash. Investigate this proposition.

ROY R. KING, Exclusive Agt.,
818 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Pico 1643

$116 PER FOOT.
LOWEST PRICED PROPERTY ON BEVERLY BLVD.
TERMS.
THIS IS A MONEY MAKER.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

DANDY CORNER.
BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
NORTH OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT
AWAY BELOW VALUE
FINE BUSINESS AND APT. SITE
JUST WEST OF ALVARADO
WILL RESELL
WITHIN SIX MONTHS
AT $5000 PROFIT
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479

$8500 CORNER.

Business corner in southwest that can be bought for $2000 down and wonderful terms on balance. Located on main heavily traveled boulevard. Gin 130. Call Mr. samuelson.

W. H. REES CO.
Bd. 6402. 612 Union Bank Bldg. 824481.

BUSINESS LOT
50x150.
BEVERLY BOULEVARD,
NEAR NEW BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL
RIPE FOR STORAGE
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—THINK THIS OVER.

For $30,000. One-half cash, you can buy property 100 feet adjoining 9th and Figueroa where frontage is worth $2500 per foot. Figure this out and see Mr. Markwell Monday.

E. A. McCORMACK & CO.
502 Van Nuys Building.

WESTERN AVE. (CORNER).
NEAR 9TH.
N.W. cor. 50x0. Ripe for business. Wonderful future and a money maker. $10,000 will handle. Don't let the space matter bear you to this. 4801 S. WESTERN AVE. Ver. 3559.

SNAP!
LOS ANGELES ST. FRONTAGE
45 feet on Los Angeles st. near 16th at a bargain if taken at once. Call Owner, VERMONT 9676.

BUSINESS LOT, 50x112 on Bobmy Drive, Beverly Vista, $4100, terms. Lowest priced lot in entire block. Owner must sacrifice. PHONE 578-934.

WEST PICO BUSINESS LOT.
N.E. corner Pico and Meadowbrook this business lot will double in value in next few months. Owner, 760867.

WASHINGTON ST. BUSINESS CORNER—Near Hoover, 45x113. Price $18,000; for a few days only. H. A. METZGER, Wash. 358. 1106 W. Wash. st. cor. Union.

FOR SALE—4 corner on, 8th st. and 2 other lots between Washington, Jefferson, 81st and grand. 753 WHITTIER ST. Phone Drexel 4864.

FOR ALE—50x165 EACH ON HILL BET. 9TH AND 10TH. ALSO FLOWER BET. 11TH AND 10TH. LOW PRICE FOR QUICK ACTION. A. FLEISHMAN, 937 80. LOS ANGELES ST. PICO 4380.

DOWNTOWN business lot, 60x165, fine for apts. Phone 72500, or Pico 708. Ask for MRS. GAINES.

BEST down-town buy—8-story brick, leased $18,000 year. Price $140,000. $50,000 cash. OREENE, 5115 Hill.

50-FOOT frontage, only $175 front foot. Sunset blvd. just east Sanborn Jct. 1. J. BRINEGAR. 1711 No. Vermont.

MUST SELL—
A corner across from Goodyear Rubber Co. on Central; 40 or 80 ft. 878828.

FOR SALE—120 ft. diamond ave. frontage, half block W. of Monota, corner Olive, near. OWNER. VER. 2916.

E. 8TH ST., bet. Main and Central, 2-story bldg. Income $285 per month. A pick up. MR. BUTLER, 820130.

BUSINESS lot, Whittier blvd., near Eastlid Price $2500, terms. Owner, HUNT. 9013.

HAVE 2 fine business properties for sale until July 1. Will pay you to investigate. Henry Bros., 2nd & Spring. Room 409. Phone 624-955.

LAC, Beverly Blvd. business corner, 8 x130. Real speculation. No agents. 490023.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

PICO ST. BETWEEN WESTERN-VERMONT
Finest Business Frontage.

If you want to buy where values are low and the future is greatest you must study this location. Immense new projects now under way make corner in five properties into a wonderful speculative future. We control and offer for nearly a dozen fine bargains in vacant or improved Pico frontage.

No. 1.—Fine brick store building, half block from Western on Pico. $25,000.

No. 2.—Big brick store building on fine corner between Western and Vermont, size 51x140. Fine income. $40,000.

No. 3.—Brick store 60-ft. frontage, lot 160 ft. deep. 1 block from Western on Pico. $30,000.

No. 4.—108 ft. vacant on Pico, 2 blocks from Western, absolutely unrestricted. Price less than $300 per ft.

For these and many other close in business snaps see Mr. Edwards or Mr Pannell.

PANNELL & CALLAHAN, Pico at Western. 74310—70000.

WILL YOUR FORTUNE
BE FOUNDED
ON 1923 VALUES?

IN FUTURE YEARS WILL YOU BE ABLE TO POINT BACK PROUDLY TO INVESTMENTS YOU WERE WISE ENOUGH TO MAKE ON TODAY'S VALUES? YOU KNOW OF OTHERS WHO HAVE AMASSED A FORTUNE ON ONE PIECE OF CITY REAL ESTATE. THIS PROPERTY, PERHAPS SOME WELL-LOCATED CORNER, WE HAVE JUST SOLD AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TODAY: WILL YOU SEIZE IT? THINK OF IT—A CORNER, TOO, NEAR SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA, FOR ONLY $900 PER FOOT; WITHIN A VERY SHORT DISTANCE DIY CORNERS SELLING NOW FOR $1,500 PER FOOT AND ONLY $20,000 TO HANDLE IT. LET US SHOW YOU THIS CORNER.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND
INSURANCE BROKERS
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
MAIN 7086 PHONES: 10444

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.

NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
$28,500. 76x125. $23,370.
This corner is ripe for business block; should double your money. Half cash will handle.

WEST ADAMS STREET.
BUSINESS LOT.
$16,500. 70x150. $16,500.
$50 per foot cheaper than any lot in this vicinity, ripe for store. Nice profit here for some one.

BEVERLY BUSINESS LOT.
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
$12,500. 50x150. $12,500.
This will make you a lot of money, half cash will handle. Call Mr. Mulhollen or Mr. Marston.

Income Department.
ROY W. CLARK REALTOR
2600 N. Western. Holly. 4044.

BUSINESS OR INVESTMENT.

Not in the future, but NOW. On the busiest blvd. in the fastest growing district between the city and the sea. Ready for any kind of business. Block level lot next to corner sidewalks and curbs, 40x157 with a brand new store building, 16x30; store and office, all of large plate window in front and on side, artistically papered. Beautiful panel ceiling, new lights in rear. Large living room, doors and windows. Linoleum on floor. White enamel sink, ready to move into; gas and water, occupied by owner, $1,250 cash. Price $3500. Bal. $35 mo. 11329 S. MAIN ST

THIRD STREET CORNER.
CLOSE TO WESTERN.
$45,000. 150x80. $45,000.
This is unrestricted, ripe for improvement, as the future for this property is great. Will increase this and will make you some money. Call Mr. Smale, Main 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

CONSERVATIVE investors as well as speculators will at once see the money making quality of these business properties: 1 acre, 5 lots on corner of two paved boulevards near 12 Monte, $8000; ¾-acre, 4 lots on Ocean to Ocean Highway corner, $6000; 1 acre, 2 lots, business on Ocean to Ocean Highway, $1750; 1 acre business corner with store and living rooms in front with 100 ft. on two good roads, $7500. All these are well located and not far from our office. KELSEY REALTY COMPANY, 307 Bonebrake Building. Corner Venice Highway, 2 miles west of El Monte, Cal.

BUSINESS CORNER.
PRICE $19,000. EASY TERMS.
WELL LOCATED IN THE HEART OF SOUTHWEST, WHERE VALUES ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING.
Three Stores and Two Apartments.
Income 12% on $19,000 NET.
PER CENT NET on investment.
Can deliver at this price for short time only.
W. H. PEROT, 501 Van Nuys Bldg. Western Ave.
Holly 2502.
Call Mr. Perot or Mr. Evans.

HIGH-CLASS WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE.

99x120 on Rampart at Wilshire Blvd. This is the cream of locations for a first-class apartment and the property can be bought at a bargain, $50,000; one-half cash. Investigate this proposition.

ROY R. KING, Exclusive Agt.,
818 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Pico 1643

$116 PER FOOT.
LOWEST PRICED PROPERTY ON BEVERLY BLVD.
TERMS.
THIS IS A MONEY MAKER.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

DANDY CORNER.
BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
NORTH OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT
AWAY BELOW VALUE
FINE BUSINESS AND APT. SITE
JUST WEST OF ALVARADO
WILL RESELL
WITHIN SIX MONTHS
AT $5000 PROFIT
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479

$8500 CORNER.

Business corner in southwest that can be bought for $2000 down and wonderful terms on balance. Located on main heavily traveled boulevard. Gin 130. Call Mr. samuelson.

W. H. REES CO.
Bd. 6402. 612 Union Bank Bldg. 824481.

BUSINESS LOT
50x150.
BEVERLY BOULEVARD,
NEAR NEW BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL
RIPE FOR STORAGE
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—THINK THIS OVER.

For $30,000. One-half cash, you can buy property 100 feet adjoining 9th and Figueroa where frontage is worth $2500 per foot. Figure this out and see Mr. Markwell Monday.

E. A. McCORMACK & CO.
502 Van Nuys Building.

WESTERN AVE. (CORNER).
NEAR 9TH.
N.W. cor. 50x0. Ripe for business. Wonderful future and a money maker. $10,000 will handle. Don't let the space matter bear you to this. 4801 S. WESTERN AVE. Ver. 3559.

SNAP!
LOS ANGELES ST. FRONTAGE
45 feet on Los Angeles st. near 16th at a bargain if taken at once. Call Owner, VERMONT 9676.

BUSINESS LOT, 50x112 on Bobmy Drive, Beverly Vista, $4100, terms. Lowest priced lot in entire block. Owner must sacrifice. PHONE 578-934.

WEST PICO BUSINESS LOT.
N.E. corner Pico and Meadowbrook this business lot will double in value in next few months. Owner, 760867.

WASHINGTON ST. BUSINESS CORNER—Near Hoover, 45x113. Price $18,000; for a few days only. H. A. METZGER, Wash. 358. 1106 W. Wash. st. cor. Union.

FOR SALE—4 corner on, 8th st. and 2 other lots between Washington, Jefferson, 81st and grand. 753 WHITTIER ST. Phone Drexel 4864.

FOR ALE—50x165 EACH ON HILL BET. 9TH AND 10TH. ALSO FLOWER BET. 11TH AND 10TH. LOW PRICE FOR QUICK ACTION. A. FLEISHMAN, 937 80. LOS ANGELES ST. PICO 4380.

DOWNTOWN business lot, 60x165, fine for apts. Phone 72500, or Pico 708. Ask for MRS. GAINES.

BEST down-town buy—8-story brick, leased $18,000 year. Price $140,000. $50,000 cash. OREENE, 5115 Hill.

50-FOOT frontage, only $175 front foot. Sunset blvd. just east Sanborn Jct. 1. J. BRINEGAR. 1711 No. Vermont.

MUST SELL—
A corner across from Goodyear Rubber Co. on Central; 40 or 80 ft. 878828.

FOR SALE—120 ft. diamond ave. frontage, half block W. of Monota, corner Olive, near. OWNER. VER. 2916.

E. 8TH ST., bet. Main and Central, 2-story bldg. Income $285 per month. A pick up. MR. BUTLER, 820130.

BUSINESS lot, Whittier blvd., near Eastlid Price $2500, terms. Owner, HUNT. 9013.

HAVE 2 fine business properties for sale until July 1. Will pay you to investigate. Henry Bros., 2nd & Spring. Room 409. Phone 624-955.

LAC, Beverly Blvd. business corner, 8 x130. Real speculation. No agents. 490023.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN CORNER
ON THE LIVEST STREET IN LOS ANGELES. IMPROVED WITH A CLASS "A" BUILDING.

LEASED TO VERY RELIABLE TENANT AT A BIG RENTAL.

THE TERMS OF PURCHASE ARE VERY EASY. SOME CLOSE-IN PROPERTY WILL BE CONSIDERED IN EXCHANGE.

CALL C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET
MAIN 569. 10569.

8TH ST. COR.
FOR
SPECULATION.

Just west of Biltmore Hotel near Figueroa. $500 front ft. on 8th. 85 ft. deep.

8th st. when opened, will be the main entrance to the city from the west and northwest.

You may be too late for this. J. J. FAGAN, 501 Cit Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ph. 820772.

FOR SALE—
2 DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
ON LARGE CORNER LOT.
Very attractive new property. Income $280 month. Has tiled baths and drainboards, built-in beds, 4 garages. Westlake district. Price only $18,000, good terms. Call Mr. Jones with
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Pico 6811 or 68011

NOTICE.
FOR SALE
If you could buy a 3-story 31-room brick apt. house worth $45,000 for $45,000, unfurnished, near car, 12th and Figueroa, fronting two streets, WOULD YOU DO IT?
H. P. ERNST,
Tel. 12444. 11 a.m. Room 334, 233 South Broadway.

LOWEST priced lot on Los Angeles St. A great buy for investment or speculation. Income will carry. R. H. COOPER with BONT. MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET BARGAIN.
The cheapest lot between 7th and 8th street on this coming high class RETAIL SHOPPING STREET
DON'T HAVE VAIN REGRETS!
GET IN NOW WHILE THE PRICE IS RIGHT
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 680, 68011.

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16 FT. ON CAR LINE
"CLOSE-IN BARGAIN"
600 ft. from Pico and Figueroa, and the ONE MILLION DOLLAR HERALD BLDG. For a few days at old price, $15,000.

C. D. Wood,
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
13443. 1 Hollenbeck Bldg.

WEST PICO BUSINESS LOT.
CLOSE IN NEAR FIGUEROA.
80x125 ft., improved with auto work shop and G-rm. cottage. Income $90 year, no taxes. Ripe for improvement. Substantial brick buildings each side. A real bargain at $500 front ft. Worth $750. Some terms. Phone 74312 at once for many like this to be sold last week. JOHN ALVA BELL, 4781 West Pico st.

VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN
100 feet of business frontage on Vermont ave., near 6th st. Improvement now earning over $10,000 per year, or 15% on purchase price. Watch Vermont Ave. grow steadily in this district. A handsome quick profit awaits the lucky buyer.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 So. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

TRANSFER CORNER.

Corner lot 55x140; alley, 4 stores and furnace now rented for $7000 per yr. The price will do the rest. See us quick.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER,
with ELMO A BALLAGH,
201 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Pico 6374.

CORNER LOT. 10 000 square feet. Within 2 blocks of streetcars. Direct line of wholesale district. Present income $90. Values and buildings are going up rapidly. Income now $400 per month. Opportunity for shrewd investor. Mr. Hewitt, with C. DENNIS CO., 202 Van Nuys Bldg. 13882.

CORNER
BEVERLY AND LAKE.
GOOD FOR OFFICE TURNOVER.
PRICED RIGHT.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION.
$5 PERSONAL DOWN PAYMENT.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD, brick store and apt. bldg; splendid location; good income; $60,000; will handle.
Sunset blvd, store and theater bldg., earns good income under lease. $20,000 will handle.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WATCH Compton ave. business property. Listen. We have a corner 60x110, with 2 houses at $8000. $7000 cash.
ALSO
Two modern on corner lot 50½x131 for $5500. $2250 cash. See PRESTON, 4310 Ascot ave. for business snaps. Homer car.

HOBART BLVD. at 6th st. Unrestricted, 36x0. 6-room, 2-story house. Rent value $75. Buy this now for $9,000. $1,000 cash, and your lot is worth $25,000 and house a gift. Finest apt. site in town and a dandy speculation. Call MR. HILDESHEIM, 586073.

TWO CORNERS.
N.E. corner 16th and Union. 148 ft. S.E. corner Orford and 16th, 114 ft. Unrestricted and zoned for business. Can sell on easy terms or trade. MR. KERR, 415 Haas Bldg. 61479; res. 586879.

WANT CLOSE IN business lot—
Will put in 75x185 to your track on 8th st. street. $20,000 cash, and assume on close-in lot that can be improved.
ROY R. KING, PICO 1645.
818 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

CLOSE-IN business corner, 65 ft. frontage; inc. $340 mo. On S. Grand ave. Only little more than $800 per ft. including improvements. Right in path of great development. For a few days only $37,500. Call 21332 or Ver. 3733.

PICO STREET NEAR $1,000,000 HERALD BUILDING.
Lot 48.6 x 125 right in the midst of activity. For immediate sale $27,000. Less than half cash, balance 9 years, 6%. PORTER & SMITH, 1024 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 61533.

FOR SALE—A few real bargains in brick stores and flats, double bung., 5-room home; income $135 per mo. Price $16,000, $28,000, $50,000), $45,000 and $85,000. Half cash on any of the above. W. L. BROWN, 876457. 331 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WONDERFUL WESTERN AVE. CORNER. PRICE $35,000; SIZE 100x130; VALUES INCREASING DAILY IN NEIGHBORHOOD. THIS IS A BARGAIN. PHONE METROPOLITAN 0833 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—Corner 100x150 with five stores, frame building on Santa Monica blvd. near Western. Property lease expires January 1st. Price $35,000. Very easy terms. E. W. PECK, 1140 Merchants National Bank Bldg. 67257.

16TH ST. BARGAIN—
Near Hoover, two storerooms and seven-room home in rear, $13,000. Will take good bungalow in trade. H. A. METZGER, 1106 W. Wash. st., cor. Union. West 355.

BEVERLY BLVD.
1-3 FEET.
CORNR NEAR ALVARADO.
$5000 UNDER VALUE.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

WONDERFUL BUY ON WESTERN, IN THE BUSINESS BELT. 100x132, clear, vacant for $250 per ft. less than adjacent property. Easy terms. LITTLE & DAILY, 453 N. Western ave. Phone Holly 10696.

GROUND LEASE
With an income now. Located on wonderful West 7th street. Let's discuss it. Mr. Markwell.
E. A. McCORMACK CO.
502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Best available business corner in Pasadena, 200x200, Colorado & Madison. Will sell for cash or lease 99 years at 6 per cent. CHILLMAN B. JAMIESON, F. G. 2197.

FOR SALE—Cheapest property on OLIVE ST., north of PICO. This is a bargain. Act at once. $20,000 will handle.
ROBBINS LITTLE,
412 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BEVERLY boulevard business corner, room for 7 stores, cheapest property on street. Terms to suit one; near Rampart car line. First and Virgil corner, good house. $100 BEVERLY BLVD. Dunkirk 0783.

OWNER sacrifices large improved downtown business corner nr. 8th & Figueroa. $43,500. Worth double. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. 215 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—E. 9th st. cash, house and lot, 2832 E. 9th st., 5 rooms, $2500, terms. 64296. 1005 WASHINGTON BLDG.

TO LEASE or sell, 6-ft. flower st. near 10th. LEE & McDONNELL, owner, Room 623 Security Bldg.

MAIN STREET BUSINESS CORNER
3 stores and flats, double bung., 5-room bung. Income $135 per mo. Near car line. $15,000 will handle. 64194 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—

WEST NINTH STREET
West of Figueroa

Wise investors are picking up bargains on this street. Buy now while prices are low. Investigate these two offerings.

$28,500
Corner, very close to Figueroa. Terms half cash.

$19,000
Inside lot in good business section. Nominal improvements yield good income. Name your own terms.

SHAW & MERNIN
429 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1984

AN OPPORTUNITY.

150-FOOT FRONTAGE LOCATED ON SEVENTH STREET, CLOSE TO A PROMINENT TRANSFER CORNER. HAVE TENANTS WAITING FOR ONE OR TWO-STORY BUILDING.

PRICE $75,000, WHICH IS $100 PER FOOT UNDER MARKET.

THIS IS A POSITIVE BARGAIN. SEE HUGH L. MANN,

W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET
MAIN 569. 10569

CORNER, 129x150, Market, 4 stores; new modern double bungalow, in rear; inc. $450 mo. Price $58,000. Terms.

corner, 115x125; new modern, 9 stores, 12 apts., inc. $10,260 per annum. 5-year lease. It's choice. $95,000. Terms.

2-story brick, 3 stores, 8 furnished apts. 6 garages; lot 58x148, alley; inc. $485 mo. Price $40,000. Terms.

We have a number of good buys.
W. L. BROWN,
1850 S. Western. 766426.

A CHANCE TO GET ONE OF THE BIG BUSINESS CORNERS

In a district where corners are not for sale. An opportunity for someone if acted upon quickly as the owner must rent with this property at once. A number of the biggest projects in the city's growth to take place in this vicinity. Let us explain the unusual possibilities and the chance to double your money by fall. Only $25,000 to handle, balance easy. This requires immediate action. See Mr. Hahn or Mr. Wilkins.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Pico 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175

$65,000
SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
We have for immediate sale 131½ feet of business frontage on Sunset Blvd. where activity is pronounced, improved with an 8-unit bungalow court with a present income at very low rentals of $6640. The future of this frontage is assured and should double in value in the next 12 months. This is positively the cheapest piece of business frontage on this busy thoroughfare and will appeal to the conservative buyer. See us early Monday morning.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435.

FOR SALE—Two fine business lots on South Main St. Have tenant for property on good lease showing better than 12% net; can finance building. Property priced right; one-third down handles. A snap.
See Mr. Stevens.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 10175. Pico 2412.

BRICK AND STUCCO.
$23,000 $7500
BUSINESS BLOCK.
cash.
PROMINENT CORNER.
10 stores, 18 rooms and brick garage. Priced to sell. 9al. pntg. and T.D. 7% interest. Investigate. GREAT WESTERN REALTY CO., 4710 S. Vermont Ave. Phone 26196. Evenings University 2122.

MR. INVESTOR. YOUR CHANCE.

To buy double, main corner, 110x150 to 10 ft. alley. Business frontage. SUNSET AND HIGHLAND. At figure to make big profit, only $25,000 to handle. Have tenant to lease all of ground floor space and builder may secure large income from 3-story apartments above.
Courtesy to agents. Phone 57626.

WILL LEWIS 6707 Hollywood blvd.

SANTA BARBARA AT VERMONT
175x100—$55,000.
The largest and greatest business corner anywhere near this busy intersection. Most of remaining vacant property in 8 zone and not available for business. Buildings here will readily be used at good rentals. This lot has frontage on three sides, and has wonderful possibilities. Phone for appointment.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN,
609 So. Vermont Ave. Dunkirk 1435.

SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS
TAKE NOTICE!
$160,000 will buy 440 ft. frontage on the principal business street of Los Angeles. This property will be worth $500,000 in 5 years. This is a wonderful opportunity to speculate. Don't hurry! Drop me a line and I will give full particulars or call JACOBSON, 423 Byrne Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 2790, evenings Capitol 1964.

$55,000
VERMONT & SANTA BARBARA
175 feet business corner adjoining N.E. corner Vermont and Santa Barbara. Suitable for immediate improvement. Will sell all or any part at $325 per front foot. Consider what property will be worth 5 years. Only a few years hence.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
609 S. Vermont ave. Dunkirk 1435.

60x130.
WESTERN AVE BARGAIN.
$24,000.
Close to Wilshire boulevard where proposed improvement should double the price asked. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Scott.
KELLS & GRANT.
Drexel 6163. 569608.
Wilshire at Western.

WESTERN AVE. REDUCED $60,000.

A corner 85x140 to alley; improved with new 2-story brick bldg. Good for $4500 per yr. For quick sale, $39,000. See us Monday morning.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER,
with ELMO A BALLAGH,
201 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Pico 6374.

BIG SACRIFICE—My loss, your gain. Will sell my downtown property, 27½x100 to alley with 8-room house, located 807 S. Figueroa st. Price $30,000. Will take $5000 cash, balance $250 per month every 30 days. Interest 6% and $1500 down. $50 a month. Business or industrial property. Don't delay. Tenant. Call 204 W. 4TH ST. Owner.

ONLY $284 PER FT.
FIGUEROA ST. CORNER, 85x140.
NEAR SANTA BARBARA AVE.
This is the best large lot on the entire street, ripe for big business. This price for a few days only.
EDWARD G. NORRIS
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont.

WESTERN AVE. INVESTMENT.
Handsome Brick Block.
Large lot; right location, has extra features, assured profit with good income.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

WISH to make some money quick? 3621 W. 6th st. $32,500 on your own terms. Is good for $5000 profit in 40 days. Have party to rent house for $250 per mo. Must sell. E. A. TATUM & CO., Sole Agents. Main 176.

16TH ST. BARGAIN.
Near Hoover, two store rooms and 7-room house in rear, $13,000; will take good bungalow in trade. H. A. METZGER, 1106 W. Wash. st., cor. Union. West 355.

LARCHMONT BLVD.
100 ft. $27,500
or will divide. This is the best buy in a business lot in L. A. ELMER H. BARNES, Exclusive Agent, 233 N. Larchmont blvd. Holly 1740.

CHANDLER HOTEL, 72x175, MAIN BET. 8TH AND 9TH. NETS OVER 10%. LIMIT BUILDINGS GOING UP IN SAME BLOCK; $100,000 UNDER VALUE. QUICK ACTION. A. FLEISHMAN, 937 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PICO 4380.

FOR SALE—$21,000, La Brea, near Santa Monica Blvd. 70x300. Trackage. Rent leased, $1800 per year. 70x200 vacant in front. This property will be worth $35,000 within a year. PHONE owner 569406.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Near West 7th street, 100 feet, $500 per foot under the market.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
Mr. Markwell.
502 Van Nuys Building.

TENTH STREET CORNER.
100x150 near Alvarado, improved with good house. Price $250 per foot. This is some bargain. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st.

BIG SACRIFICE!
Flat Bldg., new, Pico and Figueroa.
H. G. HOUSON, 403 Grant Bldg.
Tel. 822-988.

CORNER brick business block, $55,000 mortgage $18,000; take property for equity. 5026 S. GRAMERCY PL.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
70 ft. business corner in the most rapidly growing section. $2500, terms. Call 297058, or 6319 Compton Ave.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Large corner, close in, old bldgs. pay income at present. DREXEL 9070.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE. THREE Acre ONE-HALF ACRES FRONTING ON THREE STREETS and running through from Alameda st. to LONG BEACH BOULEVARD, SOUTHERN PACIFIC and PACIFIC ELECTRIC trackage.

Can deliver at lower figure than anything in that vicinity. Terms.

TWELVE ACRES CLOSE IN, with trackage available, at eight cents a square foot. Cannot be equalled for location or price. Call Mr. Feuner, Main 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WE SPECIALIZE
in
MANUFACTURING, INDUSTRIAL SITES
with
Southern Pacific spur,
Santa Fe R.R. spur,
Union Pacific spur.
Rate bargains.
"Let's Talk it Over."

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Agt. for Mr. Hammon, when you
Phone 60317, suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
I have a few choice locations in the Heart of Vernon, on LONG-TIME LEASE.

If you want BARGAINS to buy or lease.

HARRY M. JOY,
1917-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67674.

EIGHT acres or part, fine paved boulevard, cause in spur track, underground. See S. H. COOPER, with BONT. MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE—TRACKAGE
10 to 35 per sq. ft. Close in and far out. See Mr. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6780. Realtors. 10777.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 4th & Hill.

WE ARE OWNERS OF AND SPECIALISTS IN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

BLUE and MASON,
225 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Phone 63050. Pico 3011.

FINE INDUSTRIAL SITE.
Located on main line Southern Pacific R.R. in Glendale, close to blvd., 5 acres. Right in line with industrial development. Greatly underpriced at $16,000. Some for a.
MANLIN-SCHUYLER-McMILLAN,
122 W. Broadway. Glendale.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $18,000. $9000 CASH.
$2400 ANNUAL INCOME.
Now one-story, car height warehouse bldg. on spur track. Secured 5-year lease.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.

40,836 SQUARE FEET.
Close-in industrial, with Union Pacific and Santa Fe switches. 12,000 square feet of floor buildings and 15,000 square feet of concrete floor. Price $35,000—one-half cash. J. J. FOGARTY, 401 H. W. Hellman bldg. Met. 1141.

FOR LEASE—
5 acres, Vernon district, Union Pacific spur, gas, fuel oil, water, power and phone available. 5-year lease, $165 mo.
W. DAUM STAFF.
528 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 7455

INDUSTRIAL property, 12,500 square ft. on a close-in corner, 4 ft. less than ½ acre. Ripe for S. P. spur can be secured. ROY C. SEELEY CO., owner's exclusive agent, 454 Pacific Electric Bldg.

$9.00 BUYS a lot, 40x150, adjoining 300 Amelia st. A little east of Alameda and near Santa Fe depot. Also 44x90. Buys a

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

4 BIG SNAP—120x170 modern duplex bungalow in rear of lot (furnished and rented.) Balance ready for sale or court. Just south of Santa Monica blvd., and close to Vermont. If you are looking for a real honest-to-goodness bargain, get to this office Monday a.m., with $1,000 check, ready to sign up. Price $15,000.
Go Sampart, close to 7th St., 4-family flat and 2-family flat on rear, all furnished. Income $4800. Price $35,000. Terms. Nuf said.
A good investment with a great future, where values are jumping while you sleep. 12 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath bungalow on lot 50x135, close to Hoover on 9th St. Income $3600. Price $23,000. Terms.
SAY! Just stop and read. Never again will this ad appear, because we will sell it before sundown Monday. 20-room house, 3 baths with large dining-room and kitchen in rear bungalow, location for rooming and boarding-house; lot 50x150, to paved alley within 1 block of Westlake Park. Lot worth all we ask for the entire property, $21,000. Go, buy.
THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.
706 So. Hampart. Drexel 9180

EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS—4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS. FORCED SALES.
$10,000 SECURES NEW PLASTER 4-PLAT BLDG. CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Finest location in the city. Just north of Wilshire Blvd. Each flat 5 large rooms, tile bath, tile sink, individual front porches, large cast-front lot, 4 garages, cost flat obtainable in this exclusive residential district at $25,500.
Call at exclusive agents, MR. KELLY, or MR. REYNOLDS, 1715 W. Pico, or call 572, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—
4-PLAT BUILDING.
122 NO. KENMORE.
Just completed, each flat has 5 large rooms, lot is on high ground, non-resident owner will sell this property before it is leased and has a bargain. Should bring $400 per month income. The price is right, terms can be arranged. Everything is first-class. Look it over and call Mr. Babcock, evenings 538612.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
56334. Cor. 6th & Oxford. 569288.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
INCOME PROPERTY.
WONDERFUL INCOME.
STORE BUILDINGS.
BUNGALOW COURTS.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
FLATS, BUILDINGS, ETC.
ALL PRICES—EASY TERMS.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Realtor,
208-4-5 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 14096.

WESTLAKE APT. HOUSE.
72 rms., completely furnished, located just off of 7th street and close to Westlake Park. This property is priced right for a quick sale. $23,000 will handle. Mr. J. McALPINE,
Lease Specialist,
1124-25-26 Bank of Italy Bldg.
822604—Phones—Pico 3641.

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.
$27,500. $27,500.
JUST THINK OF BEING ABLE TO BUY A NEW STUCCO 4-family flat of 5 rooms each. Every built-in feature, on paved blvd., near Vermont, which will pay better than 15% net.
YOU SHOULD INSPECT THIS UNUSUAL OFFERING.
See MR. CLEM, with
ARTHUR M. BARKER CO.,
2745 Wilshire Blvd. Realtors. 567585.

HIGH-GRADE DUPLEX.
Brand new 2-story duplex, 5 rooms each. Extra well built. Tiled bath and sink. Double garage. A room apartment above, with tile bath. An ideal income. Only $10,000, terms.
A. P. POINTER,
3501 Santa Monica Blvd. 570-813.

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.
One of the best built 5-room flats in the Wilshire district. Close to Western and second street is the best rental section in the city. Shows better than 25% on the amount of cash invested. Price for immediate sale, $22,000. Call Mr. Scott.
KELLY & GRANT.
Drexel 9125. 569605.
Wilshire at Western.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 5-unit fireproof bungalow court. Four 3-room and one 2-room. Three units completely furnished. This court is modern in every detail and we recommend it either for a profit maker or good income proposition. Price $80,000, part cash. $30,000 cash.
M. D. FOX,
510 Grape Bldg. 11968—822614.

ANNUAL INCOME.
$11,500.
$22,000 Handles.
NEWEST, BEST LOCATED,
WONDERFUL CORNER.
Leased 15 years.
BRYANT REALTY CO. REALTORS.
452-53-54 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FORCED SALE.
HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE.
Beautifully located north of Hollywood Blvd. 16 flats, 44 large rooms. Income $10,080 yearly. Will include lot and building completely furnished for only $49,750, $14,000 cash. Or will sell on terms. Two-family flat as 1st payment. Call owner, MOLLWOOD 8759. Must sell at once.

FOR SALE—
WHO WILL BUILD A GRE'T HOTEL ON THIS ACTIVE CORNER—130 feet front? Would lease 99 years. West of Figueroa on Seventh st. If interested "Let's Talk It Over."

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
Ask for Mr. Russell when you call.
Phone 60817, Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

16-UNIT HOLLYWOOD COURT.
INCOME $9600 YR. LEASED FOR 5 YEARS. PRICE $100,000.
$15,000 CASH. LOW RATE.
FOR QUICK SALE. MR. WRIGHT OR MR. BRADBURN, WITH J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. WESTERN. Wil. 4473.

$14,000
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
Close to Vermont and 39th. 3 rooms each unit. Oak firs throughout. Rental $180 monthly.
JOHNSON & COTHARIN
2000 WEST 79TH ST. PHONE 826-66

WESTLAKE DUPLEXES
Beautiful 2-story duplexes and the other has 6 rms., down and 7 rms., up. These duplexes are exquisite and modern every detail and will be sold as individual homes. Inc. $4200 per yr. Price $31,500. ¼ cash. Ph. owner.

PRICE $25,500. INCOME $315 MONTH

New flat bldg., near A.B.U.V. For income and price RYANT CO. REALTORS with J. M. FRENCH CO. 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 115-56—822-261.

SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS BLOCK.
7 fine stores all leased on corner lot. Also large new 4-flat building, near Ivy and New Hampshire, at a real bargain. MR. BRADBURN or MR. WRIGHT, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX SNAP.
On corner 2 blks. of Wilshire & Western, two 5-room duplex in L. A. Built on different floors. Room on lot for another, $10,000, worth $25,000. Chance for home and income. FRANK D. TATUM CO., Main 176.

FOR SALE—Now, 5-rm. bungalows, 3 rms. each, $15,000; income $2400. 4-flat bldg. near Pico, $16,250; home & inc. 1051-60 on Pico St., brick stores, $44, terms. 10 units, Highland Park, cost $25,000, terms. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg.

BARGAIN hunters, I have to sell at a bargain a 5-room cottage and a double, new, good lot; income $140 a month, or $4500. Come see it today. OWNER, 1321 Portia, near 1500 Sunset.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$6500 — TERMS
BEST SOUTHWEST LOCATION
$1000 BELOW REPLACEMENT COST
EXTRA GOOD EVERY WAY
BRYANT REALTY CO. REALTORS
452-53-54 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

$9500.
New double bungalow, close to L. A. High School, 6 rooms, tile baths. A real bargain. MR. REYNOLDS, with ELMER B. SMITH CO., 243 N. LA BREA-MONT BLVD. Holly 1740.

NEW 8-unit bungalow court, close to 84th street and walking distance down town. Income over $240 per month. Must have terms. Price $30,000.
J. H. GOELING, Monday, 582-491.
W. H. LYNCH CO., 1263 W. 6th St.

SURE A BARGAIN.
12-unit new stucco bung. court, corner on best rental district. 6 furnished. $1,000 mo. income. $12,000 to handle, $250 monthly payments. MR. KROEGER, 3539 South Park ave. Humboldt 5862-J

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Must sell my new stucco double 4 rooms each side, tile bath and sink. All modern features. $40 0 cash, balance like rent. On block north of Fairbanks Station. 11138 POINSETTIA DR.

SOME BARGAIN
9 flats and 4 stores, 200 ft. frontage. Income $400 per month. Price $28,000, only $12,000 cash. LEE REALTY CO., 3700 Dayton ave. Capitol 4065.

SACRIFICE.
24-unit bungalow court, almost one acre of ground. Inc. $700 per mo. Price $37,500, cash $10,000. 720 I. A. STOCK EXCH. BLDG. 824551. Exp. 77459.

FOR SALE—Splendid large 4-flat bldg. near W. Washington, all hardwood floors, built-in effects, large lot. Only $16,000. J. H. REID, 206 Byrne Bldg. 68282.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

"FRANK MELINE CO. OFFERINGS"

3-story brick hotel of 50 rooms. 5 minutes walk to Broadway. This property is in first-class condition and is fully equipped as to furniture and carpets. Gross income over $12,000 annually. Lease and furniture can be sold for $18,000, and the total price is only $53,000.
This is another opportunity to "pick up" a good income property and we advise quick action. Half cash will handle this deal, and balance arranged to suit. For further information, ask for Mr. Griffith, who always gets you the ones that are real bargains.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Rl E. 8th Bldg. 700 S. Hill st. Ph. 606-35
"FRANK MELINE CO. Alw TELL FACTS"

FIGURE THIS INCOME.
CASH REQUIRED $807.0.
INCOME $4920. TOTAL PRICE $20,000.
This frame 4-flat is 1½ years old, is on high ground on a lot 50x185, 5 fine rooms and a wonderful bath in each flat. Very best of western construction, hardwood floor, plates, fixtures, EVERYTHING right up to the minute. Excellent view and car service. 4-car garage, with an exceptionally fine 3-room apartment above, now occupied by owner. Living-room is 26x23 and other rooms proportionately large. Unusual circumstances compel a QUICK SALE, and above figures will insure it. Shown by appointment only, and if you want the best flat buy in the heart of the Wilshire district get in touch at once with MR. DARRELL.
Income Dept. Evening phone Wil. 5874.
KELLS & GRANT.
Drexel 0165. Wilshire at Western. 569600

WILSHIRE FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
ONLY $30,000.
This FIVE-ROOM new flat building is ideally located just north of Wilshire Blvd. and east of Western Avenue. It is new and modern in every detail. Here is a chance for some shrewd buyer to get in on the ground floor, provided you act quickly, as owner wants ready cash.
HALF CASH NECESSARY.
Call MR. PALMER,
CHELEW & HOYT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Wil. 4286.
Open Sunday.

FORCED TO SELL.
FOUR FLAT
and BUNGALOW
ON BUSINESS STREET.

Just off Hollywood Blvd., west of Vine street. 55-foot lot. Present income $300 per mo. Must raise cash and will sacrifice at $3000 under appraised value. This is undoubtedly the best buy in Hollywood. For appointment call MR. MARKWELL.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 7190.

$14,000.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW BUY.
INCOME $1800.
This double is located just north of Wilshire Boulevard and west of Western Avenue on a real paved street. The lot is 50x132 and worth at least $8000.
This offering will appeal to real buyers. $7000 cash required.
INCOME DEPARTMENT
CHELEW & HOYT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Wil. 4286.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE.
We are exclusive agents for No. 215 South Vermont street. Close to Sherman and Second street is the best rental section in the city. Shows better than 25% on the amount of cash invested. Price for immediate sale, $22,000. Call Mr. Scott.
KELLY & GRANT.
Drexel 0165. 569605.
Wilshire at Western.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful fireunit fireproof bungalow court. Four 3-room and one 2-room. Three units completely furnished. This court is modern in every detail and we recommend it either for a profit maker or good income proposition. Price $80,000, part cash. $30,000 cash.
M. D. FOX,
510 Grape Bldg. 11968—822614.

FOR SALE—
4-FLAT BUILDING.
122 NO. KENMORE.
Just completed, each flat has 5 large rooms, lot is on high ground, non-resident owner will sell this property before it is leased and has a bargain. Should bring $400 per month income. The price is right, terms can be arranged. Everything is first-class. Look it over and call Mr. Babcock, evenings 538612.

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ALL PRICES—EASY TERMS.
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822604—Phones—Pico 3641.

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SACRIFICE.
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FOR SALE—Splendid large 4-flat bldg. near W. Washington, all hardwood floors, built-in effects, large lot. Only $16,000. J. H. REID, 206 Byrne Bldg. 68282.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

25% NET ON INVESTMENT.
5 BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA, NORTH OF PICO.

4-FAMILY FLAT AND 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

LOT 50x135 IS ALONE WORTH CONSERVATIVELY $8000 AND IS INCREASING RAPIDLY.

BUILDING OF EXCEEDINGLY SUBSTANTIAL AND PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. REAL FIREPLACES AND MANY BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES.

PRICE $20,000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

SEE HAROLD J. RECORD
WITH
METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS.
311 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1238.

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS
EVER OFFERED.
$9750 property to be sold for $8250; beautifully located in ideal S.W. business section. In BEST CAR SERVICE. A nearly new double bungalow, all large rooms, airy and sunny, plenty of closet spaces, hardwood floors and inclosed bath, all built-in features, 3 newly bedchambers; double garage, solid cement drive, lawn and flowers; these buildings are worth $9,000 of the price. CORNER LOT, so that 4-unit, another double duplex or flat can be built on same; property must be sold quickly, and quick action upon your part is absolutely necessary. If you care to buy this property $3,000 cash handles, balance easy, monthly payments. Call 501 S. VERMONT. Phone 280987.

FOR SALE—$9,750. ROOMS, STUCCO—Price $10,750. Income $850.
Non-resident owner has offered this modern flat building at $9000 under market value. Located in North Wilshire off Vermont ave. and fronting on asphalt paved street. Each flat has two full bedrooms. Large living and dining room, tile kitchen with breakfast nook, modern tile bath, sleeping porch, automatic water heater, gas radiators and hardwood floors throughout. 4 garages, cement floors and driveway. For a home, investment or re-sale there is nothing better on the market. See owner, Mr. McCarthy with FORD & BECKER, 607-11 S. Western ave. Drexel 4124.

NEW FLAT BUILDING
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
$30,000. CASH $10,000.
Highly desirable stucco, 4-flat of five rooms each. Tiled bath with recessed shower, tiled sinks, Batchelder tile mantels, cove ceilings, built-in buffets, exceptionally fine window effects, Brazilian vestibule of tile and mahogany. The location is ideal and worth a high elevation. See MR. DARRELL.
Income Department.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 0165. 56302.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE BARGAIN
Apartment Home, 3 Story, 50 Rooms
All Furnished, Not Leased
$20,000 cash. Price $65,000 including furniture. Finest location in L. A. Half block off Wilshire, just west of Westlake Park. Lot 65x130. Present income about $700, can be greatly increased. F. M. PHELPS & CO., exclusive agents. 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE NEW STUCCO FLATS
FOR $20,000 HALF CASH.
INCOME $4320 YEARLY.
BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
200 feet from Wilshire Blvd. on apt.-house, to be erected immediately.
This flat has four-five rooms, with garages, one of the finest in city. Select mahogany and ivory. All the tile built-in effects. Tile roof and vestibule. Beautiful electric fixtures and decorated walls.
OWNER, 5217.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW ON NORTON AVE.
$14,000.
Thoroughly modern 5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW on this fine, popular paved ave., where values are increasing. Lot 50x163, VALUED AT $9000. Choice location, fine investment. You must act quickly if you are looking for a bargain. MR. TOLLAN.
S. SCHULMAN.
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 749706

HOLLYWOOD FLAT BARGAIN
$23,000—Brand new, just completed, 4 family, 5 rms. each. Stucco, high ceilings, in choicest rental section Hollywood. This price is actual cost to owner, leaving city and forced to sell quickly. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

17% NET INVESTMENT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Unimproved income Property.
Two new 4-family flat, stucco construction, on fine corner lot, under lease, rents $950 per mo. Hardwood floors, tile baths, 2 garages. Must be seen to be appreciated.
H. LEW ZUCKERMAN.
Sec. 710 Owenoke Building.
229 So. Western ave. 566742; 566033.

FOR SALE—An apartment house, furniture and property and a 2-story stucco building, consisting of flats and store, both in good condition. Will take for both property $15,000 cash and the price on them has been marked down by summer weather. Also a few other bargains in income property. These are sure winners. Will trade.
LEON SHEVITZ,
902 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Pico 5452. Pico 4622.

WE have exclusive agency for a very high-class piece of income property in 1100 block W. First st., 4-story apartment, lot 52x200, including furniture of 16 apartments, with income $500 per month, on rate made 2 years ago. Call COL. C. F. CALHOUN, 4206 South Main st. 2058.

ONLY $3500 CASH buys attractive, well-built Wilshire double bungalow; 4 and 5 rooms; near Berendo and Western. Hardwood floors, fireplaces and other excellent features. A very good buy.
Mr. Draeger. Holly 2017.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BURDICK, INC. 601 N. Western ave.

FINE FLAT ON PICO ST.
6 modern flats on this fast-growing thoroughfare, near the new $200,000 theater; the lot, 50x192 to alley, alone will soon be worth more than present price of $20,000, $10,000 cash, or will take good vacant in trade, for it; 3712 W. PICO, and phone FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Sole Agts., MAIN 179

BRICK BLOCK, 5 STORES AND 4 LIVING ROOMS
$26,500, located on corner near Western ave. on wide boulevard and car line. Pays over 12% on investment. MR. BRADBURN or MR. WRIGHT with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473.

WILSHIRE CORNER
STUCCO 4-FLAT BUILDING

3 5-room flats and one 6-room. Room for another flat bldg. At the price of $32,500 it is a real buy. Terms to suit. Call MR. KARN, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11588 — 822261.

FINEST FLAT WILSHIRE DIST.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
Owner forced to sacrifice this beautiful 4-5-room flat and a wonderful 4-room apt. over garage, paying 31% on money invested. $10,000 cash will handle, balance easy.
McDOWELL, Exc. Agt., 600 S. Vermont.

INCOME SPECIAL—7 units including 2 double bungalows. Lot 80x144 fronting on two paved streets. Income $2360 per year; $5000 cash handles.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
142 S. Brand. 1310 S. Brand.
Glen 1065. Glen 1151.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN
Large lot with 12-room house. Close to 6th street. Only 3 blocks west of Figueroa. Only $17,000. This is a real pick up. Lot alone worth $20,000.
JACOBSON, 423 Byrne Bldg. Metropolitan 2799, evenings Capitol 1984.

"LISTEN."
Double bungalow. East Hollywood, fine location, only $10,500. You can't beat it if you look for a month. We also have good listings on duplexes. See us before you see Mr. Ward.
482 DOUGLAS BLDG. 12686.

BUNGALOW court site nr. Vermont and Hollywood Blvd. High ground and good rental district. $5000 will handle. J. W. DUHIG & CO., 3026 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 584100

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
Drive out to 975 S. Kingsley today. A new duplex, tile bath and kitchen, up-to-date. Price $10,500. Only $4000 cash needed. Call MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
Pico 6574. 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern new duplex, corner lot, choice location. Will take lot or bungalow as payment. $25,000. A. L. COLE, 418 Stock Exchange Bldg. 824809.

$1,000 CASH, $40 mo. Two houses, 5-r mod. on front, rented for 40 mo. 5-r mod. Cal. on rear, rented for $25 mo. Large lot. Price $5200. Call 4319 A'COT AVE. Hooper car.

SHOWS 30% net on $5700 invested. Close to 42d & Vermont. 10 rms., 2 baths, finished. Near Georgia and 108th. GILBERT & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. Fig. 0. Bdwy. 67281.

FOR SALE—4-room double bungalow in corner $110 per month. 3922 S. VAN NESS. Owner, 1527 W. 46TH ST. Vi. 4944.

COURT bargain, 4 4-rooms just completed. Room for 6 more. Lot 80x200. Close Pigueroa, Expos. Park; $17,000, terms. 2716 S. FIGUEROA.

$6,500 apt.-bldg. and furniture, elegant shape, close in; inc. $780 mo. Must sell quick; leg. 1315 W. 10TH ST. 554-607

2 BUNGALOWS 1 lot, 1235-37 HYPERION, $7500, terms. Courtesy to agents. PICO 4624.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$23,000
TERMS
Two wonderful bungalows. Superb cor. lot 60x150 with magnificent panoramic view. Close in north of Sunset Blvd., near Danziger's million dollar home.
2 Blocks to Car.
Brand new stucco buildings, 5 rooms each, 20 in all, 4 garages. Exquisite interior and exterior decorations, paneled wall paper, tile baths and sinks, lawns, shrubbery. All in. This is one of the finest pieces of income property of this character in this city. If in the market
To buy, don't miss seeing this.
It's $2000 under actual value.
See Mr. Moss with
J. M. CLOSE, Builder
867-30. 423 Chapman Bldg. 127-57.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN CORNER
ON THE LIVEST STREET IN LOS ANGELES. IMPROVED WITH A CLASS "A" BUILDING.
LEASED TO VERY RELIABLE TENANT AT A BIG RENTAL.
THE TERMS OF PURCHASE ARE VERY EASY. SOME CLOSE-IN PROPERTY WILL BE CONSIDERED IN EXCHANGE.
CALL C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 4500 10569

EVERYBODY look here. Going to Kansas to take back our ranch, consequently some one is going to get an awful bargain. Listen! Our two-story flat, consisting of 4 rooms up and 4 rooms down. Two plumbing, gas, elec., sewer, large lot, 2 garages and shed. Rental value $1(0) monthly or more. This is a good old building in pretty good rental or living condition as is, and is on a very valuable lot. So pay price of $7000, $2500 cash, balance $35 monthly makes a neighty good investment for your consideration. So go look at 1125 S. Irolo st., near West Pico today and see upper flat, or call 8284 S. Manhattan place. Remember W. 10th st. also coming to the front. So see this. Buy this and watch your dollars grow. 568614

DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP
Tile trimmed stucco, five rooms each side, strictly modern in every respect. Double garage, lot 50x145, in splendid rental district, near Santa Monica Blvd. One side leased, other rented month to month. Bring a deposit and secure a new home and income. Terms. If you mean business you will obtain highly satisfactory investment. Call MR. DARRELL, Drexel 0165 or Eve. Wil. 5874.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

BUNGALOW, fine location, $8500, cash $3000. Call and see it.

4-flat near Pico and 2nd ave., $24,-500 Cash $6000. Income $300 mo.

60 R. apt.-house, netting $25 per day, near Pico and Hoover, easy terms.

4-flat near 9th and Hoover, income $240 mo. $22,500. Easy terms.
2287 W. PICO 537345.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.
PRICE $260,000.
Beautiful solid brick building. Over 100 rooms. Steam heat. Every room an outside. Price includes lot, building and furnishings. Income $28,000 per year, all very conservative rates. Mortgage of $150,000 can be placed. Located one block west of Broadway. Want part cash and balance in city or country property. Will consider other trades but must be first class. Exclusive agent, GOODMAN CO. Exclusive Agent, 1006 Chapman Bldg. Phone 63586.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO FLAT.
Splendid floor plan, exceptionally pleasant rooms. Cove ceilings. Breakfast room, tile bath and pedestal lavatory.
This beautiful flat has a tile roof and is situated in the finest rental section of the Wilshire district. Shows a fine income. Price is $26,500 and payment and terms are very easy. See MR. DARRELL.
Income Department.
KELLS & GRANT
Drexel 0165. WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

HOLLYWOOD FOUR-FLAT STUCCO.
Price $23,000.—INCOME $3200.
Located north of Hollywood Blvd., in select residential district. Consists of 4 flats of 5 rms. each. Hardwood throughout, mahogany trimmed; real fireplaces, built-in effects, 4 garages, some furniture, very low price for quick sale. Positively the best buy in the city. See Mr. McCarter, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western Ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—A 4-unit bungalow court with 2 flats and 2 bungalows, all modern, all furnished, 1 unfurnished on mountain side overlooking the city in Hollywood. Beautiful view sunshine all the year. Rents $85 per month. Price for quick sale, $16,500. Located 3-4 of a mile from Sunset blvd. Just back of the Laurel Theater. Call at 1715 Laurel ave. for inspection today. See OWNER on property, 127 Rothbell Trail.

$15,000—FOR SALE BY OWNER.
2-story 10-room modern house, lot 130x129, with lots of fruit and shrubbery. Located on Roosevelt, 70 ft. north of Washington car line. Price $15,000. Terms. See OWNER, 233 N. Vermont. Wil. 2077.

GET THIS
INCOME OVER $2800
8-FLAT BLDG. 4 BUNGALOWS
ALL FURNISHED
ROOM FOR 4-UNIT COURT
LOT 150x172
SOTO AT 58. WHITTIER
ONLY $18,500
TERMS
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.
452-53-54 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

$25,000.
WILSHIRE FLAT SACRIFICE.
Close to Vermont and Third. 5-room flats starting at $4,000. Income of over 30% on the cash required. This is one of our best buys. Call Mr. Darroll or Mr. Scott.
KELLS & GRANT.
Drexel 0165. 569605.
Wilshire at Western.

NEW stucco duplex, 4 rooms each side, 60 business street 1½ blk from Hollywood Blvd. Income $1100 a mo. Double garage. OWNER'S price $8000, $2500 down, bal. easy terms.
Also
New stucco double store. Price $6500, easy terms. 5315 HYDE PARK BLVD Hawthorne car. 5c fare by book.

AN OPPORTUNITY to get this real piece of business property with income from first start. 142x400 on San Fernando Rd., right in the center of activity. This is underpriced at $25,000, one-half cash.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO., Glendale.
229 N. Brand Blvd. Open Sunday.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

5 ACRES SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
Well located on paved boulevard, set to bearing fruits young walnuts and good stand of alfalfa. 4-room house, barn, cheap water. Price $5000. Call 65900A. DOYLE, 1028 Marsh-Strong Bg.

SOUTHWESTERN Arcadia and vicinity and choice homesites 1 to 5 acres, close to new tour, of Temple now building. Reasonable prices and terms. Write or phone A. M. BELLOWS, Palm ave., Arcadia. 39-R-12.

BELLFLOWER lot, 80x315, Center Blvd. near oil development; good location for business or poultry; $2500 Here's your fortune. OWNER, 211 S. ALVARADO, Alhambra. Phone 539-W.

VERDUGO FOOTHILLS.
25 acres scenic canyon, oak, wild cherry and sycamore trees and spring. $9500; 5 acres, $2950. Priced for quick sale. E. SAUNDERS, 3901 Sunset blvd. 596-144

BEAUTIFUL level acre, all fenced, facing north on paved street; ¼ block to car; $1250; $250 cash, $25 mo. Also 1 acre, ¼ cash. Fair Oaks Tract. 7113. 61 S. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena.

$1300 small house, large lot, fruit trees, 2 blocks to car. Terms. 419 E. Rosemead ave., El Monte car to Rosemead station.

FINE terrace site, wonderful live-oak, nearly 2 acres income grove. Close to foothill boulevard and trolley, $5000 net cash. 73508.

5-ACRE orange grove, $15,000; in San Marino near Huntington, originally in casino for subdivision. Bargain. OWNER. 551528.

5-ROOM house, modern, corner, hill side, half acre good view, ½ block from boulevard. $2500. Ample terms. HARPS, Reynolds Building, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE or trade. 1 own 2 lots in San Fernando, close to business center. Will sell fee for quick deal; $1200, terms. 822 W. 37TH ST.

1 ACRE in Hollywood $750. $3000. PHONE 29008.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE.
Corner half acre, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken house, bearing fruit trees, beautiful view of mountains and foothills, fine neighborhood, all city deliveries, near good school and bus line, 22 min. by auto from Los Angeles. $1000 cash, balance easy.
ALSO
Three-fourths acre chicken ranch, new chicken house, feed room, coat and cow shed, garage, 7-room modern California house with large living room, fireplace, sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 upstairs, beautiful scenery. Plenty of shade, fine for children and poultry, market at your door, near good school and bus line, including some chickens, rabbits and implements. $1000 cash, balance easy. OWNER, 3017 Jackson st., South Ramona Acres.

569 ACRES MOUNTAIN ESTATE.
Crest of Santa Monica Mts. in the path of and adjoining the development created by the world's greatest scenic drive, and overlooking the new famous beautiful Topanga Canyon Bird. View of ocean, mountains and entire San Fernando Valley. No fogs or frost. Climate ideal for sufferers of respiratory ills, with mineral and pure soft waters awaiting development. Fruits grown in this locality are of the highest quality. This property must be sold to satisfy heirs to estate. Acreage in this

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA."

"THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO."

We urge you to secure a parcel of this rich land NOW. Buyers are coming to us daily from all over Southern California, and we feel that by the end of this summer we will have none of this WONDERLAND to offer you.

AVOCADO GROVES at five years old are easily worth $5000 per acre.

J. B. Newberry of Carlsbad has a four-year-old tree from which he took 100 Avocados. These hold at "ONE DOLLAR" each. How would you like a few acres producing like that for YOU?

Some of our spring crops of vegetables are producing $500 per acre right now.

We also offer beautiful Beach lots, acre tracts for poultry and berries. See us at once.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY, E. M. Claussen, sales Manager, Broadway Home 14534
910 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to purchase country estate, in scenic section of California, one hundred miles from Los Angeles, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE ACRES, 10 acres in deciduous fruits, 20 acres peaches, 20 acres alfalfa; modern eight-room house on 5 acres, surrounded by sunken gardens, beautiful flower beds; 15 acres pasture; entire property under irrigation, including one hundred shares of water stock; complete outfit of farming implements. Live stock, 17 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses, 300 chickens, 68 turkeys. Traders, take warning! Will accept good first mortgage, Los Angeles or property, trust deeds, or anything that can be turned into cash. PACIFIC NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY, 421 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
"ESCONDIDO SPECIALS."

600 acres, grain, grazing or grape land, $20 per acre.

800 acres, grain, grazing or grape land, $27 per acre.

1400 acres grape and stock ranch, $26 per acre.

2000-acre improved stock ranch, $45,000; with plenty of spring water for stock. Some good timber, all fenced. Stock and farm implements, also for sale cheap. Small payment down with easy payments at 7% interest.
KIRBY & LIPSEY,
Reliable Realtors,
Escondido, Cal.

SACRIFICE.

37-ACRE ORCHARD, 20 ODD ACRES IN ALMONDS; 6-YEAR OLD TREES. RANCH IN PERFECT CONDITION. ONLY $3000 CASH, BALANCE LONG TERM MORTGAGE. PRICE INCLUDES THIS YEAR'S VERY GOOD CROP. CALL MR. ELSBACH, MAIN 1228.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.,
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

60 ACRES planted to ALEXANDRIA BOUSCHET grapes, the grape the California Grape Growers' Exchange places in a class by itself by fixing the season's price for this variety at $60. GREATER than its nearest competitor.

We can deliver these 30 acres of irrigated vineyard for less money than you would have to pay for greatly inferior varieties.

Property is located near a thriving town and 5½ miles from State Highway.

Water rights which entitle one to both domestic and irrigation water goes with the land. Might divide.

A. C. TOLLEFSON & A. BENZ,
237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone Metro. 1384. 6th & Spring Sts.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL. Easterners desiring to invest or settle in California should see this wonderful fine fruit, walnut and grape ranch. Crop now on trees and vines. Completely equipped with stock and tools. Fine pumping plant. Close to town, with best of highways, schools and churches. Climate second to none. Soil, rich sandy loam. An ideal country estate, nicely improved. Cash will secure a wonderful bargain.
T. A. ENLOE, Realtor,
Concord, Cal.

A REAL CATTLE RANCH
A REAL CATTLE RANCH

Located in California. Considered to be best watered range in Sta e. 25 miles frontage on one river. Carries around 5000 head of stock. Controls wonderful summer range. The finest in the State, and I believe you can not approach a duplication anywhere near this price. If you want a regular cattle proposition see this. Might sell a half in crop.
CHAS. B. STARR, 821 Chapman Bldg.
Los Angeles. Phone 11631.

AVOCADOS.

31½ acres planted to 2000 avocados; also 7000 rhubarb plants; family orchard; complete irrigation system; located 2 frostless miles out of La Habra. Price $17,500; only $7000 cash. Here is something worth while.

CALIFORNIA FARM LANDS BUREAU,
Merritt Bldg., Pico 1158, 8th & Bdwy.

COACHELLA valley, on new state Highway 111 from Palm Springs to Indio, Riverside County, 10 to 320 acres unimproved deeded agricultural and oil land, $65 per acre, $650 per acre and up. In proved artesian belt, and under proposed Coachella Irrigation Project. All oil rights included. H. C. BAKER, Owner, Wilshire 173. 629 So. Alvarado, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10-acre ranch, about half in 8-year-old Royal apricots in fine condition, balance in young vegetable soil; water rights worth $1000. House and barn. Good location for raising chickens. Good school and store. Orchard work all good wages. Price only $4500; part cash, balance easy terms. Address R. box 59 TIMES OFFICE.

REST.
Almond land, famous El Pomar district. Loose adobe soil, no irrigation, no fertilizing. Money invested here means increasedness in few years. Ideal climate. Healthful district. Well known for records in both almonds and fruit, when fully developed. Price $150 per acre. Terms. Send for circular. GOFF, 925 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

160-ACRE improved ranch on Antelope Valley, 90 in alfalfa. Barns, corrals, blacksmith shop, chicken houses and two-room bungalow for owner and bunk house. This owner has refused to lease for oil, and notwithstanding it is a snap at $40,000, half cash. Will also sell or exchange, imp. 320 A. Imperial Valley. Owner, 300 S. W. Hellman Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

110-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.
POMONA VALLEY.

This is a business proposition, every acre income producing, all under cultivation, abundance of water from electric power well, 12-inch underground concrete pipe lines covering entire property, also all necessary surface pipe, substantial and well-kept barns, tool sheds and corrals with all necessary improvements and wagons. Well equipped for hog raising with plenty of hog feeding, concrete pens, sheds, etc.

Sixty acres now in alfalfa, seven acres in bearing apples and pears producing a splendid quality of fruit. Balance of acreage now in grain and is usually double cropped to beans or corn. Almost all of the soil is well adapted to alfalfa or beans.

Unequalled residential value, two miles from town, telephone, electric lights, rural delivery right by door; regular mail service. Two cottages, garage, tank house, etc.

Non-resident owner wishes to sell, reserving one-half the oil rights. Price $60,000, part cash, balance terms, or possibly city income property. For details communicate with owner direct care box 153, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

LAND SEEKERS—The opportunities now offered to settlers in Western Canada, destined to be one of the world's most wealthy agricultural districts, are unsurpassed anywhere on the North American Continent. Here land can be bought at from $15 to $30 per acre on time or crop payments. Rich, deep, prolific soil. Do well-cultivated farms, wheat fields recently yielding 45 bushels; oats 70 to 100 bushels; barley 35 to 60 bushels per acre. Grasses, fruits, vegetables, grow to perfection; good pasture and hay abound; cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, do well. Abundance of pure water. Good markets, schools, churches within easy reach. No tax for ten years. Healthful, dry, live stock or personal property. Free homesteads still available; improved farms for sale at reasonable prices. Get full particulars, free literature, maps and an order for reduced railway fares direct from Canadian government by writing GILBERT BOCHE, Canadian Government Agent, Desk 105, 3 and 5 First St., San Francisco, Cal.

PLANT YOUR DOLLARS
WHERE THEY'LL GROW.

Pahvant Valley, Utah, is the PLACE, now is the TIME. Here you have the basic conditions for successful farming—lands of extreme fertility, abundant irrigation water, most favorable climatic conditions. This is PROVEN TERRITORY, just put on the map by NEW RAILROAD. In Los Angeles market some with low freight rates, select FARM, HOME now and profit by RISING VALUES.

Choicest land in alfalfa, with water, $150 per acre, on attractive terms. Locate in this LIVE SPOT where your money will grow. Ask for literature. Excursion rates.

PAHVANT VALLEY DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE,
904 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64614.

VINEYARDS.

Full Bearing Vines.

Located in the best vineyard district in Southern California.

$500 per Acre. Easy Terms.

You get the crop now on vines.

1305 DETWILER BLDG.

HERE ARE TWO REAL BARGAINS.

20 acres Navels and Valencias, beautifully located overlooking city of Riverside. No better grove in America. Price only $1500 per acre, easy terms.

720 acres fine farm land, all summer fallowed. No better land in the State. Has made $83 per acre in wheat and will grow anything—citrus, walnuts, anything else. Gravity water can be bought at $50 per acre. House, barn, family orchard, machinery, combine, 16 horses, etc., etc. Owner is in debt and must sacrifice something. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Price $50 per acre, terms, some trade.
WILLIAMS & CASH
482 W. 8th St., Riverside.

WONDERFUL VALLEY LANDS—Under recent United States law, citizens may obtain 40 to 640 acres of government land without residence restrictions. Former homesteaders may enter additional lands under this act. Antelope Valley, with over 20,000 acres valley lands, with full legal description, so that anyone may find and locate their claims, and also send location blanks, synopsis of the law and full instructions how to file. My plats and legal description can be checked at the Carson City (Nev.) United States Land Office on day of mailing. For this service prompt, send $5 money order to ELIZABETH ANDERSON, Carson City, Nevada.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
40 ACRES HIGHLAND ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND, LEVELED. JUST OFF STATE HIGHWAY NEAR McFARLAND, CALIF., IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. Has good resident and tenant house in district. Adjoining property both sides highly improved and sold lately for $250 per acre. Am the owner. Will trade for city or subdivision property. What have you? OWNER, O. H. SLAUGHT, 840 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—Dual VALLEY FOOTHILLS RANCH OF 275 ACRES AND SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME. Over 25 acres oranges, pears and apricots above 5 years. Mountain stream flows through ranch supplying gravity water. Pipe line, tools and equipment and all modern improvements, everything goes with place. 2½ hours from Los Angeles, paved roads, scenery and climate unsurpassed. To settle estate, $35,000 for all including 5-room house, 5 tenant houses, July first, see this. Write or telephone H. F. ORR, Attorney, First National Bank Building. Telephone 491.

1800 ACRES UNDER LEASE
To Standard Oil. Fine fruit, grain, stock land. Fronting State Highway in beautiful valley north Santa Barbara, 90 min. from title, beautiful, fertile, gift at $50. More than 1000 acres been under tractor, 22 miles hog-tight fences. Another 1000 acres combining right across the road. Income now 6% on price. Showing land Monday. CALL 115 N. WESTERN.

EASTERNERS
Before settling or investing in California, property it will pay you to look over Contra Costa County. Walnuts, Pears, Prunes and Almonds. You'll get just what you want; I have it, and the price is in keeping with the merits of the proposition.
T. A. ENLOE, Realtor,
Concord, Cal.

FOR SALE—600 acres of fertile land on State Highway and Southern Pacific Railroad, two miles south of Santa Nella. Underground water available at moderate depth. Suitable for growing citrus fruits, olives, grapes, peaches, etc. Price, $60.00 per acre. Terms. Inquiry apply to JOS. G. HOOPER, Jr., 1010 Green Street, San Francisco, Cal.

EMPIRE RAPIDS and early plumbs, 10 acres Avocados; fine consignment and 2 good ranch houses; well pipes and 2 good pumping outfits; land in full bearing; total acreage 45. Clear of indebtedness and heavy crop on vines; will trade for Southern Calif. income property up to $90,000. In Tulare County. Address N, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

5 TO 20-ACRE tracts, prunes, apricots, raising. Finest soil Southern California. Best proposition we know for investor paying small amount down. Crop pays balance. Simple methods orchard, care taught. See beautiful motion pictures, including orchards. 836 S. OLIVE, then visit farms. TULARE COUNTY ORCHARD AND LAND CO.

FOR SALE—10-acre income-producing orange and grapefruit grove, situated high out of frost, with climate favorable to prevention of disease with asthma, rheumatism, etc. Three-room home with bath and city water under pressure. Family orchard of deciduous fruits. $3500 cash, balance easy terms. Address owner, R.F.D. No. 66, RIALTO, CAL.

100 A. ranch, 30 mi. Redding, 2 mi. town; 60 A. meadow; free water; good fences; good buildings; orchard; garden; 75 chickens, hogs. Plenty range land adjoining. Fine fishing and hunting. Price $8000; rea. terms. G. E. OAKS, Redding, Shasta Co., Cal.

ABOUT 500 acres reclaimed land is to be sold under second deed of trust. A good permanent investment or for subdividing and sale. For particulars write C. H. DUNN, Capital National Bank Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 450 acres near coast, San Luis Obispo county. Suitable stock, fruits, nuts. Running stream, springs. Good soil, hunting, fishing, fine climate. OWNER, 200 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—220-a. relinquishment and 160-a. relinquishment in Kern Co., near R. R., state highway and town, cheap. Apply 333 E. 18T. Dial 619-07, Long Beach.

CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA—AND ARIZONA. I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL PAYING OUTFITS. 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE. C. P. HARRIS, 1011 HAAS BLDG. PH. 822-757.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 20 acres, grand modern 6-room house, high ground, own water system; 8 acres peaches, heavy crop now on trees. Easy terms. One and a half miles from the city of Colton. Owner, BOX E, Colton, Calif.

40 ACRES, young Valencias $160,000
10 acres, including oil rights....$7500
60 a., fruit, grapes, Etiwanda..$90,000
CLENDENON BROS., Realtors,
62237. West 3481. 671 Centre: Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-acre mountain ranch, 1½ miles from Los Gatos on Kennedy road; price $6000; cash offer. Must meet. H. O. WYLIE, owner, Kennedy Glen, Los Gatos.

60 ACRES, 28 miles north of Los Angeles on coast highway. Interview owner for further details. RICHARD MITCHELL, 429 Grismer ave., Burbank, Calif. R. R. 2, box 1304.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

THE FUN
OF
MAKING $2000 YEARLY

is YOURS if you come to NORCO FARMS. Clerks, plumbers, musicians, all classes are settling here on fruit farms. Vineyards, orchard trees, chicken ranches, surrounding NORCO city. Rich soil, plenty of water; market, everything for cash near your farm. NORCO shops close buy profitable building material at 25 per cent saving; ice factory, machine works, free school bus, gas, water, electricity, telephone, a positively delightful place to live in farm luxury; splendid tracts of from one to ten acres, irrigated, $350 per acre; 4 years to pay. NORCO experiment station; NORCO equipment ready to HELP you, and to see their prosperous; also send location blanks, synopsis of the law and full instructions how to file. My plats can be checked at the Carson City (Nev.) United States Land Office on day of mailing. For this service prompt, send $5 money order to ELIZABETH ANDERSON, Carson City, Nevada.

110 ACRES rich fruit land near Arroyo Grande, Coast Highway and ocean, $80 per acre, balance 5 years, 6%. J. L. SIMMONS, 315 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

160 ACRES, well located, can develop a good home place. Very cheap at $10 per acre. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

LADY has 10x acreage in Mexico, near border; 6000 head cattle; should have farming implements. Must sell. 29855.

FOR SALE—Or trade for income, 80 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa; 9-room house, 2 wells, owners or agents address F. O BOX 536, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Good bearing orchard, 5 a., mostly pears, some mixed fruits, water stocked, 5-rm. house, good crop prospects. For low price and terms, see OWNER, 1211 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2750, bus. lot, small store and big corner lot and good house. Box 72, NEWHALL.

11 ACRES coming Muscat, Sterling, Cornichon grapes; 3 acres Riverside water stock. Price $9000. Easy terms. T. DONNELLY, Etiwanda, Cal.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5 acres 2½ miles north of Lankershim. Write BOLTON BROS., Lankershim.

FOR SALE-10 acres on county road, big trees, fine building sights, L. E. McNARY, Topanga Canyon.

48 ACRES, house, garage, 2 wells, fencing, 1 Little Rock. $1600 cash. 412 DELTA BLDG.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 236 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

DON'T READ my ad. under Beach Property unless you have $25,000. W. S. REDFIELD, 253 So. Broadway, L. A.

FOUR acre tracts on ocean and blvd. for $2500 each. 10% down. 6%. 6 acres. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

40 OR 80 acres good land, $5 per acre. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

Antelope Valley.

SIXTY acres in Antelope Valley, all fenced. House and outbuildings. Plenty water. 140 acres in alfalfa, fruit and shade trees. Fine for dairy or poultry. Price $11,000 or will exchange for Los Angeles, Pasadena or Glendale property. Will assume. Address R. box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

GRAZING lands, ALFALFA lands, FRUIT lands can now be purchased from the Southern Pacific along terms extending over a period of 20 years. For further information see our agent, H. R. BURNS, 333 Pacific Elec tric Bldg.

SECTION 36-7-12, best soil in valley, 3½ miles S.E. of Lancaster, for sale in tracts and on terms to suit. $50 per acre. Owner, I. SERRURIER, Altadena, Calif.

SECTION 36-7-12. Best soil in valley, 3½ miles S.E. of Lancaster, for sale in tracts and on terms to suit. $50 per acre. Owner, I. SERRURIER, Altadena, Cal.

80 acres at Del Sur, cheap, across road from school and store; buy before Santa Fe builds. See DINSLEY, 431 Douglas Bldg., 14354.

40 ACRES, with improvements, will pay you to see this before you buy. SWOBODA, Lox 218, Lancaster, Cal.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE or exchange 20, 40 or 80 acres in a developed district adapted to alfalfa, walnuts, grapes, apricots, figs, berries, vegetables, general farming, plenty water, good market conditions, schools, churches, highways, fine roads. Price low, terms easy. W. C. BELL, 453 Isabel St. L. A. Phone Capitol 1965.

Beaumont.

TWO BIG lots improved corner $250. Cash or terms. Cherry country, Beaumont. Inq. Owner, 1347 S. New Hampshire, L. A.

Colton.

SPLENDIDLY located winter home site, orange grove in frostless section, High Grove, Riverside district, near main highway, good water, plenty of water, Washington navels, Mediterranean sweets. Will consider Los Angeles or Long Beach property. Owner, Box 239, Route 1, COLTON, Cal.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—40 acres date land, near Coachella at low figure.
C. C. PETTIBONE REALTY CO.
6618 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 571-24.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS for sale on long term payments. See our agent, H. R. BURNS, 330 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Etiwanda.

FINE ranch in Etiwanda, 11 acres bearing grapes of assorted varieties, 4 acres 11 year Valencias, 4 acres 11 year Navels, modern bungalow, 29 fine Etiwanda water. $24,000, easy terms. Take crops. Owner, T. DONNELLY, Etiwanda, Cal.

GUARDIAN'S SALE, in Etiwanda. Ten acres consisting of 3 a. full bearing Muscats, 4 a. Emperor grapes, 3 a. Valencia and Navel oranges with small corner in truck. 10 shares Etiwanda water valued at $450 per share. Price $9000. WILLIAM TILDEN, Executor.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acres citrus and grape land in Grapeland and Jasmine District, Etiwanda. $250 acre or trade for Los Angeles and assume. MR. PLEY, 819 Hollingsworth Bldg. South 2561.

Hemet.

A LITTLE PLACE IN THE COUNTRY.

Four lots covered with walnut, olives, deciduous trees and grapes, small buildings and ample water; only three blocks from the banks and stores at Hemet, $2250, easy terms. MR. BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

Imperial Valley.

160 ACRES improved Imperial Valley, about 150 acres seeded to alfalfa. About 2 mi. to town. Price, $8000. Will trade for $32,000. About $4000 mtg., due in about 2½ years. Was offered $3600 per year rent. Will exchange for city, country or merchandise. See owner, E. E. FARRIS, E. JONES, 1015 7th St., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 Imperial Valley, clear. What have you? 345 SO. HILL.

IMPERIAL valley, 200-acre improved ranch. Want offer. Phone GARV. 5127.

Little Rock.

SACRIFICE sale, 80 acres in the famous Little Rock pear district, seventy-five miles from Los Angeles; gravity water from storage dam; best water and soil sandy loam. Will divide ten or twenty acres. D. H. FLYNN, Little Rock, Cal.

Escondido.

ESCONDIDO.

About 60 acres good tillable land; five acres bearing deciduous; 25 acres frostless citrus; balance suitable for grapes and deciduous fruit; comfortable plastered house; electricity; own domestic well and Mutual Water stock; $15,000. Terms.

200 acres good turkey and chicken ranch; including 20 acres fine citrus land. House, 2 wells, windmill, old shade trees, variety fruits. $6500.

5 acres in oranges, lemons, grapes, peaches. 6-rm. house; electricity. $2500. Many bargains in citrus dairy and poultry ranches. Escondido presents one of the best opportunities for investment in Southern California. Climate, soil and WATER. Investigate. CLAUDE WILSON, 136 Grand Ave., Escondido.

FERTILE frostless land under Honshaw irrigation system, very high, has wonderful future. SCHICK, 238 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. 6513.

Pomona.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—High-class orange grove, walnut interests, with big cropat fine chicken ranches. Here are real opportunities. What have you to trade?
MIDDLETON'S REAL ESTATE EXCH.
236 W. 2nd St. Pomona, Calif.

20 LOTS center Pomona. Covered with oats. Owner reserves crop. $1000 cash. Bal. 7%. Own terms. E. W. E. JOHNSON, 315 California st.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—2200 ACRES, ONLY $35 PER ACRE. Terms. Combined alfalfa, wheat, fruit and stock ranch, in artesian belt, 1 mile from state highway and schools, in famous Paso Robles district. 2 miles frontage on good-sized stream, flowing all the year. Big pumping plant, estimated to pump about 500 inches from the river. 3 houses, many barns, corrals, miles of fence. 300 acres partly prepared for alfalfa, 200 acres in hay, 300 acres summer fallowed for wheat next fall. 600 acres excellent fruit and wheat land never been plowed. Much fine oak timber. See Mr. Jordan, with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190

Fresno.

FOR SALE—FRESNO VINEYARD PROPERTY. NOTHING BUT INTEREST FOR 5 YEARS. SHOP ON PLACE NOW. IF YOU ARE A FARMER AND WANT VINEYARD HOME, ANSWER THIS. 2471 C ST., SELMA, CAL.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Riverside.

RIVERSIDE—For sale, nearly 5 acres, large bungalow, electricity, gas, city water. Three minutes to car line on Magnolia ave., Alfalfa, grain crop, all stock included if taken at once, $7500. 114 JACKSON, Riverside, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres in city limits, Riverside, take any Los Angeles property. A. L. COLE, 418 Stock Exchange Bldg. 824-809.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine home, College Tract. 113 E. 4TH ST., Ontario, California.

San Bernardino.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80-acre ranch, Hinkley, near Barstow, on main line Santa Fe, mile from station; 30 acres improved; fenced, house, barn and garage, 2 12-in. wells, wind mill and tank; house, 12 acres in apples, 4 years old. Owner 404 BRADBURY BLDG. W. M. BIRANY, phone 13158.

Fallbrook.

100 ACRES or more, beautiful frostless Fallbrook district, running water, or would like wealthy couple to help develop. Have car. POLENZ, 3307 Fletcher Dr.

Porterville.

San Fernando Valley.

10 ACRES 6-room modern house, double garage, family orchard, 5 acres walnuts, all in, bearing grapes, chicken house, 350 chickens, 1 cow go with place.

412 W. 8th st. Detwiler Bldg.
Room 1406.

FOR SALE—4 1-4 acres. About 150 avocado trees, setting lots of fruit. Can be subdivided. A bargain for somebody. H. A. UPTON, 1131 N. Vermont, Hollywood.

San Joaquin Valley.

STOCKED WITH REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
320 ACRES, San Joaquin Valley, 3:30 acres bottom land, nearly all cultivated; large a reage in good alfalfa; close to good town; all equipment and 100 head of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle included. Price $175,000, part cash, balance for low interest or will trade for city or country income property. C. H. HUGHES, 211 Ochsner Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

"And this our life exempt from public haunt
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything."
—"As You Like It," Act III, Scene 1.

MODJESKA'S HOME

is now subdivided into attractive cabin sites, overlooking the valley and the olive grove overlooking the beautiful home grounds.

This property has never before been offered for sale in lots and is the most desirable and attractive subdivision ever presented for that purpose.

Modjeska's home and the beautiful park surrounding it are now open to the public—not as a hotel or inn, but as an attractive, romantic and historic place to spend the day, to picnic, rest or learn of Modjeska and its history. The admission to the grounds is free, and provision has been made for the admission is charged to the house, and all information is given by the guides. It is open every day and the public is cordially invited to visit Modjeska's Home.

Own a Mountain Home in this wonder spot, among the oaks, overlooking the green valley, the grove overlooking the beautifully parked grounds, surrounding this famous, historic and romantic home of Modjeska.

There is nothing in the mountains of Southern California that will compare with the Forest of Arden. Remember, Modjeska selected it and lived in it for over thirty years ago that she purchased it for her home and spent thousands of dollars in making it more beautiful for our generation.

Modjeska's Home is the first mountain development of any importance in Southern California. It is only 1½ miles to ground mountain attraction in all of Orange County. It is the only mountain tain home among all these unusual and delightful attractions. It is a source of never-ending delight to you, your family and your friends.

One of these sites to be purchased at a price of from $200 to $300. Remarkably easy terms are offered to assist in immediate development. Twenty to Thirty Acres down, the same amount every six months with interest at 6 per cent per annum. These prices and terms are without parallel and the combination of desirability, of location, development, price and terms is unequaled.

Do not fail to visit this charming place and investigate its advantages. Booklet and map free on request.

CHAS. S. MANN,
307 Loew State Theater Bldg.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

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Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
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Do not fail to visit this charming place and investigate its advantages. Booklet and map free on request.

CHAS. S. MANN,
307 Loew State Theater Bldg.

500 ACRES MOUNTAIN ESTATE.

Crest of Santa Monica Mts., in the path of and adjoining development created by the world's greatest scenic drive, and overlooking the now famous beautiful Topanga Canyon Blvd. Ideal for mountain home, club house, park, sanatorium, etc. Over 100 acres would divide. See owner, 125 S. BROADWAY, L. A.

WANTED—A good mineral springs, undeveloped, mountain resort preferred. Address C. MARQUIS, 2300 West 10th St., Los Angeles.

80 ACRES at $300, running water, Santa Monica Mountain, mile overlooking ocean. Agua, pampers, timbers don't answer. Sean. Must qualify. Address T, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

SALE—The famous Lyons Springs, 160 acres. Nothing better in all Southern California. Lots of deer and trout in season. Beautiful river running through the resort. See E. A. MILLER. Tel. 231-71.

FOR SALE—Furnished log cabin on wonderful stream; big trees; on lot located in Le Roux Canyon, near Camp Baldy. This is no shack. Phone Glendale 2064-W or write M. E. CANFIELD, 440 Salem st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Ideal mountain resort, 450 acres, beautifully timbered, plenty of water. Easy access, near Idyllwild, just better; elevation 5800 feet. C. A. SUMNER, 318 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

2 NEW stucco dwellings for lease, beaut. surroundings. Drive out 800 & 425 LOOK OUT MT. RD., Laurel Canyon, Sunday.

FOR SALE—Log cabin in Big Bear Valley, lake front. PHONE 568-074.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished cabin, very near, beaut. canyon. Apply CHARLEY LAKE at mouth of Pacoima Canyon.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

"CRESTLINE VILLAGE."

The little town on the "Top of the Mountain," located on the "Rim-of-the-World" road twelve miles from San Bernardino, where the roads fork leading to Seely Flats (L. A. Playground,) Thousand Pines, Skyland, Squirrel Inn, Pinecrest and Lake Arrowhead points.

THE ROAD to Crestline Village is available summer or winter, by auto or by stage. The stage makes trips on Tuesday and Saturday during the winter season. Special trips made any time. Daily trips during the summer season.

BUSINESS LOTS from $150 to $200.

Opening for drug store, confectionery and soda water, restaurant and lunch counter, meats and provisions, lumber and builders' supplies, dancing and winter sports concessions, hotel and boarding house, oil station and garage, curios and souvenirs, photo studio, auto camp and park. Only a limited number of

ONE HUNDRED residence lots at $100 each.

One hundred residence lots will be offered at the one price—$100 each, and an early selection is therefore advisable. No building restrictions as to cost, as it is desired to make this a typical picturesque Western town.

SUMMER AND WINTER AVAILABILITY. CRESTLINE VILLAGE is accessible summer or winter by auto or stage. The Motor Transit Company makes stage trips each Tuesday and Saturday during the winter season and daily during the summer. Special trips made at any time for six passengers or more at regular fare; one way $2.00, round trip $3.50, including tax.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE HAS STAGE STATION AND POSTOFFICE NOW. Opportunity is thus afforded those who desire to take advantage of the care to drive to investigate CRESTLINE VILLAGE. Come up on any regular stage and you get your fare back on the car which will bring you on any time. Arrange with Motor Transit Company, Third and Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, or any agent.

WINTER SPORTS: A special effort will be made to encourage the winter use of CRESTLINE VILLAGE homes, and, therefore, it is intended to have a supply of snow-shoes, skis, sleds and toboggans for the use of home owners and visitors. CRESTLINE VILLAGE is very beautiful during the snow season.

LARGE PROFITS TO EARLY BUYERS: Owning to the wide opportunity of selection now offered, the remarkable location of CRESTLINE VILLAGE as a junction point to all points, its all-year accessibility, its ample supply of water, the very low prices at which the lots are now offered, and the limited number of them, a very satisfactory investment is assured.

INVESTIGATE NOW—DON'T DELAY and miss the chance of securing a business or residence lot in a new town. This comes but once in the history of any place. Be an "OLD TIMER" and get the "OLD TIMER'S" profits.

DO IT NOW: Drive out and take the stage. Our office at CRESTLINE VILLAGE is open every day. Easy terms if you desire.

Booklet for Free Booklet.
CHAS. S. MANN, 307 Loew State Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.

BIG BEAR VALLEY
Lot 160x700, fabulous, close in, lake view, has four-room cabin, furnished, rent $45 month or will sell $3000. BOYLE & BOYLE, 1128 WALKER BLDG.

FOR SALE—$400 cabin, No. 12 Roberts Camp, Santa Anita Canyon. Worth $600. 642-96. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

30 ACRES secluded wildwood mt. ranch, cabin, trees, springs, road. Cor. quail, $1750. MILLER, 527 S. BIXEL. 5400.

FOR SALE—Pacoima Canyon stone cabin, 14½x22, with outdoor built-in kitchen porch, 7x22. Price $350. Box 232, Route No. 2, GARDENA.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

SEEDMEN, CATTLEMEN, ATTENTION!

5000-acre ranch near Milford, Utah, and on U. Pac. R.R. 24 hrs. from L. A. 1-3 grazing land with perpetual springs; 2-3 deep, rich, sandy loam; yrs. alfalfa; choice for irrigation and is never replanted; 40-yr. fields yield 3 cuttings highest grade; free from weeds; cattle, yr. round; for finishing cattle for market. Cheapest electric power for entire ranch. Only $30 per acre, on terms.

Owner, Dr. A. D. MASON, 112 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Tel. S. M. 21227.

FOR SALE—Apartment hotel, Chicago, Rhodes Block, facing the lake, in the heart of the most desirable residential district on the North Shore. New, just completed, fireproof, and high class in every respect. Owner, now in east coast Florida Path and beach. Address N, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

MOST highly developed place in Rio Grande Valley. Pears, bargain. Over three thousand citrus trees just bearing; nursery stock and large nursery business, flower fields. Large house, complete water system, $40,000 cash. Will trade for part California property. Rare opportunity. Owner, in Los Angeles for 3 weeks. Apply 307 AM. BANK BLDG.

WINNIPEG Man. For Sale—Portage Ave. business corner, 66 ft. Telfer St., 115x110 ft. Bargain. Terms easy. C. A. WOOD, 1181 Ontario st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 880 acres South Dakota, 160 acres Wyoming. Must clear $25,000. Submit offer. C. H. KRAUSE, owner, 3230 E. 2nd st., Long Beach.

BUSINESS lots at Pecos, Texas. Good oil prospects. PHONE 579464.

For Exchange

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR TRADE IN DENVER

To Exchange, even $10,000 worth of residence property in Denver. Actual cost, $15,000. California people in good Coast resort or living-making fruit ranch near Coast. Main house 10 rooms red pressed brick bungalow with fancy glass sun parlor, large cement terrace and numerous cement walks, rough slab-walled attic story and two sleeping porches, balustrated porches with magnificent views of entire Rocky range, two garages. Six lots. One of brick fronting side street with two double garage rooms in basement and five half-story living rooms and porches above. Rented for $125. Fine garden. Bungalow suitable for boarders, near University. Real estate men please list or address box 866, DENVER, COLO. Photo of properties exchanged with complete description.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine brick building, occupied by bank and stores on fine corner. Dandy county seat town in Kansas; clear of encumbrance; rent $300 per month. Value $30,000. Want business property in Los Angeles or suburbs. Would consider a little larger property.

Also fine bottom farm in Muskogee County, Oklahoma, close to oil wells. Value $25,000, clear of incumbrance; want Los Angeles suburban property. Will put in some cash.

L. R. BEARD
Muskogee, Oklahoma

WANT BOSTON OR NEW ENGLAND

Client has 160 acres at Alpine, about 20 miles east of San Diego. Wants Boston and vicinity. Value about $9000.

ALSO

10 acres orange land at Colton, owned by same client. Will trade for boston or New England to full value. See MR. CONANT, 2067 West Sixth st. 585-15 or 567-814.

For Exchange

For eastern city property, new four-family flat, white stucco, $24,000.

Four-family frame flat, furnished, income $530 month. Price $50,000.

White cement apartment building, furnished, income $725 mo. Price $65,000.

C. H. PAXSON,
530 West Ninth

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous

ACREAGE

FOR SUBDIVISION.

MR. SUBDIVIDER.

600 acres 6 miles from Broadway, $50 per acre. A steal which has been overlooked. Adjoining $40,000 homes. Gas water, electricity. Very high, slightly rolling. Make $600,000 with a $60,000 starter in six months' time.

WE CAN PROVE IT.

33 acres on Washington. This is the last good 5-acre on Washington. Sure to advance soon. $30,000 cash, balance plenty of time.

20 acres on Arana Blvd., the only place left for less than $5000. Our price $3500. See Rhodes or McGrilis.

MELVIL HALL CO.
4113 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 76787.

FOR SALE—
MONEY MAKERS.
149 A.—In fine residence district Pasadena, $2500 per acre. Boulevard frontage. Will sell 70 A. Easy terms. Under cultivation.
50 A.—Southern district. All improvements in and ready to retail. Near factories. Priced right. Remarkably easy terms.
10 A.—Pasadena, $1500 per A. Near car line and going subdivision.
20 A.—South Park, $10,000 cash.
83 A.—Washington, all at low price; property selling rapidly here.
83 A.—Close in. Requires $50,000 cash. Between Hollywood and City Hall. Let's negotiate on this.
100 A.—Five Blvd. Priced lower than property further out. Excellent opening for Ventura Blvd. at low as $250 per A.
Mountain acreage suitable for summer camps and resorts.
P. A. NEEDHAM,
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
BDWY. 2556. 60549.

10 ACRES clear on Alondra Blvd., about 4 miles south of Slauson Ave. Excellent all-year-round; industrial site or for subdivision. Inquire 1818 EAST 107TH ST. Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—200 acres choice location for industrial town site, 14 miles from 7th and Broadway on Main Line Southern Pacific, highways, interurban car service. Water, electricity, gas. Ideal for subdivision. See H. L. Smith with ROY C. BEVERLY CO., 404 P. E. Bldg., Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Los Angeles improved, 7 A. on car line and boulevard between Colton and San Bernardino. Ripe for subdivision. BETTEL.

50 ACRES on Boulevard, streets on all side. $750 an acre, convenient terms. Fine level cultivated land in San Fernando Valley. MOLLY 907.

40 ACRE subdivision on San Fernando Blvd. near Sepulveda; $1250 acre. 1-3 cash.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
920 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

60 PARK, 92nd st., 10 acres subdivided or will sell whole; Phone eves, MOLLY 4627. Courteen to agents.

20 TO 160 acres San Fernando Valley, ready for subdivision. Level; fine soil. Bargain. P.O. BOX 1394, Los Angeles.

15 ACRES for subdivision near Nine and Rimsdale Sts. CLEARMAN, 315 American Bk. Bldg. Pico 2123.

10 ACRES on ocean and boulevard for $67,000, cheap. 706 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

20 ACRES, Western Ave., North of Redondo Boul. Ripe for subdividing. Terms. OAKES, 6262 So. Vermont. Ver. 6177.

BARGAIN—Choice blvd. subdivision, near city. Add. M, TIMES OFFICE.

MELVIL HALL CO. FOR ACREAGE.
Rhodes or McGrilis. 763-787.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANT lots for Venice leased home worth $6500. Flats for $20,000 Wilshire Bungalow or double for $9000; business lot in live district. Bungalow for 2 lots worth $6000. Income to $10%,000 for $35,000 Montana Ranch. Income for or part for 5-room Imperial worth $80,000. Venice or close for Riverside. Others. All clear and owners will assume. A. L. TRENCH with C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

OWNERS, ATTENTION!
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
BUNGALOWS,
2-STORY RESIDENCE,
FLATS
BUNGALOW COURTS,
IN VACANT LOTS.
BRODEK & DAVIDSON,
R. 314 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.
2nd Hill.
PHONE AFTER 1 P.M., 61904.

HEITMAN EXCHANGES—
We want duplexes, doubles, flats and apartments for ranches, groves, lots and Eastern of all kinds; clear and assume. Real action for real values.
SEE HEWITT.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
9th and Bdwy. Pico 1156.

HAVE CASH buyer for bargain in business property, north of Tenth street. Must be cheap.
REYNOLDS, 620 Chapman Bldg. 824507.

WILL take lot as 1st payment on double bungalow, Wilshire; also have lot. Will trade on any good double. Mr. Wood, 60-0921. A. L. DUNDEE CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

I BUY for cash and terms, flats, income, residences, Adams to Hollywood. Quick action on real bargains. Pay confidential. Call, write, phone, REED, 1226 "C" W. 5TH. Ph. 561-713.

HAVE 1820 sport model Leach. Will trade for lot or equity in home. Car in front of condition. Submit. 1137 S. MAIN. Mr. Adair.

IF you want to sell or trade your property, city or country, call on us at once. A close guaranteed. NICHOLS, 427 Story Bldg. 60947. 7706.

WANTED to purchase, Have buyers for vacant or improved res. or income Wilshire or Hollywood. Quick action. O. F. SCHERER, 528 Bartlett Bldg. 14308.

HAVE cash to $50,000 for bargain in a store building or lot under 4 blocks from Broadway. If priced right. Owners only. PHONE 567456.

LET your property with us for quick results. Call or write. 224 So. Spring. Room 409. Phone 824605.

WILL handle your property, sell, lease and collect rent. HENRY BROS., 224 So. Spring st., room 409. Ph. 824-605.

WANTED—Bargain, improved or vacant. Equipment $2500. T. F. RICE, 2514 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Your east of Main st. property for sale. Write me description and lowest price. F. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. L. A.

For Cash—Not Classified

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY
We want AT ONCE direct from owners, information regarding your property for sale. Have quite a large amount of buyers waiting for investment. Call or write E. L. McCORMACK CO., Van Nuys Bldg. Phones 14179—Pico 656.

WANTED—City or suburban home, will sell or exchange for Los Angeles income, booklet, value $7500. MAGEE or DALTON, G1758, 456 Security Bldg.

HAVE cash buyers, no inflated value, that's our trade. T. A. WATT, 4524½ S. Bdwy.

Houses

4 HOUSE of not less than 14 rooms, and sleeping porches desirable. Shade trees required. Should not be above a large, airy, dry basement. Must be away from all noisy traffic. Not necessarily in but within few miles of Los Angeles. Want occupancy by July 1st. Call Phil Norton,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Drexel 5000. Ambassador Hotel.

WANTED—Five-room bungalow for which I can put part in advertising service to realtors handling same. Am thoroughly experienced advertising writer, have office manager and chief copy writer with advertising agency having no real estate accounts. Will prepare high-class folders, booklets, and newspaper advertisements. Address YT, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

"FURTHER wants good 7 or 8-room house or bungalow in Wilshire district. Will put down as first payment $5,000 to $6000 cash; in two homes in Los Angeles, in Windsor Square and West Adams districts. Must also pay some cash. Write full particulars first letter. Address V, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

SO YOU WANT A QUICK SALE? We have dozens of real buyers for both residence and income property. A call may mean a sale. List with us. HAMMOND CO., 1401 W. Washington. WEST 2056.

5 OR 6 ROOM bungalow, must be in good neighborhood. Will give 80 acres of good timber land, clear, and assume. What have you?
F. C. MUREN
Tel 11393. 1238 S. Bartlett Bldg

WANTED—HOUSES AT ONCE. ALSO INCOME PROPERTY. I DON'T PEDDLE REAL ESTATE BUT SELL IT. SUBMIT TO ME WHAT YOU HAVE AND WATCH IT GO. See E. BEDELSON, 420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. PICO 1642.

HAVE 2 to 10-room homes. Can pay $500 to $1500 down. I have buyers waiting for properties I can recommend as good buys. Submit fully to J. S. SONTAG, 2501 West Pico street. Phone West 2044. Not in town today.

A CLIENT with cash wishes a home costing between $6000 and $10,000, five rooms, all modern, conveniently located.
J. M. DREW,
615 Hibernian Bldg.
60220.

FROM owner, 6 or 7-rm. stucco, preferred 3 bedrooms, N. Wilshire. SMITH, 210 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1305.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Houses

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow, north of Slauson, for light 6 auto in fine condition. Will guarantee, 5 new cord tires. Many extras. Bal. must be easy terms. Owners only. Address T, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL pay all cash for 6 or 7-room house situated bet. Main st. and Exposition Park. Will consider any home reasonably priced. Anxious to locate at once. I mean business. Call 5036 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—6-8-room house, lot, 100x, Address 223 W. 2ND, room 123 or ph. Pico 2997.

WANT lot (no objections to cheap house) between Washington and 11th street and Hoover and Western. HUMBOLDT 1855.

WANTED—Real cheap lot for cash. Address V, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Duplex lot east from Western to Alvarado, north from 10th to Beverly. Cash waiting. 509550.

WANTED—Corner lot for service station or any business, must be cheap. Address V, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

WILSHIRE lot bet. Wilshire and 23rd, and Norton and Rossmore, $4500 cash or less. Owners preferred. 249 S. ARDEN.

WANTED—Industrial lot, north of Slauson, will consider acreage. Main 11007. LAND CO., 220 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 65204

WANTED—Bargain in lot, $2500 to $25,000 cash, west side, where can build flats. 1730 S. ARDMORE. West 5414.

ONE or group of lots for residential improvement. About $2000 each. Address V, box 530, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $700 to pay on residence lot southwest. Apply 139 E. 32ND ST.

Acreage
Acreage

WANTED TO PURCHASE—

My client wants business property or flats to $100,000. Will pay for same with most attractive bungalow court near Normal and University. Value $55,000, and assume balance.

KARLE M. GIFFEN
Pico 2540. 701-702 Story Bldg. Pico 2540.

READ This AD.

We are offering income lots at prices unbelievable. Bungalow Court lots, Duplex lots, Double Bungalow lots, Residence Lots and Corner lots, Pacific Electric trains and two main boulevards pass tract. Property so situated as to increase in value rapidly. This estate has been a rich man's pet for 25 years. Most of lots have double frontage. The rest is left to you to visualize. See us NOW.
WRIGHT AND HOGAN, INC.
SALES AGENTS LEROY & STEINER,
S. FAIR OAKS AND STATE ST.
PASADENA.

WANTED—Canadian wheat land for $35,000 equity in orange grove and grape lands in San Joaquin valley.
FOGARTY, 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Metropolitan 1144.

WANTED—Well located acreage sub Fernando Valley. BRACE, 62764 afternoons.

Business Property

WESTERN AVE. 99 YEARS LEASE.
Want a property on Western Avenue between Santa Monica and Beverly street that can be leased for 99 years. Must have at least 100-foot frontage. See me at once.
ROY C. WAGES,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
Main 2975. 639 S. Spring St. 60478.

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Income business property from 6th to Pico and west of Main. From $75,000 to $100,000.
H. P. ERNST, room 334,
233 So. Broadway.

WANT $100,000 cash for the best available close-in corner business property, either improved or vacant.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 4291. 1206 Security Bldg. 2923

WANT business property on Hollywood Blvd., pay $20,000 to $25,000 cash and assume reasonable mtge. Must be worth the money. R. L. SWOPE, 229 So. Hope st. Phone Ex. 567-342. Main 8701.

WILL BUY BUSINESS LOT IN SANTA MONICA OR HOLLYWOOD; PREFER DEAL WITH OWNER. GIVE FULL INFORMATION FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION. Address J., box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTS CORNERS AND INCOME. LARGEST selling organization in city. H. MALCOLM NIGHTINGALE, 530 So. Hope. Ex. 4824.

HAVE $25,000 available for investment in income property south of Jefferson, west of Main St. Will consider owners only. J. T. THORNE, 40 Brooks Ave., Venice.

WANTED—To buy store building on good street, priced for cash. Pay up to $75,000. Mail cash. Owner, Address OJ, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT VACANT near 9th and Maple, for clear equity in new 3-room bungalow.
436 Security Bldg. 61758.

I WANT from owner, brick stores on corner, good st., good income to $20,000. Address T, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income business property to $25,000. 1023 EDGEMONT. 309-775.

Industrial Property

PART ACREAGE FOR LEASE OR WITH OPTION TO BUY WITH BUILDING PREFERRED. INDUSTRIAL LOCATION FOR MANUFACTURING LO-SANG COLD PROCESS BUILDING PRODUCTS. 417 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. PHONE 821-782.

FOR SALE—
WANT CALIF.
Will sell 300x200 factory building with about 50,000 sq. ft. under sprinkler system. Also other trackage. Near Alameda street and 7th. Mill construction. Three street frontages.
F. A. NEEDHAM,
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
BDWY. 2556. 60549.

WE HAVE BUYERS
for industrial and subdivision acreage. HELP us supply demand.
P. A. NEEDHAM,
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
BDWY. 2556. 60549.

10 ACRES clear on Alondra Blvd., about 4 miles south of Slauson Ave. Excellent all possibility; industrial site or for subdivision. Inquire 1818 EAST 107TH ST. Long Beach, Cal.

Income Property

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY.
If you find selling slow
Send word.
WE GET IT.
We have over a million dollars to clear prospects for purchase. Owners want income and assume.
Loans Guaranteed.
R. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.
626 SO. SPRING ST. PICO 4200.
RM. 501 MORTGAGE GUARANTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA WELL BUILT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT FOR 4-FLAT BUILDING OR GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. WILL ASSUME OR PAY DIFFERENCE. PHONE 767537.

CAN offer $3000 second trust deed and $6000 note, payable $500 per month secured by capital stock of an old California corporation established in 1903 for cash or income property. Mar cosmetic alfalfa. R. F. D. No. 1, Owensmouth, Cal.

WANTED—
Have $25,000 cash for strictly modern 4-family flat bldg. Each flat must have either 4 large or 5 rooms. Nice neighborhood, large lot, garages. Address P, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income close in, downtown, from $100,000 to $500,000, part trade, cash and assume if you have a snap for cash. Let me have it. Will deal direct. Will not disturb tenants. Address T, box 538, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Flats or other income property in good location for cash. If you have to sell and will sacrifice see me.
JOHN C. NASH,
67755. 715 Pac. Finance Bldg. 67729.

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY!
If priced right. Buyers waiting. We specialize on income property. Flats, courts, apts., leases, business property.
C. A. INVY, CO. 208 W. 2nd st.

WANT—Mod. 4-flat bldg. to $25,000 at cash value. Have desirable 7-r. bungalow center Hollywood. Lots valued at $1500, house cost $7000. Will put in at cost and add cash. SHEPPARD, 329 Security Bldg.

WANTED TO BUY APARTMENT houses, flats, stores or vacant corners. Other good incomes from $50,000 to $250,000. WILSON G. TYLER, Apt. 302-303-304, 630 Pac. Finance Bldg. Res. 526-356.

WE have three live buyers for west side income property. Must show good returns on investment.
McGILVINNEY & BEEMAN, Ph. 822-829. 204-5 Orcutt Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Duplex or double house, any good location, west, northwest or south west. JOSEPH R. KNOX, Pico 1788, Phone Metropolitan 0788 and 60091.

WANTED — To buy from owner, 5-room duplex bungalow, west side, not over $4500. Will pay $200 cash, $100 a mo. or will trade. 432900.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED—
If your price and terms are right we have the buyers. GILSON & NAYLAND, 714 Lowe's State Bldg. 820-427.

CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTY for L. A. income, apartment leases or good lots. Owners, apply for full information. N. lot 442, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT flats or income giving $2500 cash and $10,000 equity in fine new part. Balance mortgage. 13802. Eves. 61178.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

920 ACRES stock ranch, all modern improvements and equipment. All stock and poultry. Tulare county property, clear. Will take $25,000 on same.
10 acres, 25-yr.-old walnut grove, 6-room house, good barn, modern irrigation. Want something.
1400 acres ranch, Fresno county. Want Oregon, Washington or California.
Have fine lot and cash as first payment on bungalow, west side.
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 823-644. 324 S. Bdwy. 521 Byrne 8556.

CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
67 A. acreage, 7 houses, 15 A. citrus, all fully equipped. Tulare county. Trade equity of $80,000 for close eastern income or farm property. Might also consider San Francisco income. If not too heavily incumbered. This is a good opportunity for eastern party to get Calif. income. Submit your property to PETER-BROADES CO. 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want income, lot on W. 32nd st.
12-acre ranch, want income.
Clear Kansas 480 acres, guarantee loan of $10,000 on Kansas. 627-19.

FOR EXCHANGE—500 acres near Brawley. Price $150 per acre. One of the best farms there. Will take $40, hotel or income. Will assume. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian Bldg. 14309.

2 ACRES, Van Nuys on Sherman Way for 5-room house or lot.
1 acre and 6-room house, Baldwin Park, for L. A. income. MARLOW, 416 Story Bldg. Main 1129.

WANT CLEAR IMPROVED RANCH or EASTERN FARM for $70,000 equity, fine new 12-unit court in Wilshire Dist. Income over $14,000 year. NEWCOMB, 704 Lowe State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres Imperial land on blvd., 1 mile from town. Lease $12.50 per month. Want clear eastern to $150. Owner, L. THREADGILL, 220 Mason-Strong Bldg. Phone 65204.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 to $15,000 in 7% mtg. bonds. Want city or near-by country will assume. See Mr. Beaudry.
A. REALTY & LOAN CO.
61157. 810 Low State Bldg. Met. 8129

I HAVE a good stock ranch, with or without stock for Los Angeles or imprs. See KELLER, 7008 Holly Blvd. 578-465.

6-ROOM corner house, East Altadena, for smaller place. Los Angeles or Burbank way. 627 W. 41ST PLACE. 201670.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, MY 40-ACRE MT. HOME, FURNISHED HOUSE, PUMPING PLANT, MT. WELL, RIVER AND SPRING WATER, 7½ MILES FROM FALLBROOK. IDEAL FOR RESORT. HUNDREDS OF OAK TREES, FINE ROADS, 60 MILES FROM OCEAN. THIS IS QUARTER MILE SQUARE. PRICE WITH HOUSE FURNISHED, $3500, TIME OR TRADE. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. WILL ASSUME. INVESTIGATE. OWNER, C. M. WOOD, 804 SAN PEDRO ST., Los Angeles, OR PHONE BROADWAY 5173.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice 280 acres, well improved, 60 acres in orchard, near Paso Robles, $70,000. Mtg. $20,000. $80 acres near Escondido, fine citrus land, farming under new irrigation system. Price $122,000, mtg. $42,000. 2 pieces of timber land and improved 80 acres farm, also 17 large lots, all clear in Montana. Price $17,500. Also about 160 lots in edge of Hollywood. Price $85,000, mtg. $15,000. Want income and assume good bonds, diamonds, or submit offer on one or all. Phone 577-825. E. CLARKE COMBS, 6522 Hollywood Blvd.

WILL exchange one-story class A brick building, corner, two stores and one flat, and the adjoining vacant lot, of same size, in Joplin, Mo., value $30,000, clear, for land in Calif., preferably Los Angeles, and assume mortgage up to $10,000 difference. No agents. Submit offers by writing "OWNER, 1717 Vista Del Mar ave., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE
Westlake apt.-house. Big income. Price $95,000.
Court, 12 units, Heart of Wilshire. Price $80,000.
Western Ave. stores. Price $28,000.
Wilshire home. Price $25,000.
Subject to MR. KAHN, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822-261.

COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
Dairy ranch, income over $40,000 per year
Clears citrus $25,000 to $200,000.
Want local income and will assume liberally on clear eastern or middle western.
Price $942. CHAS. I. BAXTER. 65482. 514 West Mut. Life Bldg. 321 W. 3rd.

HEITMAN EXCHANGES—
We want duplexes, doubles, flats and apartments for ranches, groves, lots and Eastern of all kinds; clear and assume. Real action for real values.
SEE HEWITT.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
9th and Bdwy. Pico 1156.

FOR EXCHANGE — 28-room apartment-house on large corner lot, in business center of Riverside; equable of $900 per month; price $18,000; mortgage $7,000; owner living here, will trade the $11,000 equity for Los Angeles property and assume.
CHAS. OTTENHEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

WANT?—
Not too far from L. A., acreage home. Give some cash and real Indiana farm, clear.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER,
with ELMO & BALLAGH,
202 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Pico 6574

WANTED—Within 40 miles Los Angeles, 25 to 100 acres of rough wooded canyon or mountain land. Give legal description and lowest cash price.
HO, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to buy 80 to 160 acre improved Valley, unless you have to offer a real bargain save your stamps. Address S, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Imperial Valley for fine Nebraska farm. Owner, box 8, Ord, Neb., or see KELLER, 7008 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Bargain in close-in ranch property. Add. C. D. ALSPACH, 915 Story Bldg.

5 OR 10 ACRES FOR TRUCK FARMING. CALL RALPH AT HOLLY 5007.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

920 ACRES stock ranch, all modern improvements and equipment. All stock and poultry. Tulare county property, clear. Will take $25,000 on same.
10 acres, 25-yr.-old walnut grove, 6-room house, good barn, modern irrigation. Want something.
1400 acres ranch, Fresno county. Want Oregon, Washington or California.
Have fine lot and cash as first payment on bungalow, west side.
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FOR EXCHANGE—Class "A" hotel site on Olive St., 1 block from new Biltmore Hotel; near library, subway terminal and civic center. $100,000. FOR MANUFACTURING LO-SANG COLD PROCESS BUILDING PRODUCTS. 417 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. PHONE 821-782.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000 apartments for house or duplex Various Cal. for East and West. $60,000 N. Dak. farm and San Diego rentals for so. Cal. ranch, assume $10,000 city stores for lot to part. $9000 clear for business or active district for bungalow or duplex. Various others. A. L. TRENCH with C. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CALIF. WESTERN PROPERTY
We have a large listing of eastern property in all states; owners want California; list yours. Assume. If you want to return East or want clear property see us.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
Pico 6574. 202 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

DANDY little home ranch of 15 acres at Terra Bella. Fine soil and water conditions. 10 acres valencia oranges, 10 acres Thompson seedless grapes, 4-room all modern house. Ranch equipped for 1000 chickens. Price $20,000 clear. Will take $14,000 cash. NEWCOMB, 704 Lowe State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Brick apartment-house, 8 flats, 3 rooms each. Tile baths and sinks, separate showers, garages. Valued $260,000, income $3,900. Will take residence or lots as first payment.
JOHN C. NASH,
67755. Pacific Finance Bldg. 67729.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 acres city of Redlands. Ready for subdivision. Paved, 3 sides. Clear. Value $25,000. Price $22,000. CLEAR. What am I offered in L.A. will assume. CHAS. A. MAGEE, 202 Laughlin Bldg. 12341 or 823-223.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice fruit ranch adjoining city of Stockton, Calif., to trade for something here. Come in and let me tell you about it. Mr. Calnan with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 830 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres in Fresno, ripe for subdivision, $7000 clear. Will add diamonds to $20,000 for income here or small ranch near here. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian Bldg. 14309.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want income, lot on W. 32nd st.
12-acre ranch, want income.
Clear Kansas 480 acres, guarantee loan of $10,000 on Kansas. 627-19.

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6-ROOM corner house, East Altadena, for smaller place. Los Angeles or Burbank way. 627 W. 41ST PLACE. 201670.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses

LUXURIOUS WILSHIRE HOME.
Will take bungalow
or part payment.
This beautiful home in one of the most fashionable streets of the exclusive Wilshire district appeals immediately to the man or woman, who appreciates the luxurious comfort of spacious rooms carefully planned for a maximum of convenience, the wonderful hand-rubbed selected hardwoods and a neighborhood in which any one is proud to own a home. This stately home which comprises living-room, dining-room, library, sun room, breakfast-room, kitchen, four master bedrooms, two sleeping porches and servant quarters can be had for $25,000, which is less than cost of construction. Good reason for this low price. Call MR. STRAIN, Main 1235.

MUTCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

READ THIS AD.

We are offering income lots at prices unbelievable. Bungalow Court lots, Duplex lots, Double Bungalow lots, Residence Lots and Corner lots, Pacific Electric trains and two main boulevards pass tract. Property so situated as to increase in value rapidly. This estate has been a rich man's pet for 25 years. Most of lots have double frontage. The rest is left to you to visualize. See us NOW.
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SALES AGENTS LEROY & STEINER,
S. FAIR OAKS AND STATE ST.
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Court, 12 units, Heart of Wilshire. Price $80,000.
Western Ave. stores. Price $28,000.
Wilshire home. Price $25,000.
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Dairy ranch, income over $40,000 per year
Clears citrus $25,000 to $200,000.
Want local income and will assume liberally on clear eastern or middle western.
Price $942. CHAS. I. BAXTER. 65482. 514 West Mut. Life Bldg. 321 W. 3rd.

HEITMAN EXCHANGES—
We want duplexes, doubles, flats and apartments for ranches, groves, lots and Eastern of all kinds; clear and assume. Real action for real values.
SEE HEWITT.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
9th and Bdwy. Pico 1156.

FOR EXCHANGE — 28-room apartment-house on large corner lot, in business center of Riverside; equable of $900 per month; price $18,000; mortgage $7,000; owner living here, will trade the $11,000 equity for Los Angeles property and assume.
CHAS. OTTENHEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

$175,000 CLEAR, full bearing grove in Porterville district. Fine soil and water conditions. Grove equipped with irrigation, etc. Owner lives in Los Angeles and wants property here. Will assume heavily on something good. See MR. EATON with HENDRICKS & TURRILL, 704 Lowe State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4600 CLEAR, fine little almond orchard.
$400 CLEAR, good Wis. farm land.
$1500 CLEAR, lot Fontana, 20 acres Monterey Co. ANY OR ALL for So. Cal. and give cash.
P. L. DARLING, 16154½ S. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

EXCHANGE large income business, including lot and bldg. Price $375,000. Also 8-story Class A bldg., excellent future, price $650,000. Want improved or unimproved local or eastern to $300,000. Have vacant lots and suburban home clear for equity in any size income. PETOS, 820 Lowe's Bldg.

ORANGE AND WALNUT GROVE OWNERS
We have fine Owens River ranch of 200 acres; good improvements; 200 inches water; suitable for Alfalfa and fruit. Value $45,000. Submit with full detail to MR. HEWITT.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
8th and Bdwy. Pico 1156.

HAVE 4-00 acres. Good wheat and fruit land, in Southern Montana, partly under cultivation, all clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles property and assume a reasonable amount.
514 Douglas Bldg. Metropolitan 5793.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—L. A. income flat, with plenty room for further improvements. Price $20,000, mtg. $6000. Will exchange for house, acreage, general merchandise or what have you? EDWARD RAGOS, 1818 E. 16th st., Long Beach, Cal.

OREGON TIMBER LANDS.

42,500,000 ft. Douglas fir, 962-A. 4 different locations, Douglas Co. all clear title in fee, sell for $2 per M, or exchange for city prop. Los A. or Pasadena. CAL LYON,
F1501 & HODGES, ALBANY, OREGON.

FOR EXCHANGE—El Paso bungalow for chicken ranch. Oakland flat for suburban here, or close in. Bungalow for San Fernando or Chino district preferred. Willows, Calif. for L. A. vicinity. Ford touring for Ocean to Ocean Highway at Rosemead, corner, 2 miles west El Monte, Calif.

Well improved 240-acre corn and stock farm Warren county, Iowa. Near county seat. Will exchange for home in Los Angeles. No apartment houses. Give full description of property offered. F. C. HIGLER, Indianola, Iowa, or Los Angeles, carver, 707 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

$3000. 8 Bernardo, 4bl. bung., $12,000. Laurel Canyon, 6-rm. bung., $6000. 120 acres, Fresno, fine soil, $20,000. 640 acres near Hemet, $6400.
Want real value for each or all here or elsewhere. Write OWNER, P. O. FOX 178, Hollywood.

DO YOU KNOW?
I am the best trader in this "burg"? Can match you on any trade, but on honest values only. I have flats, apartments, ranches, groves, lots. Let me try me. J. BERNARD HATES, 6412 West 2nd street.

ONE ACRE—New 2-rm. house papered. Elec. fixtures, gas and water in, apricots, peaches, plums, etc. $4200. Clear. Prefer vacant lots. Also 2 acres, eleven-yr.-old walnut grove adjoining. OWNER, 10414 Whittier Blvd., Monrovia, Cal. Phone BLACK 480.

ATTENTION!
Exchange my downtown improved business property and Wilshire home for ranch, bldg. for acres ripe for subdivision or close in farm land. Address R, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

800 ACRES, right on S. P. Railroad and boulevard to San Francisco. Only $150 per acre. Want Los Angeles or suburban. What have you? JACOBSON, 422 Byrne Bldg. Metropolitan 2799. Evenings: Capitol 1984.

CONTRACTOR'S home, modern in every respect, 5 rooms and basement, double garage. Near grammar and high schools, south part of Fresno, the garden town. Submit Lot A to $15,000. Address N, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—City, country or merchandise here or elsewhere, for 160 acres improved Imperial Valley ranch; about 130 rotted to alfalfa. Was offered $3600 per year rent. Price $52,000, mtg. $9-ot $4000 due about 10 years. Submit to FRANK E. JONES, 1015 Chester Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—35-acre full bearing orange grove in Tulare county. Actual cash value $35,000. Want eastern to value or less.
JOHN C. NASH,
67755. Pacific Finance Bldg. 67729.

250 ACRES timber land cheap, Shasta Co. near Redding, Cal. About 10 million feet on stumpage. Price $40 per acre. Want acreage Southern Cal. gen. mdse. stock, flats or what have you? 1818 E. 107TH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

FURNITURE and lease fine income 46-unit bldg. near Westlake Park. Will exchange for clear acres or lots close in.
GUSON TOUT & TREMAIN, 402 Sun Bldg. Pico 4781.

TO barter what you have or what you want, our exchange department can assist you. You will appreciate our service. PETER-BROADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico Pr. 679.

CITY, COUNTRY, EASTERN, REAL ESTATE, MACK, MGR., EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT, SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 402 E. HILL ST. 821-102.

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE
TELL IT TO "WE MATCH 'EM."
SEE J. WILLIAMS,
110 W. Forrard, Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 534.

WILL exchange $10,0 second mortgages for lot or good auto. MITCHELL, 805 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

640 ACRES of land, $28,000. Clear. Want city property. Will assume. 67087.

FOR EXCHANGE—Winnipeg, Canada, 10 lots, $5000. All clear. Want California property, will assume. Address 215 GRAND AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

40-ACRE orange grove, Porterville district. Good irrigation, good improvements. $125,000. Clear. Assume on income property. Mgmt. 6. GRAMERCY PL.

FOR EXCHANGE — By owner, 6-room modern residence, Hollywood. Furnished. Clear. 600 acres of land and mortgages. Want flat or apartment property. 64276.

FOR SALE or exchange—House and lot in Venice for lot or what in Los Angeles. Call HOLLY 8678.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 456 Security Bldg. 61758.

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES.
E. A. GERVIN, 220 Crant Bldg. 61003.

EXCHANGE—Real estate Pt. 821528 R. A. MORLEY CO., 401 Union League Bldg.

EXCHANGES, city, country, East, North. LLOYD & CO., 266273. 6800 Morris

Houses

5-ROOM 2-story house on valuable lot on Pico and Alvarado. $15,000. Want chicken ranch. PURCELL or KLEINFELTER, 215 Black Bldg. 13004.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses

LUXURIOUS WILSHIRE HOME.
Will take bungalow
or part payment.
This beautiful home in one of the most fashionable streets of the exclusive Wilshire district appeals immediately to the man or woman, who appreciates the luxurious comfort of spacious rooms carefully planned for a maximum of convenience, the wonderful hand-rubbed selected hardwoods and a neighborhood in which any one is proud to own a home. This stately home which comprises living-room, dining-room, library, sun room, breakfast-room, kitchen, four master bedrooms, two sleeping porches and servant quarters can be had for $25,000, which

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE.
240 acres in Idaho wheat district, 90 acres in wheat, balance in good pasture land with several live springs. Property all fenced. Small ranch house and barn. Want property in or near Los Angeles. BDWY. 6010. J. R. CARTWRIGHT, OWNER.

FOR EXCHANGE—
13 acres in 10-year-old navels, close to Rialto. $15,000 clear. Owner will trade for home or flats and assume your Mortgage. Call or see DILLON & THE FRANK MELINE CO., 6777 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Holly 781.

SAY FOLKS!
I want a bungalow as part pay on my highly improved 30-acre bearing vineyard. Will also consider income property. Call for owner, A. W. SHENEMAN, Rm. 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange, 8- or 120 acres improved Imperial Valley land close to Brawley. Will consider acreage within reasonable distance of Los Angeles. Address S, box 427, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 acres grape and fruit land. Level, ¼ mile boulevard. House, large barn, other buildings. Olive and deciduous trees. Clear. 5:9 ROBERTS BLDG. Bdwy. 7471.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, San Fernando Valley, $50,000, clear. Will assume $15,000 to $20,000, on flats, auto or court. ELLISON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14578.

FOR EXCHANGE — I will trade $100,000 worth of clear title property (ranch and producing small) for income property. Prefer Long Beach or Los Angeles. F. G. SIMMONS, White Star Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—At Ontario, new 6-room house, clear. Also 28 lots, clear. Submit. W. L. WAUGH, 2315 E. 7th, Long Beach.

A CLEAR 100 acres in Imperial Valley, all in crop, one of best district. Will give good deal on Los Angeles home or flat. MR. KLEINPETER or MR. PURCELL, 215 Rhodes Bldg. Phone 13651.

FOR EXCHANGE for L. A. property, fully equipped 20 acres, 15 acres vines, 5 acres alfalfa. All pumping plant. New building, 16 miles south of Fresno. Inquire 629 E. 40TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—130 acres near Fresno bank, valuation $28,000. Finest grape or fig land. Mortgage $8500 for small property anywhere. Write OWNER, P. O. box 175, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—Half interest 80 acres, latest lateral, including 400 inches gravity water for installing $25,000 reservoir, ex. county ditches. MUSIC STORE, Mason Opera House, f orrenoons.

40 ACRES good alfalfa and grape land, $2400, clear, as a first payment on bungalow or duplex. Write particulars to 2720 BROOKLYN AVE., L. A.

130 YEAR Riverside, two houses, some fruit, water, electric. Price $12,000. OWNER, 507 anything anywhere O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8823.

50 A. APPLE orchard in Yucaipa. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow in or near Los Angeles. Owner, F. W. L., Route 1, Box 32, YUCAIPA.

25 ACRES clear, irrigated, near El Paso as first payment on home. Owner. Address V, Box 817, TIMES BRANCH.

40 ACRES—Well improved fruit and poultry ranch, clear, want smaller, or part. Furniture with house. VER. 24845.

120 AC. level land, $50 00. Clear. Assume on city. FRANCIS, 14510.

FOR EXCHANGE—Orange groves; income and residence property. PAUL WILMOT, Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres bearing fruit, good bldgs. Beaumont. $9000. 61208.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

TO LOAN.
CAN LOAN
$50,000, 7 per cent.
In one sum only. Business property. Prefer west of Main st.
Call CURRY, Holly 6062.

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE
For first and second mortgages to build dwellings, courts, flats, apartments and mercantile blocks, particularly class A construction of hotels or office buildings. Complete engineering service. SAN FRANCISCO ASSOCIATES, 3rd floor, 752 South Spring street.

$10,000 TO loan, 7% on city improved.
$2500 or $3000 to loan on city improved.
ROY B. KING,
318 Merchants Nail Bank Bldg.
Pico 1045.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
LOS ANGELES
IMPROVED.
$1000 TO $10,000.
CONRAT & GLEASNER,
1612 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

WILL build your house without any payment down if you have clear lot; 10 years to repay loan. Address R, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—
AT ONCE
$2000, $2500, $3000, $10,000.
City improved property. Also ranch, $50,000 to $100,000. Large sums or business property.
THE WILLIAM GILLESPIE COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-061.

PRIVATE FUNDS—
$20,000 to $75,000 for modern store property.
$20,000 or less 7% or city improved.
$2000 to $3000, 8% for residences.
F. A. PATTEE, 606 S. Hill. 06485.

TO LOAN: IMMEDIATELY.
Any part of $75000—7 per cent.
Hollywood improved property.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON,
6520 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 579055.

MONEY ready for building loans up to $10,000. Residences, double bungalows and flat building. Approved without delay. Submit your plans. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 06787.

5 PER CENT MONEY.
I will loan you money on property in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota or any other Middle West State, or buy your mortgages or other securities. J. H. BONE, 536 Markwell Bldg., ph. 61978, Long Beach.

10% FINANCING
APARTMENTS & FLATS
SHAFFER CONSTRUCTION CO.,
413 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.
" 523081.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?
We can finance you for any amount on real estate loans. We also have mortgages for sale. C. H. SELLEY, Bonds and Mortgages. 1214 Law's Plaza Building. Phone 822703 Los Angeles, Cal.

MONEY to loan, first mortgage and building loans from $1000 to $50,000.
See MR. GOODRICH.
The California Mortgage Co.
Phone 63311. 504 Haas Bldg.

$10,000—OUR own funds. Will divide. STRAIGHT 3-YEAR BUILDING LOANS. Also loans on city improved properties. Will buy first trust deeds, notes.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
613 Bank of Italy Bldg. 827-302; 142-50

MONEY to loan on city or country. Have ten thousand dollars to loan as a whole or part. Must be gilt edged security or income property. Reasonable interest rates. See me in person. W. B. BAYLESS, 806 Central Bldg.

BUILDERS, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
Is saving $1,000 and up.
Building Loans.
Interest and 4 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 3335

LOANS ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES AT 7% BUILDING LOANS TO BUILD HOMES IN COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FROM $50,000 AND UP. 5% TO 6%. B. N. DICKERMAN, 3-4 WEST 1ST ST. PH. BROADWAY 1343.

MONEY to loan, 7% and 8%.
On improved Los Angeles real estate. $1500 to $50,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1049 S. Hill st. 61957.

NOW READY,
7%
$20,000 or less for city improved.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 06485.

6% MONEY—Bankers' reserve system; 6% loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build or improve or pay indebtedness. BANKERS' RESERVE DEPOSIT COMPANY, Denver, Colorado.

LOAN up to 65% value first mtg., $50,000 to $2,000,000, 10 years at 6½%. We finance construction, you make your fees and T. D. mtg. into first mortgage. No phone calls. PETOS, 823 Lowe's Bldg.

I HAVE just had several loans paid off and desire to loan $50,000 to $100,000 Los Angeles real estate security at 7%. Give full particulars. Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUR clear lot and our money will put you in your own home; no payment down, 10 years to pay. Address R, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6% & 7%, ON CITY, COUNTRY OR BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS AND SECOND MORTGAGES ALSO BOUGHT. LOCKHART & SON, 161 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12778.

WE loan on improved or fully finance construction, none too large. No application fee. Make your vacant lot bring you an income. E. DUDLEY, 514 Douglas bldg.

IF your lot is clear we build homes, flats, auto, and stores and sell on (unlimited) monthly payments arranged. Call and bring your plans. ANCHOR MTGE CO., 401 Trust & Savings Bldg.

LARGE building loans fully financed, on clear lots or leaseholds. We make straight loans and monthly payment loans. CHAS. H. PRICE, 420 Security Bldg. 62362.

TO LOAN—$1500 to $20,000, on Homes, Bungalows, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 14958 F. H. EVARTS, 6921 Van Nuys Bl.

TO loan any part of $100,000.
Room 623 Security Bldg., Hollywood.
6265 Hollywood Blvd.

LOW INTEREST RATE. Will loan on DOWNTOWN INCOME property up to $65,000. Address T, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

WE LOAN on improved or finance construction. None too large. No red tape to you. money not furnished. SEDGLEY, 514 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FIRST AND SECOND LOANS—City building loans, per cent. Trust deeds purchased. 916 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Los Angeles. Phone 15820.

6 PER CENT money. Conservative loans selected. Buy mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. WM. JOHNSON, 213 W. 6TH ST., Rm. 821. Main 176.

TO LOAN— $75 0.
City or Country.
WIL Divide.
A. CALDWELL, 822 Grant Bldg. 14945.

WE want good improved city and ranch loans. Plenty cash in hand. Protect interest. No delay. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., 62544.

LOANS AT 7 PER CENT
Money available. No tedious delay. Want applications $1000 to $25,000. City. Bdy. 0955. INMAN, 229 Bartlett Bldg.

ALWAYS ON HAND
$100 to $50,000 for 1st, 2nd and short-term loans. Paper bought. PENYA, 815 S. Hill. Suite A.

FARM LOAN.
On conservative valuation, I will loan up to $70,000. Address V, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

$2250; $3000, $5000 on improved city property. Cash on hand. No delay. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., 62544.

NEW buildings, completely financed. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Bdwy. 1532. 521 Security Bldg.

HAVE plenty money for first mortgages, also buy trust deeds. A. C. CURRY, 428 Byrne Bldg. 3rd and Bdwy. 07346.

ARE you going to build brick stores? Borrow from me and start immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Phone 13102.

$500 TO $50,000 to loan; lowest rates; city or country; money waiting. F. W. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1311.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $2000 at 7% and 8% on conservative 1st mtg. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 61209.

TO LOAN—7%, $20,000 being paid in. Would make one or more city loans. Address TT, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN $1500 TO $2500.
Bungalows, flats and business property.
J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 66369.

TO loan $1500 to $1700, 8% and brokerage. 05627, or address 210 LANKERSHIM BLDG., city.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 13102.

HAVE $9000 and $3000 on hand for good loans. R. J. SCOTT, 507-683.

TO LOAN—$1000 and $3500. Private funds for city, well improved. Call FULLER, 06076.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD FLATS? Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 13102. Quick action.

BUILDING loans, any amount, current rates. 401 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 06962

MONEY for buildings, can make loans immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bg. 13102.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 439 Douglas Bldg. 821503.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS—STACK, 219 S. Johnson Bldg. 61797.

MONEY
TO LOAN

For building purposes on well located lots in Los Angeles.

When the application is desirable, we will arrange to loan 50% of the value of land and cost of construction, on a first, mortgage, and balance of money needed on a trust deed.

FINANCE & HOLDING COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA,
7th Floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN OVERHOLT H. W. HELLMAN BDG.
CORNER 6TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE PICO 1535.

MORTGAGES AND—
—TRUST DEEDS—

Paying out on a monthly payment plan can be used as a basis for making loans without the sacrifice of your equity. Let us explain our service to you.

MORTGAGE FINANCE CORPORATION,
826 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Attention, Ranchers and Cattlemen!
We are representing a Large Syndicate and are in position to finance
897 head Ranch Loans in California, Arizona, Texas, Nevada, in amounts from $100,000 to $1,000,000
We also make large Building Loans in L. A. city or country, from $50,000. Large Irrigation Projects financed. Established over 20 years.
123-25 DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
Phone 39-F 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SPECIAL FUNDS—WILL DIVIDE.
LOWEST RATES.
$25,000, flats or residence, 6 & 6½%.
$20,000, conservative bldg. loans, 7%.
QUICK ACTION.
Loans made on own appraisement.
R. R. EARNEST & CO. Phone 147-57.
820 Detwiler Bldg. Metropolitan 1822.
R. Rhea Earnest and Hugh R. Walker, Jr.

LOANS.
HOMES OR INCOME PROPERTY FINANCED. ANY AMOUNT, 6 AND 7 PER CENT INTEREST.
THE WM. L. DEIST CO.,
9TH FLOOR, SUN BLDG., 7TH & HILL.
METROPOLITAN 6739. OPEN EVENINGS.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
Promptly available in all amounts on building, residential and farm properties. We give more prompt, agreeable—more generous loans, faster closings and quicker action at the lowest rates. Bring details to
KRONICK MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Mortgage Bankers.
310 Union Bk. Bldg. 8th & Hill. Bdwy. 1235. 673-74.

MONEY TO LOAN—
First mortgages on improved city property. Private funds. Immediate action. Tell us what you want.

M. M. HURFORD,
Mortgage Department,
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
912 Story Bldg. 820-865.

BUILDING LOANS
$20,000 AND UP.
7%.
ON BUILDING LOANS ONLY.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Inside Finish.
201 N. ANN ST., 18.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177.

FUNDS AVAILABLE.
We finance the construction of any building in Los Angeles.
LET US SOLVE YOUR BLDG PROBLEMS.
Plans and specifications furnished.
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CO.,
420 S. Broadway, Room 412.
PHONE 13674.

WE HAVE available a large amount of money for immediate purchase of trust deeds. We can also handle trust deed loans for building purposes. See Cooper, Mortgage Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd floor, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 61635.

OUR OWN MONEY AT CURRENT RATES
TORRENCE, TAYLE & CLIFFORD.
PROMPT SERVICE.
CENTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
3169 VAN NUYS BUILDING.
PHONE 61562.

$2000, $3000, $10,000, $25,000 or more on city improved property.
Will finance hotels or apartments and bungalow courts.
Building Loans.
WALKER, SANDERSON BLOCK.
63841. 425 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

HAVE you a clear lot? Will completely finance 4-flat bldg., with 6½% money for 10 years. Address EG, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

UNLIMITED FUNDS READY
For first mortgages on farms and ranches anywhere in California; discounts $5000 to $1,000,000, low rates, quick service. SAN FRANCISCO ASSOCIATES, 3rd floor, 752 South Spring St.

I HAVE $17,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED WILSHIRE INCOME PROPERTY or will finance new building to that amount. Will split into smaller amounts if necessary. 628 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 7195.

WE BUY—
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.
IMMEDIATE ACTION. CASH WAITING.
CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
627 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 824087.

6 TO 7% money, city, ranches, S. R. EARNEST & CO. 820 Detwiler Bldg. Hugh W. Walker, Jr. F. Rhea Earnest. 14707.

TO LOAN—$80 0 or $8500 at once, 7%. Wilshire or Hollywood improved preferred. PUTTER, 1017 Tr. & Sav. Bldg. 07674.

WILL FINANCE BUILDING, HOME OR INCOME ON SOUTH CLEAR LOT. PHONE SUNDAY OR EVENINGS, 569579.

PRIVATE money up to $10,000 on improved property. At first mortgage, N.W. only. PH. 52455.

$750 TO $500,000 at 6 per cent on city improved, SECOND LOANS MADE, R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 820403.

ARE you going to build courts? Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Quick action on loans.

$500 TO $20,000 on city or country property, at current rates. Prompt action. SPINKS, 906 Security Bldg. Pico 870.

WILL loan any amt. on improved city prop. at 6% interest. See MR. RILEY, 200 Delta Bldg. Pico 4625.

TO LOAN—2000 to $20,000 on Bungalow, flats, auto, business prop. Phone 19078. CHAFFEE, 534 S. Boring.

FIRST mortgage loans, $1250 to $7500 on city homes, 8%. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

$2500 TO LOAN today on West Side bungalow home. Must be choice. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

MONEY to loan on residence property. Phone 12124. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Spence Bldg.

$1500 TO $30,000 on improved property. M. J. FERGUSON, 2221 Story Bl. 25628.

$4000 TO LOAN at once. MR. HANLEN 325 Story Bldg. 62705.

WILL LOAN ON LOCAL IMPROVED. E. A. CRAY, 400 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$1500 to $6000 to loan at 8. WELLS, 325 Bartlett Bldg. M. 1178, F. 61957.

LOAN $1000 $2500.
J. F. VAWTER, 622 Grant Bldg. 14945.

LOAN up to $40000, want good d'ds. paper. MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. Pico 3258.

TO LOAN— Up to $20,000. Want good loans, principals only. MR. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg. 62705.

HAVE $15,000, 12%, divided out, 2nd loans, 264 BLACK BLDG. 13062.

MONEY to loan. BOYT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

$10,000, 7 per cent, city improved, will divide. Principals only. 06925.

$4000 to $5,000 at 7% on a $12,000 property; principals only. WILS, 9075.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

MONEY ADVANCED—
Have parties who will advance $50 to $2500 on goods placed in storage. See LEWIS S. HART, 1606 S Figueroa.

MONEY to loan on your furniture, chattel mortgages bought. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

MONEY to loan on your furniture, chattel mortgages bought. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorsers or security necessary. 403 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway

IN PUBLIC FURNITURE AND PIANOS. COLONIAL LOAN CO., 6718 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS.

JEWELRY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
After one visit with us you will not go elsewhere. It is our aim to please the people.

J. W. McDONALD CO.,
"DIAMOND EXCHANGE"
$10 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St.
100% AMERICAN.
We loan the same as before a dollar meets its equal." Phone Main 6280

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS. OLDEST—SAFE-T—QUICKEST. DIAMONDS kept safe deposit vaults. Interest very low. 15 years store in building. References: any bank or jewelry firm. OLD, RELIABLE, CONFIDENTIAL. RUSSEL LOAN CO. 206-7 Wilson Bldg. 3rd & spring. 63208.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—
WATCHES, JEWELS—LOWEST RATES.
PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, EST. 52 YRS.
LOANS $5 TO $500.
ROOM 305 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
COR. 7TH AND HILL STS.
BANK REFERENCES. PHONE 62820.

PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS, FURS, SILVERWARE. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION
408 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12102.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Confidential. Quick service. References, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1908.
812 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles
Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS—
WITHOUT INSURANCE
WE MAKE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RATES ON LATE MODEL CARS. Drive your car home or we will call for it. Our high business rating and large clientele YOUR guarantee and protection. POSITIVELY RATES as LOW AS OURS. Verify by investigation. Open evenings. J. L. BLODGETT CO., 132 W. Pico. 1923.

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS—
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.
We loan cash to individuals on private cars and trucks at low rates. Pay us in easy installments WHILE YOU RIDE.
We also finance private sales or rewrite contracts to reduce payments.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1325 S. Main st. Phone 21622.

AUTO LOANS.
WITHOUT DELAY
Or other excessive costs. We also buy contracts and finance private sales.
E. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.
"Where loans are made in a Beautiful Way."
200 W. Pico, corner Hill. 63408.
Hollywood Branch, 6131 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO LOANS.
We loan to individuals, refinance contracts to reduce payments, or give you additional money.
REASONABLE RATES.
PACIFIC FINANCE.
1227 S. HILL STREET.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS.
ANY PROPOSITION CONFIDENTIAL.
NO DELAY. PAYMENTS REDUCED.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED.
CONNER, 515 W. 9TH. PHONE 12908.

AUTO LOANS.
Private sales financed. Payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS. Ernest Lisk, ask us the difference.
A. I. LASKER CORPORATION,
1140 S. Hope st.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANT $8500 on duplex and bungalow near Los Angeles High School. Property worth more than $18,000. Call AAMOTH, 60635.

MORTGAGE, $10,000 property. Value $20,000; Liberal discounts $3250. Duplex sold for $12,500. Reasonable discount. A. V. CURRY, 428 Byrne Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

WANTED—$2000, on ten acres of early potato land, San Fernando Valley, north of blvd., near Chatsworth, value $4000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 06787.

WANTED—$40,000 on close-in improved property, leased for $900 monthly. Property cost $90,000. No phone information. BERNARD VOLLMER, 1115 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—$4 00 at 8%, on 3 new bungalows, 7400 Motor ave., ulver City. Lot 75x150. Val. $11,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANT $9000 or $7000 for first mortgage, three and five at 7% on $4000 lot with three new double bungalows. Worth $17,500, 7%. 05640.

WANTED—$2000 at 8%, on 7-rm. house, 747 E. 18thst. Lot 50x82. Val. $5500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$1750, 2 yrs., 8%. Of W. Washington, 4-rm. bungalow. Sold $4500. Principals call 428 PAC MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

WANTED—See Stanley Matthews for 8 per, first mortgage, $1250 to $4000; 40 per, valuation on owners' homes. Builders' Finance Assn., 612 Laughlin Bldg. 822291

WANTED — 3 loans, $1000 each, 7 for $2000, all new bungalows, less than 40% Pay 7% and 2% com. JOHN, 4102 W. Washington. 767677.

WANTED—$1800, 1st mortgage, 2 years, at 8%, on new 4-room bungalow and garage, valued $4500. Ph. VERMONT 3490.

$1800, 8, STUCCO, 6-7, $6000. MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. Pico 3258; Holly 6435.

$150,000 CONSTRUCTION loan for erecting industrial plant; good security. Address V, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT loan of $3500 on new 5-room stucco bungalow; worth $7500. Call 556-341.

$3500 at 7, mod. bung., owner's home, 1218 Leighton. Worth $6000, MAIN 176.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

FOR SALE—6 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES.
$1100 on new 4-room bungalow.
$1250 on new 5-room bungalow.
$1300 on new 5-room bungalow.
$1400 on new 4-room bungalow.
$1450 on new 5-room bungalow.
$1500 on new 5-room bungalow.
All loans are for half of sale price or less, 3 years, 8 per cent interest quarterly; fire insurance $1500 or more. Houses are in fine restricted tract near Goodyear Tire Plant. Perfect Torrens title certificates. Payment of interest and principal guaranteed by us. CALMIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1005 Union Bank Bldg., 8th & Hill. 61293.

WANTED $15,000.
10% BONUS.
For 3 yrs. at 8% int. Substantial monthly payments. Security a modern fireproof apt. house. Bank appraisement, $110,000. House has guaranteed income on lease of $800 monthly secured by $20,000 furniture. Have small 1st mortgage from savings bank. Will pay bonus for money; the monthly payments and character of owner makes this as SAFE AS GOVERNMENT BONDS. Address K, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 LOAN WANTED—First mortgage, 3 years, 8 interest, payable quarterly. 3% commission. Bungalow court valued at $25,000.
$2000 LOAN WANTED—Trust mortgage, 2 years, 8% interest, payable quarterly for 3% commission. House and lot valued at $5000.
EDWIN S. DOUGLAS,
601 Stock Exch. Bldg. PHONE 06405.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 per cent, on 24-unit bungalow court on 87th st., near South Park ave. Lot 183x167. Value $40,000.
$4000, 7 per cent, on 6-room bungalow at 1168 North Kenmore. Lot 50x165. Value $10,000.
$1700 7 per cent on new 5-room bungalow at 2021 Vineyard ave., just sold for $5000.
LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12778.

SECURITY WITH 8 PER CENT.
First mortgage loans, $1250 to $7500 on improved real estate. Buildings new and modern.
Amounts from $500 up.
Loan 50 per cent of valuation.
No client has ever lost a dollar, either principal or interest, on mortgages purchased through us.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Pico 3335 420 Washington Bldg.

$4000—2 YEARS, 7%, on 7-room bungalow, Hollywood. A fine home worth $5500.
$550 0—3 years, 7%, on double bungalow. Fine location, Hollywood, selling for $12,500.
LEWIS & WILDEY CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd.
PHONE 578 833.

FOR SALE—Good first mortgage of $4500, 7% on business property on West Jefferson, appraised value $15,000; will discount to read 8%. Also $1500, first 8% mtge. on new bungalow. Worth $4900.
MR. KING,
910 Bank of Italy Bldg. PICO 7300.

WANTED—$11,000, three years, 8%. At 4100-20 Sunset Blvd. Income on long-time secured lease, $3000 per year. Near junction of Sunset and Santa Monica Blvds. crossings. Sound deal. 40 feet. Value $30,000. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1111 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 824559 or 761202.

WANT $16,000 for 3 years on bungalow court, in Pasadena, that is conservatively worth $33,000. Income unusually high. Call AAMOTH, 60635.

WANTED—$8000, three years, 8%, on new two-story stucco four-family flat at 7029 Putnam ave., Culver City; value $22,500. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1111 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 824559 or 761202.

$5750 TO $4000 on splendid $12,000 5-acre home, good loan, water stocked, close to city, equipped for 1000 poultry. At Baldwin Pk. on P. E. KELLER, 2044 Huntington Dr., S. Pasadena. 357-449.

WANTED—$15000; 8; on 5-room modern bung.; lot 50x125 good street and $1000; 5 yrs.; 4-room bungalow for sale, $4500. Near Compton and Florence ave; CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg., Pico 8486.

WANTED—$2500 at 8%, on new 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 645 W. Pioneer Drive, Glendale. Lot 50x121. Ins. $4500. Val. $6200. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$7000 and $8000, 3 yrs. at 7% from private party. Security vacant lot at 4th and Figueroa and 9-room house. Owner, 1942 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 563253

$2000, 8%, $45 MONTHLY, trust deed; ample security, maker A-1. Discount 12½%; also 8%, $50, $1400 T.D. good security, discount 12½%. ALBERT E. CROCK, Pacific Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, three years, 8%. Tenunit bungalow court constructed entirely by day labor. Over $5000 built-in features, at 4212 Burns ave. Value $29,000. 1941 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 824536 or 761202.

WANTED—$6000, 8, new flat building, plaster exterior. 4008 West 18th, value $17,500. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 06787.

WANT loan, $7500, security mortgage $25,000. Improved 4 acres in city limits to the north. Principals only. 627 W. 41ST PLACE. 291670.

WANTED—$3000, 2 yrs. 8%, on Window blvd. Of W. 10th, 5-rm. bung., double gge, sole $7250. Principals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-001.

WANTED—Loan $2500 on 5-room bung. under construction. Give additional security. $1500 first T. D. LIN, 4537.

WANTED—$3100 at 10% on 10-acre Valley-side grove. Value $15,000. Principals only. 07101.

WANTED—$1700, 3 years, 7%, first mortgage, house and lot, value $4500. MR. BROWN, Capitol 4049.

WANTED—$4000 mortgage on my bungalow, private party preferred. VER. 7212.

$6000 ON vacant business st., Beverly Blvd.; pay 7% and 1% bonus. 439053

$25,000, 1 YR. on $50,000 real estate trust. High interest rate. Address V, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000, 8%, 3 YRS.
PAY 5% DISCOUNT.
Dandy new Spanish stucco, southwest, high ground, worth $7500. MR. KNAPP, 327 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824087.

WANTED—$1520 FOR $1900.
8% Trust Deed on bungalow. W. 54th place. First mtge. only $1250. MR. KNAPP, 327 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824087.

WANTED—$3,000, 8%, on apartment bldg. near Westlake Park. PHONE 395180.

WANTED—$3000, 2nd, on $10,000 Hollywood. Miss DUNN, 577376.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED
$1000 to $250, 2 yrs., 8 per cent, have 25 1st mortgages secured by 4 to 6 room cottages R.W., all owners' homes, ample insurance, less than 50 per cent loans.
$5000 3 yrs., 7 per cent, four-story 24-room apartment building. In-come $270 mo. Located Grand ave. near 3rd st.
$21,000 3 yrs. 7 per cent, corner 67½x150 3 bungalows and 2-story, 32-room apt. house, new. Income $10,000 yearly.
$50,000 3 yrs., 8, secured by fine plant and real estate in city doing business several thousand per month, conservatively worth $150,000. Unquestionable security. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO. Pico 3848 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED.
The following are conservative loans:
$10,000—Flat, 6 units, Hollywood. Val. $20,000.
$10,000—Home, Wilshire district, val. $30,000.
$10,000—Highland ave., north Hollywood, 10-room home. Income $900. Val. $18,000.
$4500—Santa Monica income property. Val. $13,000.
$25,000—Westlake bungalow court. Val. $60,000.
M. M. HURFORD,
Mortgage Department.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Phone 820-865. 912 Story Bldg.

WANT PARTY WITH $300
To investigate immediately a very desirable real estate subdivision and industrial combination investment.
Quick action necessary, as somebody will take it.
PROTECTED BY TRUST AGREEMENT.
Call or write 506 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

4M BUILDING A LARGE DOWNTOWN HOTEL. NEED MONEY TO FINANCE CONSTRUCTION. NEED SOMEONE TO BUY LOT OR TO TAKE 99-YR. LEASE ON SAME. MONEY ABSOLUTELY SECURED WITH $1,000,000 CONSTRUCTION. IF INTERESTED PLEASE WRITE FOR PARTICULARS TO R. Box 872, TIMES BRANCH.

—$1000 at 8%, first mortgage gold bonds, interest quarterly by coupon. Total issue $80,000. Secured by new 4-story garage building recently erected at 4-story east cor. W. 3rd and tenancy ave. Leased for $20,8.4 annually for 15 years. Total value of land and improvements, $180,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

$40,000 FOR 3 to 5 years, 7% interest; 5% discount. Building cost $31,000 net. Income (when completely rented) $10,000 per year. 99-year leasehold. Business corner 15x ft. on 7th st. near this office. Call MR. CONNALLY, with LA BONTE & RANSOM CO., 1000 W. 7th st. 521-07.

WANT $4.00 for 3 yrs. on beautiful large 5-rm colonial in south Wilshire, just completed. Hdwd. throughout, tile bath, mantel and sink. 14 built-in features. Cyc. or lot 54x170. Large garage, etc. Open for inspection. 1467 HIPOINT, M-day, owner, 515 Van Nuys Bldg. 11275.

WANT man or woman to join me in a building company to build homes; big chance to make profits. Address box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

A VERY attractive proposition to party or parties able to discount commercial paper up to $.5,0 0. Absolute safety and a good profit. Responsible going concern which has been located here for years. Address T, box 593, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1500, at 7% on property recently sold at $4,000, 5-room stucco house, 3 acres of land located in La Crescenta, 1124 CO. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. Phone Glendale 4240, manager Glendale Realty Co.

—$3,000 at 8%, on beautiful new stucco bungalow court, cor. W. 23rd st. and Bindley ave., Lot 60x142. Val. $42,000. Lot 97x135. Ins. $33,000. Val. $50,000. KEENAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

$15,000 at 7%, on beautiful new 2-story stucco 8-room house and apt. bldg., 4 stores with apts. in rear and 8 apts. above, 3840 S. Main st. Lot 80x135. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$15,500 at 8%, on new brick store bldg. of 4 stores and 4-rm. apts., 2151 W. 12th st., cor. Harvard. Lot 68x 150. Val. $40,000. Income $300 mo. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 61957 or 61958.

WANTED—$1000 on valuable corner, close in downtown property worth $40,000. Only $10,000 equity per purchase at $75,0.0. Can clean up $25,000 in 90 days. Address W, box 55, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$20,000 as first mortgage on business property worth $75,0 0. Will pay 6 per cent, 5 years. Do not apply unless your loan requirements exceed this. Applicants have good financial rating. Address W, box 5 TIMES OFFICE.

—$4000 at 8%, on beautiful new Spanish bungalow court, 5 units, 15 rms. 1 block Union ave. car. Val. $30,000. 81x

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 10 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

You furnish the lot and we will finance the building 100%. Any kind of structure and 15 years in which to pay. A self-developing proposition.

155-room corner apartment, 5 years' lease $11, fireproof building, attractive lobby, amusement room; one of the most elaborately furnished houses in Los Angeles. Reasonable price, half cash.

98-room practically new and expensively furnished hotel with all conveniences, fine lobby, 7 years' lease, rent $6.75. Price $35,000, $20,000 cash. Nets $13,000.

This estate must be settled. 90-room west side apartment located in coming district. Price $37,500, $20,000 cash. 32% on your actual investment.

60-room hotel apartment, 32 hotel rooms, balance single apartments, private baths, west side location, strictly modern house, fine lobby, furnishings A-1 condition, rent $460. Price $24,000, small amount down.

Let, building and furniture of a 50-room west side, strictly modern apartment. Price $60,000, small amount cash.

40-room brand new west side apartment, 4 years lease, rent $10; beautifully furnished. Price $18,000, $10,000 cash.

38-room hotel, heart of this city, not a cold water, steam heat, 8 private baths, furnishings first-class. Price $19,000, $10,000 cash. 9 years' lease. Owner will build 40 more rooms, if desired.

Hollywood 20-room corner apartment, just opened, hardwood floors, tile baths and sinks and all other conveniences, 5 years' lease. Owner sick. Price $6500. $3500 cash.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

Have 4 locations for hotels and apartments and will build to suit from 25 to 200 rooms.

75-R. Hotel Rose. 130-R. Hollywood Hotel.
100-R. Hollywood Apt. 180-R. Hotel 200-R. Hotel.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY, HOTEL BROKERAGE.
C. H. Mortson, F. C. Gormely, E. V. Smith, Associated.
320 Chapman Bldg., 8th & Broadway. Phones: 845576 apt Metropolitan 4370.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

COUNTRY HOTEL—70 ROOMS.

A MODERN POPULAR PRICED CORNER HOTEL IN ONE OF THE BEST HOTEL TOWNS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; 60 PRIVATE BATHS; STEAM HEAT; FURNITURE AND CARPETS IN GOOD CONDITION. TWENTY-CAR GARAGE ADJOINING PROPERTY INCLUDED IN THIS RENTAL OF $7,000 PER MONTH. LEASE 10 YEARS; PRICE $62,500; CASH REQUIRED $20,000.

LESSOR IN HOSPITAL

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO MAKE A QUICK SALE ON AN APARTMENT HOUSE APPROXIMATELY TO BE LOCATED ON OCEAN FRONT ON A PROMINENT CORNER AT THE BEACH. BUILDING IS STRICTLY MODERN AND FURNISHINGS IN THE GOOD. REPAIR. LONG LEASE AND CHEAP RENT. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY AT THE BEACH.

40-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.

NEW BUILDING, NEWLY FURNISHED. WILL SELL LEASE AND FURNITURE FOR $16,000, PRICE INCLUDES $138 CASH SECURITY. NINE-YEAR LEASE AT AVERAGE RENTAL. LOCATION, WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

48-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.

ALL SINGLES; 10-YEAR LEASE AT $14.50 PER ROOM. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. FURNITURE 6 MONTHS OLD. $875 PROFIT MONTHLY. $12,000 WILL HANDLE.

CASON-WHILTON & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. MAIN 20. METROPOLITAN 4807.

FOR LEASE—MODERN HOTEL.

250 ROOMS; EVERY ROOM WITH A BATH; CHOICE CORNER LOCATION; 20 TO 40-YR. LEASE IF DESIRED AT $16.00 PER ROOM; NO BONUS; READY TO BUILD. EXCLUSIVE.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS—NO BONUS.

WE HAVE PLANS IN OUR OFFICE FOR SEVERAL NEW APARTMENT HOUSES TO BE BUILT, FROM 60 TO 250 ROOMS; RENT $18 TO $12 PER ROOM. INVESTIGATION INVITED.

ONLY $25,000 DOWN.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF APARTMENT-HOTEL; OVER 200 ROOMS; NO BETTER LOCATION; 15-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE; WILL NET $35,000 TO $45,000 A YEAR. THIS IS A REAL HOUSE. INVESTIGATE.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES.

WE OFFER FOR SALE THE LEASE AND FURNITURE FOR AN 80-APT. OF BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS FROM 20 APARTMENTS UP. WITH 1 TO 3 YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASES. CAN BE HANDLED WITH $15,000 TO $20,000 CASH.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
SUITE 408-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
PHONES: METROPOLITAN 0270 OR 62466.

HOTEL TENANT WANTED.

We have a party who will build a hotel of 50 or more rooms in Hollywood for a responsible tenant. There is an urgent need in this location for more hotels and we consider this an excellent opportunity for the right party. Quick action essential.

110-ROOM APT. HOTEL, BRICK. LEASE AND FURNISHINGS $65,000; ONLY HALF DOWN.

This is close-in, splendid location & consists of 12 two-room with kitchen and bath, and 98 1-rooms with kitchen and bath. The rent is $940 month flat.

Many Others.
R. C. JONES, 1029 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 6285—Phones—Holly, 4406.

APPEALING BARGAINS.

Downtown corner brick hotel, 65 rooms. Long lease. Cheap rent. This income nothing $1000 per mo. $5000 cash and some good paper will handle. Full price $15,000. BARGAIN may terms. This is a real pickup. Let me show you.

64 rms., 32 apts. The very best that you ever handled in construction and design. Tiffany walls in carved ceilings. Large living room, fireplace and mantels, tile sinks and bathrooms, tub and overhead shower. Dressing rooms and closets. Rooms. You cannot match this in Los Angeles. $18 per month. 10-yr. lease. No bonus.

R. O. TAYLOR.
625 Pacific Finance Bldg. Ph. 11050.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to make announcement to the public of our removal Monday, June 18 from our present office at 207 Delta Bldg. to our new office at 302 Delta Bldg. New phone RDWY. 0358.

The same fair and square policy which has characterized all of our dealings with our many satisfied clients will be maintained. Call and see us.

J. H. SCHISLER. ELVAN W. SMITH. Realtors, Hotel & Apt. House Brokers. 302 Delta Bldg. 426 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
Elderly and furnishings complete, 100 modern stores, building fine clientele, west side location 40 rooms, 20 housekeeping apts., elegantly furnished and occupied; income $19.00 per month; full price $40,000, with half cash. Look this over now as time is the essence.

ANCHOR REALTY CO.,
802 Pantages Bldg., 7th-Hill. 15083.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Resort, 100 acres densely wooded canyon, three-fourths miles long, good road and trout stream, sandy beach, level land; build 8 modern cabins, 8-rm. $3000 equity, 40 miles L. A. You can make fortune in resort and Camps; rent and sell lots. $12,000. Very easy terms. MARK COLLINS, owner, La Crescenta. Phone 2045 R-4.

WANTED—Rats distributor for best kerosene burner made. Burns pure blue flame, free from irritation. Made to fit for all commercial and domestic stoves where gas heat is needed. Must be live wire able to finance own operations. PLYMOUTH OIL BURNER CO., Plymouth, Ind.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY THE CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, 530 SOUTH HILL ST. ROOMS 356-7-8 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

29 Room apartments, west side location. Newly decorated and in fine shape. Nicely furnished, long lease, rent $140. Price $6000 with $4000 cash. Fine pick-up.

57 Room brick hotel west side, netting $550 per month, hot and cold water, private and public baths, ground floor lobby. Beautifully furnished. 5 years' lease. Cheap rent. Price $13,500 with $7000 cash.

40 Room apartments, west side, walking distance, new building, new furniture, expensively furnished, netting better than $100 per month, 10 years' lease, rent $400. Price $16,000 with $10,000 cash.

55 Room brick hotel, west side, netting $900 per month, hot and cold water and steam heat and phones in all rooms. Ground floor lobby. Elegantly furnished, all pay; rent private baths, 4 years' lease, rent $4500 per month. $10,000 cash and a small balance given you possession.

60 Room brick apartments, west side location, netting $900 per month. Modern and up to the minute. Furnished beautifully, 8 years' lease, rent $500. Price $25,000 with $10,000 cash

73 Room brick commercial hotel, west side, netting $1500 per month. Modern in every respect. 50 per cent private baths, automatic elevator, ground floor lobby, furnished beautifully. 10 years' lease. Rent $700 per month. $25,000 cash and a small balance given you possession.

82 room brick apartments, Westlake district, netting $1200 per month, modern, up to the minute, handsomely furnished, 5 years' lease. Rent $7.50 per month. Price $31,500 with $15,000 cash to handle.

108 Room Corner Apartments; west side, walking distance, netting $1100 per month. Very attractive house, nicely furnished, 7 years' lease. Rent $450 per month. Price $30,000 with $12,000 cash. Biggest Bargain in L. A.

WE FINANCE YOU
CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INCORPORATED HAVING TAKEN OVER THE CROWN INVESTMENT COMPANY WE HAVE ARRANGED TO HELP FINANCE DEALS. LOAN MONEY AND BUY MORTGAGES. REFERENCES GIVEN BY 4 LEADING BANKS. JOHN W. COOPER AND M. M. THATER, MANAGERS.

GEORGE & SAMPLE,
Raymond F. George, W. R. Sample.
Suite 1221 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Olive at 7th. Main 2700.

BUNGALOW COURT.
10 unit, 5 garages. All rented. One heat. Fine furniture. Close in on car line. 10-year lease. Clears $3000 per mo. Price $40,000, part cash. Easy terms. See Mr. Cass.

80 ROOMS CLOSE IN.
4-story brick apartment. One of the finest in town in every respect. Exceptional lease for 10 years at $11 per room. The price and terms are absolutely right. See Mr. Trigg.

SEE US MONDAY.
We have two 100-room and three 75-room apartments to be built immediately. Well located and having the very latest conveniences. No bonus will be charged. Very little advance rental on the first end of the lease. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor. See Mr. Gratiot.

BEST MONEY MAKER IN THE U.S.
This apartment shows $250.00 profit in eight years. Owner is surrendering it. Downtown corner class A brick building. Only 5 minutes' walk from heart of city. About 200 rooms. Rent less than $9 per room. Trans. zone. This will gross better than $5000 per will gross better than $5000 per month. About $30,000 cash will handle. Never been offered at this low price before. See Mr. Jensen.

7 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY.
70 rooms, well furnished, carpets and furnishings in excellent condition. Straight 10-year transferable lease at $300 per month, $7 per room. Priced at $28,000 with reasonable amount of cash. The unusual lease makes this the most attractive buy in Los Angeles. Never a vacancy, summer or winter. See Mr. Bullock.

GEORGE & SAMPLE.
Raymond F. George, W. R. Sample.
Suite 1221 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Olive at Seventh. Main 2700.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY.
642 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONES: 62600 OR 62128.
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

NEW 60-ROOM HOTEL.
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
10-yr. transferable lease at less than $15 a room. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED in MAHOGANY & WALNUT. LARGE attractive foyer lobby, elevator service. Steel 50% baths ALL TILED. Mahogany and woodwork throughout. Steam heat. This house is a gem and is GETTING $150 a month RIGHT NOW. You will have to see this place to appreciate it. $29,000 puts you in possession, and it is priced right.

RESALE BUYERS.
SEE THIS AT ONCE.
50-room apt. house, single apts. and hotel rooms, hot and cold water in each room, lowest rent in city. Grand arc location, net income $800 month. This can be handled with small payment down, full price $18,500. We have exclusive on this and it has never been listed before.

FOR LEASE.
NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.
24 single apts., tile baths, tile sinks, hardwood floors, lease for 10 yrs., less than $12 room, directly opposite park. NO BONUS. Large living rooms, beautiful building, ready for occupancy Aug. 1st.

QUICK ACTION.
WILL BE NECESSARY.
to secure this BUNGALOW COURT of 10 units for only $6500, with a payment of $4500 down. This is absolutely the best located court in the city and is furnished throughout right up to the minute. Long lease at nominal rental. Owner in hospital and must sell.

THE OFFICE THAT GETS RESULTS.

LANGER-PANGBORN CO.,
642 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONES 824-989 OR 821-736.

WE ARE in a position to quote you prices and terms on any hotel or apartment house in the city that is for sale.

ALL WEST SIDE LOCATIONS.

$700 MONTH PROFIT.
60-room brick hotel, hot and cold water, all rooms rent $5 per room. Price $12,500; cash $8000.

$750 MONTH PROFIT.
65-room apartment brick building, near 6th and Figueroa, strictly modern. —Price $17,000; cash $7500.

$1000 MONTH PROFIT.
72 rooms, Westlake district, exceptionally good carpets and furniture; rent $7.50 per room. Price $25,000, cash $10,000.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
10 single apartments, new brick building, furniture and furnishings new and the best money can buy. No bonus. Price $65500; cash $35000. A pick-up.

$4000 MONTH PROFIT.
Will guarantee the above profit on a 200-room apartment hotel with a 10-year lease. If you have $35,000 to handle. Situate in the heart of city, two blocks from Pershing Square.

T. J. SHIRLEY COMPANY,
314 Pacific Finance Bldg. Ph. 68147.

FOR SALE—
DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
BROADWAY LOCATION; NEAR 8TH STREET. 50 ROOMS. RENTAL $7,200 PER YEAR. HOT AND COLD WATER. ALL LOCKS. NET INCOME OVER $150 PER MONTH. GOOD LEASE. $11,000 CASH. BALANCE TERMS. SEE MR. PATTERSON.
DURFLINGER,
804 STORY BLDG. PHONE 62158.

WEST SIDE HOTEL.
53 rooms, corner close-in hotel, fine ground-floor lobby, hot water and steam all rooms. Rent only $7.50 room, 3 yrs. trans. lease. Netting $800 per month; full price only $19,000 with $12,000 cash may run in on terms or agents. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED
17-room house, 5 baths, hot and cold water, 2 extra toilets, good lease. Low rent. Splendid income. Best location in the city; $4000 cash, small balance easy terms. Owner, 931 S. ALVARADO.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

S. H. CLINTON & CO., PHONE 13441.

75-room new west side hotel. Fine brick building, very choice location; large percentage private baths and genuine lobby. 10-year lease at $12.50 per room rent. Ready for occupancy in early fall. Furnished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Total price $40,000. Half cash to handle.

90-room corner apt. house. Very close-in. Strictly modern. Beautifully furnished. Long lease. Rent only $6 per room. Net income over $1000 per month. Total price $35,000. Easy terms.

Transient corner brick hotel, tiled ground-floor lobby. Elevator. Extra good furniture. 10-year lease at $12 per room; 50% private baths. Fine street rooms. $20,000 cash will put you in possession. Only $50,000 for entire price.

120-room west side brick Apt. house. Only 6 double apts. Long lease at $10 per room rent. Elevator, ground-floor lobby. Good furnishings. Full price $35,000 with $20,000 cash required down.

S. H. CLINTON CO. Ph. 134-41. 521-27 I. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, 24-rm. hotel on Ocean Front, Venice. Newly furnished, fine location, good income. Bargain. Must be sold at once on account of sickness. Box 60, TIMES OFFICE, OCEAN PARK.

TALK TO EDSON—61076—HOTEL BROKER. 20-R. hotel, right spot, W. S. lease alrt. Constant money-maker, present owner had 4 yrs.; biggest terms given. Act quick. Price $8500. My room No. 504, Jr. Orpheum Bldg., S.W. Cor. 8TH & HILL STS.

8 ROOM furnished flat, excellent income; cheap rent; must sell immediately. 1057 S. HOPE.

SUNKIST bungalow court, furnish in mahogany, velvet rugs, 2-yr. lease; $2500, $1500 cash. 3211 W. WASHINGTON.

For Exchange

FOR EXCH—$12,500 hotel and apt. house, 54 rooms, furniture and lease. What have you? See Mr. Baumgher.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 61357. 819 Love State Bldg. Metro 9139

For Lease

LEASE AND FURNITURE.
3-STORY BRICK HOTEL.
MONTHLY INCOME $2600.
60 ROOMS. 34 BATHS.
Those of you who have been looking for that choice hotel proposition; very quality, class and income are combined and still give you an adequate return on your investment, should investigate this. Situated on principal corner of business section, catering only to high class patronage. Everything new and strictly modern. Large lobby, writing parlor, cafeteria, automatic electric elevator, steam heated. Telephone switchboard with telephone in each room. This entire building is finished in solid mahogany hand-rubbed mahogany. The carpets, furniture and equipment are of the highest grade; in fact the entire proposition represents quality. Contains 60 rooms, 75 beds, 29 private baths, finished in Terrazzo marble, and are so located that access may be had from each room, and 4 public baths. Linen and trash chutes to basement. Housekeeping Apartment for owner, or manager. Can be leased for $65 month. 10-yr. lease at a low rental of $14.50 per room. Furniture valued $75,000. Property properly managed can develop a wonderful income. Price $45,000. Can be handle $28,000. Call MR. PETTY for location and further details.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Pico 1158.

FOR LEASE
70-ROOM HOTEL,
NEAR 6TH AND BROADWAY.
20% PRIVATE BATHS. HOT AND COLD WATER. ALL ROOMS STEAM HEATED. LOCATED WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF 6TH AND BROADWAY. LEASE AVAILABLE. SEE MR. WOODS.
DURFLINGER.
804 STORY BLDG. PHONE 62158.

75 RM. hotel, close in, west side. No bonus. Reasonable rental. Start building at once. 50% private baths; 1 boy elevator. Take this and clean up on resale. We have many others, large and small.
SCHILLER & SMITH
302 Delta Bldg. Sdwy. 0358.

42-RM., 10 yr. lease, furnished with velvet rugs, floor lamps, 2-piece parlor set in every room, $8500. Only $2500 cash. 610 N. KENMORE. H. car. Owner, 1460½ W. 25TH ST.

HOTEL UNFURNISHED.
100 rooms, modern, corner Jefferson street, near Second st.; low rent; long lease. OWNER will build to suit. Apply 603 GROSSE BLDG. Phone 67184.

Wanted

WE HAVE client who will buy for cash furniture and lease of close-in hotel from 100 to 500 rooms.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Cor. Spring and 9th Sts.
Phone 62412.
Ask for Mr. Barnes.

WANTED—Rooming or apartment house, 12 to 14 rms. for cash. Must be reasonable; give particulars. No agents. Address R, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Downtown hotel or rooming; will pay $2,500 down, $1,500 in 30 days, 600 down. 216 BRADBURY BLDG. Ph. 11776.

WANTED—Hotel or apartment house 20 to 40 rooms; will pay $1000 to $2000 cash, lens lease, balance monthly. Address V, Box 818, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—20-rm. furniture with lease; would prefer Hollywood location. Address S, box 335, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL buy furnished rooming-house, with lease. Full details first letter. No agents. P. O. BOX 228, Sta. C.

WANTED—Lease 50 to 100-room hotel or apt.-house. Owners only. Ph. PICO 58788.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

READ THIS.

Owner of 10 5-room unit court victim of auto accident and cannot attend. Will sell furniture and give long lease at ridiculously low price and rental or will consider partnership proposition. Units are elegantly furnished; best location in L. A., near Ambassador Hotel, and has gross income of $12,000 a year. Quick action urgent.

CAL RENTAL & REALTY CO. 61170.
407 Severance Bldg., 6th & Main.

FOR LEASE—Bungalow court. Will lease for 5 or 10 years. 16-unit bungalow court, within half block of 5 street car lines and Santa Barbara and Vermont business corner. Stores, bank, moving picture house. Large schools, near Expo. Park, East front, large court, all sunny apts., 2 garages and store rooms. Will be completed about July 10th. See owner on the job at 2693 SOUTH MENLO AVE. or tel. Drexel 2198.

LEASES — NEW COURTS — LEASES
8-4 room units, ready 30 days
10-4 room units, ready 30 days
12-4 room units, ready 60 days
16-3 room units, ready 30 days
19-4 room units, ready 30 days
20-2 room units, now ready.
Very reasonable rent on the above Courts.
You can furnish same and make handsome profit this fall.
BOWAN & STAMPS, INC.
Ph. 69038. 624 S. Figueroa. Ph. 69038

FOR SALE.
6-unit court and lot 50x150; $8000 will handle. Close in.
Also 4-flat bldg. in Wilshire District.
See J. C. PAYNE or A. F. BERGER, Ph. 10058.
480 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill.

FOR LEASE—8-UNIT COURT NEAR WASHINGTON AND ROSEMARY. NEARING COMPLETION. WILL LEASE AT REASONABLE RENT. NO BONUS. CALL MR. COOK.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.
302 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
PICO 4622. PICO 8406.

BUNGALOW COURT, new frame buildings and garages, near South Main st. Close to car line; well rented. Income $180 month, can be doubled. Price $12,000 cash. 5511 CENTRAL AVE., phone 20875. Owner Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL individual stucco 7-unit court, six four-rooms, one five-room, fine owner and builder on premises. 901 W. 62ND PLACE, corner Hoover.

FOR LEASE—New 7-unit stucco court, 6 gar., 4-rms each, 2 or 3 yr. lease at low rental. MR. MARVIN, 1008 S. Western ave. Holly. 7254.

10-YEAR lease on 10-unit court, $35; deal direct with OWNER, 640 W. 27TH ST.

10 UNITS. Ready Aug. 15th, S. Hollywood. Near to car line. Rent $15. Furnish and resell this fall. Ph. 522-803.

FOR SALE—Furnished beautiful new bung. court. Inquire 2972 W. 15TH. Mor.

FOR LEASE—By owner, Hollywood, new 8-unit unfurn. court, garage, completed, $90. 5158 FOUNTAIN AVE., Holly. 8045.

$21,000 FOR 4-unit bungalow court on 150-ft. corner Hollywood; $4000 cash. Income $240 mo. HOLLY 4867.

9-UNIT court for lease, for OWNER. 745 Cahuenga ave. Holly 6020.

NEW bungalow court, just off Sunset Blvd. Terms. 1396 DOUGLAS ST. 581583.

$3800—NEW bungalow ct., 5 units 2-rm. 7-yr. trans. Owner, 2830 ELLENDALE

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

SPECIALIZING THE BEST IN HOTEL-APT. BUYS.

MESSRS. CONRAD & CORWIN, FORMERLY WITH THE SUN SHOREKEAGE CO. ARE NOW ASSOCIATED WITH MR. CHAS. WILLIAMS IN THE UNION REALTY CO. AT THE HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 SO. BROADWAY, SUITE 207.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL THROUGH THIS ORGANIZATION; LEASES THOROUGHLY ANALYZED, LIENS RECORDS SEARCHED IN EVERY TRANSACTION.

Transient down-town hotel, 21 rooms; rap. water, brick; 5-year lease; low rent. Priced for action, $6500, terms.

20-room choice west side location; walking distance; rent less than $3 per room; long lease. Private baths and elegantly furnished. $5000 handles on a low price.

56-room, centrally located modern brick hotel, long lease; nets $750; price $21,000, terms.

15 rooms close in, good furniture and clean. $28.00; nets $175 mo. Always full. $1650 handles.

25-room west side apt.; singles; 3-yr. lease; good income, newly furnished; rent $175; price $3700; can handle with $1500.

12-room transient, central, $2200 handles. 3-yr. lease.

20 rooms, walking distance, west side, well furnished, $3300; long lease.

32-room bungalow court, 7-yr. lease, newly furnished $4800 handles.

UNION REALTY CO.,
315 SO. BROADWAY. ROOM 207.

CHOICE ABOVE ALL OTHERS.

200-ROOM modern, up-to-the-minute class-in, and one of the most fashionable apartment house furniture and lease in L. A., clearing $50,000 per year above all expenses, and absolutely the best close-in location. Case Apartments, building with modern garage, ballrooms and billiard parlor and spacious lobby. Furnished throughout with best imported furniture, furnishings and rugs. Ten-year lease with guaranteed clause of 5 years additional at the very low rental of $15 per room. We say that this is without question the best American hotel and furniture proposition in L. A. and $50,000 cash will handle. Will consider some gilt-edge securities as part payment and terms on the balance can be arranged to suit. See MR. BARNES, or CULL, 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone 24121. 9th and Spring Sts.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.

56-room 4-story brick apt. Lot 66x145 to alley. Very best apt. house buy in city today. Westlake district.

HOTEL & APT.-HOUSE SITES.

200x185, Westlake avenue near 23rd st.

150x165, Westlake avenue near 23rd st.

50x165, Westlake avenue near 24th st.

153x150, 5th & Beacon, paved alley; wonderful hotel site.

R. W. PETTERSONE.
1007 Haas Bldg.

HOTELS
APARTMENTS
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
LEASES—SALES—EXCHANGES.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
439 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. 823-861.

SELECT APT. HOUSE
Of 165 rooms in the path of the great building progress of Los Angeles. Words can not describe the true merits of this house. This is a place that will stand the acid test, and one that the highest class hotel or apt. house owner would be glad to own. Net more than over $40,000 per year. $45,000 will handle, see MR. GREEN.
L. L. MCALPINE.
LEASE SPECIALIST.
1124-25-26 Bank of Italy Bldg.
822-904—Phones—Pico 3041.

BIG SACRIFICE.
Best bungalow-court lease and furniture ever offered. 18 units, 74 rooms, close in. High-class neighborhood. Ten-year lease, extremely low rental. Will clear $600 per mo. $9000 will handle. Must be sold immediately. "Hurry" to Mr. Barnes or Cull, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
9th & Spring Streets.

BUNGALOW COURT
BARGAIN
Just completed, 18 two-room apts., furnished. Located on ocean front, 63 San Diego ave. Long lease. Income $170 per month. No vacancies here. Will sell 10-year lease, furniture and building, $10,000 handles. This is a bargain because rent is only $120 per month. HENRY MOORE, owner and builder. Office 457 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach.

APARTMENT HOUSE BY OWNER.
Lease and furniture of modern Apt. house; 20 singles, 5 chins, all apts. rented. This house averages 99% capacity business the year around. Wonderful location; walking dist. Good solid furniture. 5-yr. lease, exceptionally cheap rentals; net income over $1000 per mo. Buy direct from owner. Full price $29,750 with $15,000 cash balance; easy terms. Agents, Don't bother. TIMES OFFICE.

NO BONUS
NO ADVANCE RENT
Owner will lease the finest 2 story apartments at actual cost of furniture.
$15,000 HANDLES.
LET US PROVE THE ABOVE.
WESTERN REALTY CO., Realtors.
122-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

VERMONT AVE., solid brick, just completed, 8 beautiful apts., completely furnished, 5-year lease at $250 mo. Income will show 34% on $9000 cash. See owner on the job or phone 20 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

SELECT APT. HOUSE
Of 165 rooms in the path of the great building progress of Los Angeles. Words can not describe the true merits of this house. This is a place that will stand the acid test, and one that the highest class hotel or apt. house owner would be glad to own. Net more than over $40,000 per year. $45,000 will handle, see MR. GREEN.
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9th & Spring Streets.

BUNGALOW COURT
BARGAIN
Just completed, 18 two-room apts., furnished. Located on ocean front, 63 San Diego ave. Long beach. Income $170 per month. No vacancies here. Will sell 10-year lease, furniture and building, $10,000 handles. This is a bargain because rent is only $120 per month. HENRY MOORE, owner and builder. Office 457 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach.

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A MONEY-MAKER—
48-ROOM APTS.
Clearing $800 mo. at $10,000 down. Over 5-year lease, at about $7.50 room. Cor. brick, strictly modern. A BARGAIN WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring

20 ROOMS; classy little apt. house, all rent for $90; 3-year lease; $1000 cash. Furnishings practically new. 7-yr. lease; first time on the market. price is low. Intuitive buyer will quick. Call at 434 BROADWAY, ROOM 4-0.

10-YR. lease and new furniture of 8 apartments. No vacancies. Real bargain to liquidate business interests. Ideally located near Hollywood and Vermont. Phone ATTY. Pico 374, Ba. 2. No agents.

FIREPROOF APT. BLDG. of 180 rooms for rent $10.80 per room and an 8-year lease. Downtown location. You can buy this BY. Furniture all mahogany in entrance over $3000 per mo. CALL BRITTLER, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822391.

OWNER wants to sell. Now is the time to buy. 12 singles, 4 doubles. Beautiful. Lease over 5 yrs. Rent $300. Price $12,500; terms. GOLDEN REALTY CO., 640 W. First St. C-400.

52-ROOM apartment house near 6th st. on Union Ave. Income $1060 per mo. Price $41,000. $15,000 cash handles, balance terms. Owner, 558851. Courtesy to agents. 215 S. VENDOME.

UNDERPRICED several thousand. 30 rooms, magnificent and west side. Abundantly supplied with everything. Takes only $5000 to handle. GOLDEN REALTY CO., 640 W. First st. 6D400.

APARTMENT, 40 rooms, 9% yr. lease; rent $500. Net income $700; furniture and house new. $5000 will handle. 623 W. 6TH ST.

60-RM. Apt. house, 5 yrs. lease; rent $700 mo. First and last mo. to advance. Bargain for cash. West side. OWNER, 1424 WEST 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—Apt. lease and furniture, very low rent, west side. 80 rooms, private baths, 2-yr. lease, $45.00. H122. Courier to agents.

$2400, 25-ROOM apt., newly furnished, 5 yr. straight, $150. 1137 W. 1ST.

78 ROOMS, close in, west side. Lease 5 years at $5 per room; netting $600 mo. Price $12,000; $6000 will handle. 5TH and GRAND AVE. Phone 67184.

56-RM. apt. house, rent $375, long lease netting $490, $10,000 handles. See this. Worth $15,000. 1 block to car. 1020 W. 7TH ST.

45-ROOM apt. building near Westlake Park, $26,500. Will take trade up to $15,000. Phone OWNER, 386180.

LEASE, FURNITURE, MODERN 12-unit apt.-house, close in, 5-yr. lease; rent $280; income $750; $2000 handles. Inquire 21 LOCUST, Long Beach.

MODERN apt. house, 36 rooms, cheap rent, choice down-town location, great lease; $10,000 will handle. Nets $500. Address F, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

81-RM. apt.-house, rent $400, long lease netting $600, full price $18,000. Terms. Walking distance. Better see this, owner. WESTLAKE INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th st.

72-room, Westlake, $27,500, real cash $10,000 handles. Act quick. 626-106.

32 RMS. $21,000. Money-maker. Holly'd. Consider acme trade; departure. 7-6-100.

GREAT SNAP—28-room apartment. Money maker. $7000. Act quick. 762-100.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

FRANK MELINE CO. OFFERINGS:

CLOSE-IN CORNER APT.

This splendid house of 66 rooms with 24 singles and 6 double apts., is offered for sale by the owner as a greatly reduced price, only on account of illness. The lease runs for 7 years and the monthly rental is only $500. The net monthly income shows better than $1000. The furniture and carpets are in excellent condition and the small sum of $12,000 cash will handle. Balance 10% discount of house.
Details furnished to interested buyers.

LEASE & FURNITURE BUNGALOW CT.

For quick sale we are offering this dandy little court of 8 units for a total price of $6500, half cash balance at rate of $35 per month. This court is splendidly furnished and is modern in every respect. See small amount we advise investigation of this one.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS.

Direct from owner, who built and furnished this house. Beautifully furnished and equipped. Has 20 single apts. Large closets, dressing rooms, tile baths and high class tenants. Can be delivered 10-year transferable lease. Total price $18,000, easy terms. Look into this one; you'll be surprised at the easy terms we can arrange for you.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd floor Sun Bldg. 708 S. Hill st. 60433.
Hotel and Apt. Sales Dept.
"FRANK MELINE CO. ADS TELL FACTS."

DUPLEX TWO-FAMILY APARTMENTS
LOCATED ON CROWN HILL
THIRD AND COLUMBIA
A REAL HOME
IN HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD

One block from new Belmont High School. All the choicest of Pico-ites. The most beautiful part of Los Angeles, where values are rapidly increasing. Walking distance. White sleeping in front of the city the quiet of the country prevails.

Here we are offering two homes for the price of one. Live in one, rent the other and make your rent free. Priced as low as $10,000. Positively the best buy in the city. Construction, design and finish not equalled in the West. A radical departure in architectural design. One that will please.

For a home, investment or speculation they cannot be duplicated. The best renting district. Large rent returns now prevail.

Terms: One-third cash, remainder less than rent. Should earn at least 20% on YOUR INVESTMENT. Can sell any one or more. If you want a home or an investment do not fail to see these at once. Remember the office at 33RD AND COLUMBIA AVE. Westbound Crown Hill car will take you there, or call OWNER, No. 58173, who will call for you.

OWNER LEAVING.
Will sacrifice 5-year lease and furniture of one of the finest apt. buildings in L. A. of 150 rooms. Clearing $1000 per month. Wonderful location. Will invoice $4000. Balance terms. Rent $110 per room. $28,000 will handle. Will consider some good securities.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
18-room elegantly furnished 4-year apt. transfer lease. Clearing $800 per month above all expenses. This is a real snap. $2500 will handle. See MR. GULL or BARNES, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE APT.

Modern to the minute. New stucco bldg., 10 yr. lease. Beautiful furn. to match. ½ block from car and park. Price $17,500; nets $700 to $750 per month. 38 rms. 16 singles, 1 double. A real buy

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

CAFE
CAFE

TAUSIG'S CAFE

AND

STUDIO BOX LUNCH,

6201 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY.

I HAVE THE BEST PAYING CAFE AND BOX LUNCH BUSINESS IN HOLLYWOOD ESTABLISHED 5 YEARS, DOING A BIG BUSINESS. FINE FIXTURES WITH 4-YEAR LEASE

MUST SELL ACCOUNT WIFE'S HEALTH.

MY BOOKS ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

IF YOU WANT A REAL PLACE BE SURE AND SEE IT TODAY. FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

WANTED—A PROPOSITION.

HAVE JUST ARRIVED FROM THE EAST WITH SOME MONEY AND CAN GET MORE. HAVE A THOROUGH SALES, FINANCE AND PROMOTION EXPERIENCE. NOT INTERESTED IN SMALL BUSINESS. CAPABLE OF GATHERING AND DIRECTING LARGE ORGANIZATION TO PUT SOMETHING OVER IN A BIG WAY. AND WILLING TO USE SOME OF MY MONEY TO DO IT. ADDRESS T, BOX 501, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY for manufacturers representative; large well rated eastern manufacturing company of a high-grade metal specialty will appoint exclusive Coast distributor for its product. Applications solicited only from responsible organizations of financial responsibility and knowledge, ability. Agent options also desired from individuals with wide selling experience financially qualified to organize an effective sales organization.

Firms or individuals with knowledge of building trade, and following with the architects and contractors will have an advantageous experience. Net income from $10,000 to $50,000 may be expected from this connection; a most valuable selling franchise. The president of this manufacturing company will personally assist applicants in Los Angeles in two or three weeks, and the execution of contracts will be made on the spot. Applications about the applied at once to the TRIPLE METALS CORPORATION, Waukegan, Illinois

ARE you a lover of flowers and ornamental plants? Would you like to engage in that pleasant business? Owing to unpleasant partnership conditions we are offering our business, consisting of several hundred large specimen plants ready to come into bloom; an additional acreage in young ornamental plants ready for market; a propagating plant house, retail store, lath house; a long, advantageous lease and an established business, now showing a profit of over $500 monthly. It is the opportunity of a lifetime for anyone to successfully handle this proposition. The price is $17,500, part cash and part terms. Will trade for property. Investment for personal interview. Handled exclusively by owners. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

A REAL trucking business can be bought, consisting of three 5-ton Mack trucks and one Packard 5-ton two 4-ton Moreland Mais, three new 5-ton Utility trailers and 2 new pole trailers. Will trade for chickens, orchard, stock, etc. Equipment in either everything necessary for the business. Will prove to you that your income will average $8000 monthly the year around. It takes $15,000 to handle, balance can be paid from earnings. If you are honest and want your time and mine, E. HOTT, 1403 Main. Phone 584-R, Ventura.

$10,000.

FOR THE PAST 15 years I have successfully operated a cotton brokerage business, have eastern and Asiatic connections for all we can buy, want a partner with $10,000, either active or silent to take equal half interest with me in a legitimate mercantile business, no gambling risk whatever, my past record is open for your inspection, you have the money and mean business see my exclusive representative, J. V. PRAED at 607 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Sec. 9 Main.

FOR SALE.

A market in Alhambra doing a $3000 a month business. Owner can no longer handle because of other interests. $6000 will buy this.

A paying grocery business on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway in Alhambra. Thousands of cars pass this corner daily. Good reasons for selling.

THOMAS ACTON CO.,
212 W. Main st.
Established 1902.

WANTED—A RELIABLE EXECUTIVE with Davenport bed experience to connect himself locally with a new Detroit organization to build and sell a new type davenport bed. We will manufacture a high-class davenport bed of all types; constructed under new exclusive basic patents Our line will cover most all types for home use; allow for a large production; for sale to leading hotels, etc. This is an opportunity to become a partner in an organization that will be financially THE BIGGEST proposition ever offered. Detroit, Mich. HALL-DOYLE CO., 200 Majestic Bldg.

FOR SALE—Riverside, Calif., a good sound business in the automotive line. Price $7500; one-half cash, balance 3 years or will exchange for property in or near Los Angeles. Business now thriving and can show a very good profit on investment. Will be pleased to meet right client over before. This proposition is absolutely all right, and we can furnish you with the best of any kind of references you may want. Don't dawdle; hese. Box A, TIMES OFFICE, Riverside, Calif.

"DO YOU KNOW INSURANCE?" Strohe Financial Co. is going to open up in Southern California, requiring man who knows business thoroughly to take full charge and build this dept. from the ground up. You will be given a drawing account, we furnish everything. 75% of profits and 5-year contract to right man. Prefer one who has few hundred dollars to invest. Address LR, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT $250 to save a contract that will pay me $20 a week for several years to best purpose. Will give you my note to have all of total payments for ten weeks for the advance. Will pay a bonus of 25% of the total payments for two years. Or a total bonus of $1200. Loan secured with two indorsements, one a responsible business concern. Why will sell for you to use. Address V, box 453, TIMES BRANCH.

THIS information I am now able to secure upon request will cause you to be very grateful to me for it. It is worth a knowledge which may lead you to a steady and substantial income throughout the future years, and you may well be delighted that this opportunity was afforded you to learn of such an exceptional occasion for you to enjoy the money making chance I have to offer you. Address P, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

CULTURED woman wishes to meet woman exp. in tearoom or cafeteria management. Has interest financially. C.H. Box 8, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL estate office and business with four years' lease on 50x150-ft. lot, low rent. Good business and fine location. Good listing and furniture. Good reason for selling. 906 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Steel HEMSTITCHING PLANT in L. A., completely equipped for manufacturing purposes. Other interests compel me to sell. Cash basis only. 2624 W. PICO.

ASSOCIATED partner with $5000 to $25,000 in Pacific Coast agency for proprietary medicine business, substitute for secret. Address S, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sacrifice 160 acres (clear) of good timber land in Ontario, Canada. $2000 cash buys on account of sickness. By owner. Address T, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIRABLE Lincoln Park entrance, concession in popular amusement park; soft drinks and drinks; exclusive rights to sell hamburger sandwiches; long lease. Apply Sunday HAMBURGER CONCESSION, No. 15, Westfall.

ON account of illness will sacrifice best paying grocery, store and fixtures; fine stock and business, working 4 girls. Will give trial. Will consider buying for cash. Investigate. 1201 E. 1ST ST., GINSBURG, 2144 W. 16th st. 70045.

YOUNG man, phenomenally successful, wants backing; very best investigate. Address V, box 276, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTY WITH SUFFICIENT CAPITAL TO PUT OVER LARGE OIL DEAL. 100% PROFIT IN 90 DAYS. EVERY DOLLAR ABSOLUTELY SECURED. CALL 11285. MR. LEEDS.

AUTO REPAIRING—Tops, body building, painting, welding, at $3150 me., 4½ yrs. raise; prefer ex-G.I.; no investigation invited. Price $2500. 6 employees. 218 GROSSE BLDG.

PRIVATE party going in the real estate business wants man or woman to join him. Investment required. Address R, box 493, TIMES BRANCH.

DOCTORS.

Abrams Electronic System, full equipment and growing business. Will teach how to operate. Reason for selling, called east. Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL MDSE. store for sale, on account of dissolution of partnership, in business at present 5 years; stock about $6,000; fixtures; high earning record; extraordinary opportunity, must have $3000 or $10,000; communicate with L. R. BLAVE, Santa Monica.

I WANT a few people who have small amount of money to invest to join me in working gold and silver mine in Arizona. Exceptional chance for big returns on your money. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE business location, new stores, living-rooms, large lot, beautiful grounds, good garage, room for 300 chickens. $4500, terms. 2216 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena. Owner.

I HAVE $6000 and would like a responsible man or woman to join with me in the building of an 8-unit apartment-house in Santa Monica. Address HW, box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

WANTED—5 men, $5000 each, to join syndicate to develop and sell off 580 acres set to grapes and interest with fruit raising profits. Terms. Confer. CLARKE COMER, 6522 Holly Blvd. 577825.

FOR SALE—Growing tire and tube business with complete repair equipment frame bldg. Choice location business at a bargain. Inquire 1417 W. PICO, morning. Owner demands entire attention, reason for selling. Deal with principals only. Call 102 E. ANAHEIM ST., Wilmington.

IN SAN PEDRO
Drug store, fine corner location, fine fixtures, low rent, $12,500. A modern billiard parlor, lunch room and soft drink stand combined, fine location, Long Beach. Come down and investigate. See MR. FOX, 731 S. PACIFIC AVE., San Pedro, or 1127 Pine, Long Beach.

WANTED—Some one with $20,000 cash to act as secretary in new company to be formed for development and subdivision of choice properties, which we have under option. Address R, box 121, HOLLYWOOD STA., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WONDERFUL opportunity for 2 women who understand making women's and children's dresses. Factory established for 3 yrs., making good profits, must sell on account of other interests. Will take about $6000 to handle. Address T, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—An old established tailoring and cleaning place. Doing over $100 cleaning per week. Average ten new suits per month. Three-year lease, $40. Rent per month. No solicit'g and no delivering. Trial given. Price $1000. 322 SHERMAN WAY Van Nuys, Cal.

OPERATE your own business. Distribute merchandise for manufacturers through agencies. No traveling. Wonderful business opportunity in your own town. Entire plan SENT FREE. SECURITY SALES INSTITUTE, 6445 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

PRIVATE party going in the real estate business wants man or woman to join him. Investment required. Address R, box 493, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Several men with from $250 to $1000 to invest in a money-making boat; been only six months old that is expanding. Factory swamped with unfilled orders. Big profits guaranteed. Will stand closest investigation. Can give highest local bank references. Address T, box 531, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR quick sale, Redlands, Cal. The new Bekins Park refreshment stand, fronting park, large lot, 90x175. Opposite new swimming pool. No competition, all improvements in. Large barn, large complete, everything paid for, including seal. Only $3000. Cash or terms. Apply at once. BEKINS PARK, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN GOOD-PAYING SIGN CO. WILL EXPLAIN REASON FOR SELLING TO PARTY INTERESTED. ABOUT $1500 WILL HANDLE. ADDRESS P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY with $300 cash can secure interest in young growing mercantile concern owning valuable lease and stocks on warmachine. Need an executive for corporation. Bus. is clean and going strong. A chance in a lifetime. Address P, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two automobile service station buildings, all modern construction, attractive design. Suitable for filling station, wash rack or grease rack. Good as new. To be moved from present location. 1250-52 E. FIFTEENTH ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange for ranch or income property. A fine mfg. plant, with res. and factory equipment; the only factory of its line west of Chicago; a credit of the closest inspection, a wonderful opportunity for a live man; call or phone for appointment. 1417 W. Pico st.

CATALINA Island concession—Only one for sale. Pineapple sour, cotton candy, orange juice and ice cream; everything ready to open and rent paid. $2800, half cash and balance terms. LEFAVOR AVALON. Phone 15 Avalon.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any worthwhile project, call at once for particulars. Address HY, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

TERRITORY for sale. Novel cartoon window advertising service. Unusually large profits quickly made by hustling local salesmen. $500 cash required. WM. TRUEHART, 674 West 30th st., San Pedro. Phone 1892-J, San Pedro.

BUSINESS woman with nice close-in home wants to co-operate with woman or man with car, C.S. preferred in sale of real estate or rental property. Nice room, home privileges. Parking space and phone. $35 month. Address R, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ice ultive with $10,000 for corporation financing to early market of well necessity. Market established and product standardized. Ground floor proposition. Investigate. Real opportunity to make some money. Address R, Box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPENING for a fashionable CANDY AND DELICATESSEN SHOPPE with home in connection. In fast bldg. next door to Roosevelt Theater on 8th and Vermont. Call Wi. 7563 or 809½ S. VERMONT ST.

FOR SALE—Bargain, new and used furniture business. Stock, lease and good will. A live, going business. Combine pleasure and profit at the beach. 642 CAMINO REAL, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

PARTIES wishing to invest from $250 up, with services if desired, in going manufacturing concern which will pay from 25 to 50%. Address T, box 559, TIMES BRANCH.

COLORED pool-room and cigar stand. Well established. Doing good business. 6 pool and 1 billiard table. Good lease at reasonable rent. 4 Motley-Maier. Best location on Central Ave. MAHAN 201 E. 4TH ST. 10027.

CLEAN business by owners retiring, old established mfg., finest beverage known, ship anywhere, $500 cash, $1000 monthly profits, at invoice, about $7000. Will teach business. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

$100 PUTS you in possession of a business in Hollywood with living quarters, furniture, etc., now netting $250 a month; will net $350 in 2 months. Must be sold before the 20th. PHONE 438139.

WE are manufacturing a product for which there is a big demand and have a limited amount of stock to sell in lots of $500 to $1000 with services if desired. See us at once. Inquire address T, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Wood-working shop. Present owner in ready to retire. Best location, best shop, best equipment for cabinet work, furniture, novelties, cigar or candy boxes. A live, paying industry. Address T, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL OFFER — MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. Advertiser has the goods—$5000 worth—just ready; a lifetime chance; $1000 to join, $500 down; should double in 6 months; central office ready. Address V, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—Health resort completely furnished, 4 miles from Phoenix, Arizona; 27 cottages, main bldg., ward of 15 beds, dining rm., kitchen, beautiful grounds, fine proposition for doctor or nurse. Add. V, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

SPLENDID opportunity for ambitious man with $3000 to $5000, to acquire interest, with services if desired, in rapidly expanding business which will stand closest rigid investigation. A. C. BRAKE CO., 1417 W. Pico st.

A REAL CASH BUSINESS—200% profit, $100 week easy; exp. unnecessary; select your city, we start you, half or whole interest; $1000 required. Write box 900, 538 So. FREMONT, Los Angeles.

WANTED — At once, a man or man and wife take charge real estate office doing a fine business. A chance of a lifetime for right party. Phone CAPITOL 1005.

CAN start hustler in good small bus. near L. A. Exp. not necessary. Have complete equip. 5533½ HAROLD WAY, Holly.

MUST sell my soft dr. and frt. store, main street location; long lease; splendid opportunity. Owner at FRUIT STORE, 724 S. Grand.

MFG. plant needs trusty man; sell int. Draw $17.50 weekly. 201 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

MODJESKA'S HOME in the Forest of Arden, for 25 years the home of the famous Shakespearean actress, Madame Helena Modjeska, which is visited by thousands of tourists and residents of Southern California and is Orange County's only mountain attraction, offers a splendid opportunity for a tea room and light lunches and for the display and sale of curios, souvenirs, antiques, pictures, rugs, furniture, books, paintings, etc. Will rent space for these concessions separately or to one party. No applications will be received except from those financially able to equip each department in an attractive and satisfactory manner.

No payment or investment to us is required other than a month's rental. Lease given to satisfactory party.

CHAS. S. MANN,
807 Lees's State Bldg.,
7th and Hope.

REFRESHMENT STAND ON BUSY boulevard, handling fruits, soft drinks, light lunches, etc. With 2 acres of ground, modern bungalow business, Long Beach store building, etc. The business shows a net profit of $300 to $500 monthly for cash and will prove it. Will sell the business alone and lease the store, or will sell all or any part of property with store, and arrange very reasonable terms in part cash. This is foothill property and is priced to sell. We can show you a good paying business, a safe investment and a splendid speculation all in one. EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 9th and Hill. SUITE 406-7 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.

POULTRY BUSINESS—
A retail and wholesale poultry business that will clear an average of $1200 a month is something that is not offered every day. We have such a business to offer and will either sell or lease entirely worth $15,000 in the Wilshire district preferred, or will make an attractive price for cash. We want you to make a thorough investigation of this business first, then we will be glad to talk to you about its purchase.

W. J. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

"DO YOU KNOW REA ESTATE?" Strong Financial Co. is going to open a real estate dept. Want young man who knows business thoroughly to take full charge and build this dept. from the ground up. You will be your own boss. We furnish everything. 75% of profits and 5-year contract to right man. Prefer one who has few hundred dollars to invest. Address LR, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

MOST POPULAR STANDARD AUTOMOBILE AGENCY.
Business well established, exclusive territory, located in southern California city of 25,000 population with large and rich surrounding territory. Includes good showroom building, spare parts stock and efficient help. Books show $20,000 yearly profit. Prospective customer must furnish references and deposit $5 00 cheque to show good faith and ability to carry through deal.
ROBERT W. BROWN,
803 Title Insurance Building.
Phone 66406.

A COMPLETELY furnished and stocked meat market. Doing big business. Will sell at inventory. Good reasons for selling.

A fully equipped restaurant, everything new. Excellent location for shop, grocery, cafe. $3250. Terms. Both of these in Redondo Beach.

J. W. HAGEMAN, Real Estate,
202 S. Pacific. Redondo Beach.
Phone 1892.

$5000 REQUIRED.
Mechanic without means has exclusive definite knowledge making safe, legitimate investment; will show 100% profit possible. Real estate security. No stocks. Want man with full time management with full control, complete investigation without cost. Information at interview only. Address S, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC bath and massage parlors, carrying $65 per month. Can earn $100 present equipment double. Complete store equipment cost $1500, five years' lease of premises at $65 per month. Will take $1 100 for opportunity for graduate nurse. Call afternoons, 270 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Sawtelle. Phone 22x2x.
Minnesota Investment co.

WANTED—Several men with from $250 to $1000 to invest in a money-making boat; been only six months old that is expanding. Factory swamped with unfilled orders. Big profits guaranteed. Will stand closest investigation. Can give highest local bank references. Address T, box 531, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR quick sale, Redlands, Cal. The new Bekins Park refreshment stand, fronting park, large lot, 90x175. Opposite new swimming pool. No competition, all improvements in. Large barn, large complete, everything paid for, including seal. Only $3000. Cash or terms. Apply at once. BEKINS PARK, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN GOOD-PAYING SIGN CO. WILL EXPLAIN REASON FOR SELLING TO PARTY INTERESTED. ABOUT $1500 WILL HANDLE. ADDRESS P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY with $300 cash can secure interest in young growing mercantile concern owning valuable lease and stocks on warmachine. Need an executive for corporation. Bus. is clean and going strong. A chance in a lifetime. Address P, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

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MUST sell my soft dr. and frt. store, main street location; long lease; splendid opportunity. Owner at FRUIT STORE, 724 S. Grand.

MFG. plant needs trusty man; sell int. Draw $17.50 weekly. 201 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

MAKE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ON A TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR INVESTMENT

I have a 99-year lease on close-in downtown property which I am forced to sacrifice on account of ill health. Best posted man in city say this is the best 99-year lease on downtown property made in recent years. For full information, write lessee care V, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION
Partnership connection open in established contracting and building business. Have $100,000 work under construction; need capable business man to take active interest. Details are MR. H. DALTON 503 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 334 S. Spring.

WILL sell one-half int. in feed and supply co. doing five to seven thousand gross business per month. Located within twenty miles of Los Angeles, and only store of its kind within five miles. Population 40000. Address T, box 498, TIMES BRANCH. Investment is an attractive one, as business is increasing. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL build houses from $3000 to $6000, on any clear lot in Los Angeles county without any payment down, no charges for investigation. Address R, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WE GUARANTEE you $100 to $150 weekly. We show you how to get real money and assist you to put on window demonstrations in drug and stationery stores, selling the fastest selling ink-writing device ever produced. Write to-day for full details. See MR. WISE, NOW, 6664½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—Close-in auto park lease. Must sell immediately. SUYDAM, 510 S. Spring.

LADIES' fancy silk store in beach town; have to leave town; will sell cheap. Apply 507 N. MAIN ST.

$15,000.—Less than at inventory. Excellent location. At bargain. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE PLANT OF DRESS MANUFACTURER. INQUIRE 623 S. L. A. ST.

Business—Classified
BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

ANTIQUE shop for sale. Very cheap. 4624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ASSOCIATED partner wanted in proven business of unusual merit. No competition. Requires small capital. Investment will yield over hundred per cent first year. This is a unique opportunity for anyone prompt action. TELEPHONE 66615.

ATLAS INVESTMENT CO.,
546 TITLE INS. BLDG. 458 SPRING.

ATLAS AND PICO 4766.
HARDWARE AND PAINT BUSINESS. BEST LOCATION IN PROSPEROUS NEAR-BY TOWN CARRYING PAINTS, PIP NG, BUILDERS' SUPPLIES, HAY, GRAIN, WOOD, POULTRY FEED, ETC. DOING $100,000 YR. BUSINESS. 9 YR. LEASE. ESTAB. 10 YRS.

ATLAS CO.

CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCH, STATIONERY AND NOVELTIES. LARGE SODA FOUNTAIN. BOOTHS. CLASSY ATTRACTIVE STORE BUILT FOR THIS BAN TOWN. COMFORTABLE LIVING APT. RENT $50 MO. WITH LEASE. E-TAB. 7 YRS. PRICE $9400.

ATLAS CO.

OIL STATION AND ACCESSORY STORE CLEARI G $450 MO. 5½ YR. L. ASE AT $40 MO. RENT. 2 STORAGE TANKS. PUMP AND AIR. TANKS FOR TURA GAS. ON HEAVY TRAVE ED BLVD. SNAP FOR $2800. STOCK ALONE INVOICE $2000.

ATLAS CO.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN REQUIRES MAN WITH $10,000. ACT AS MANAGER. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH SALES ABILITY AND ENERGY. GOOD SALARY AND INTEREST IN PROFITS.

ATLAS CO.

LUNCH AND COFFEE SHOP. RIGHT DOWNTOWN. MUST SACRIFICE FOR $3,150. INVOICE $4,000. DAINTY, NEAT PLACE. 4½ YR. LEASE. REASONABLE RENT. GOOD MONEY MAKER.

ATLAS CO.

CONFECTIONERY. BEST CORNER LOCATION IN VENICE. S.W. OF ER 4 YEARS. NETS $300 MO. NOW, DOUBLE IN WARTIME. LEASE. PRICE $2500. LARGE STOCK. 2 YR. LEASE.

ATLAS CO.

CABINET, MILL AND PLANING SHOP FULLY EQUIPPED WITH ALL NECESSARY MACHINERY TO TURN OUT ANY KIND OF WORK. LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY SHOP FOR RENT. PRICE $12,000, WHICH IS LESS THAN ASSETS.

ATLAS CO.

GROCERY STORE. PRICE $14400. OR INVOICE. WITH ESTAB. TRADE RECEIPTS $50 DAY. SP-ENDID LOCATION. CLEAN STAPLE STOCK. NEAT ATTRACTIVE STORE.

ATLAS CO.

MFG. BUSINESS, MAKING DOLL AND KIDDIE HATS. PRICE $650. THIS IS A REAL HANDLE AND THERE IS A BIG DEMAND FOR THESE GOODS.

ATLAS CO.

GARAGE FULL OF HIGH CLASS STORAGE. SOME BUSINESS FOR $3,00. LEASE AT $125 MO. LARGE FIT. TOW CAR SERVICE. POWER MACHINERY.

ATLAS CO.

FRUIT STAND. CIGARS. CONFECTIONS. DOING SPLENDID BUSINESS IN EXCELLENT LOCATI-N. VERY LOW RENT. WILL SELL FOR $400.

ATLAS CO.

TEA ROOM. ABSOLUTELY NO COMPETITION. NETTING $100 MO. LOW LEASE. LOW RENT. BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPED. SEATS 90 TO 1-0. LOCATED IN THRIVING SUBURB. MUST SACRIFICE FOR $2,500.

ATLAS CO.

ART SHOP AND NOTIONS GOOD MONEY GROWING BUSINESS. LONG LEASE AND EXTREMELY LOW RENT. WILL SE-L FOR INVENTORY AFFROX. $5000.

ATLAS CO.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH, $1400. NEAT. LIVING-ROOMS. JUST RIGHT FOR COUPLE. RENT ONLY $20 MO. SEE THIS LITTLE MONEY MAKER.

ATLAS CO.

GROCERY $2000 OR. INVOICE. IN FAST GROWING DISTRICT. 2 YR. LEASE AT $50 MO. FRESH STAPLE STOCK. NEAT. CLEAN STORE.

ATLAS CO.

PARTNER. MEN ARE A GOOD AGENCY OR MAIL ORDER MAN HERE'S A PROPOSITION EQUAL TO GILLETTE R ZOR. OPPORTUNITY FOR 22% RIGHT MAN WITH $5000.

ATLAS CO.

AUCTION
AUCTION
AUCTION
AUCTION
STORE & OFFICE
FIXTURES
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS—SUITABLE
FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS.
MONDAY, JUNE 18TH,
10 A.M.
211 WEST SECOND ST.

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE SECOND STREET STORE FIXTURE CO. CONSISTING OF NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, 4 COMPUTING SCALES, 2 U. S. SLICING MACHINES, 1 AMERICAN SLICER, 10 SHOW CASES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, BUTCHER'S MEAT BOXES, MEAT BLOCKS, BUTCHER TOOLS, CIGAR FIXTURES, GROCERS' AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES, TABLES, CHAIRS, COUNTERS, LOT OF FINE OFFICE FURNITURE, OAK AND MAHOGANY DESKS AND CHAIRS, TYPEWRITERS, OFFICE RUGS AND ONE THOUSAND OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

MUST BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE.

GEO. FISCHER,
AUCTIONEER.
632 (CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG,
PHONE 65292.

AUTO PAINT SHOP ESTAB. BUS., FINE LOCATION, CHEAP RENT. WILL SELL ½ INT. $300, REMAINING PARTNER A-1 PAINTER, WILL TEACH BUS. TO WILLING WORKER. ADDRESS R, BOX 1250, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO PAINT SHOP for sale. Modern equipment, good reputation. Shop full of work year around. Good location. Clean building; only one in town. For further particulars write R. C. BRANDON, Visalia, Cal.

AUTO PARK, right downtown, capacity 120 cars. Good lease, unusually low rent. Easy your investment in few mo. ths. Price $900. OWNER'S OFFICE, 331 Mason Bldg., 2.8 W. 4th st.

AUTO PAINT SHOP—½ interest, owner can't handle volume of work; need good man to help. Good opportunity to right man. 1628 SO. MAIN.

AUTO PARKS (5) close in, easy jobs, good pay. WICKENS, 630 Cham. Com. Phone 1417 W. Pico st.

AUTO paint shop, established 15 years, always plenty of work. Going east July 1st. 1674 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTO repair shop and garage, half interest, $150. 1119 W. 25TH PLACE.

AUTO Park, close in, lease low rent. 124 W. SIXTH ST., room 708.

BAKERY—

A chance of a life-time. Main bakery and one branch shop. Modern and complete in every detail. Good lease, fine location, low rent. Present business clears over 20% per month on investment. Owner must return east and will sacrifice. Experience in bakery business not necessary as competent baker will remain in business if buyer chooses. Price $5600. Terms if desired. For information PHONE MR. PLANCK, Broadway 1710, or address V, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

Business—Classified
BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

BAKERY BUSINESS FOR EXCHANGE—

All modern, located in Santa Barbara, doing about $30,000 per year. Good lease, rent $125 per month; best location in city; will exchange for $10,000 equity in bungalow court of 12 units or more, located in north or west Los Angeles. You must have some cash on the balance of equities. Address N, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY for sale. In prosperous mountain resort community; fully equipped; doing good business; no competition in 50 miles; operated year around; one-story building and 100x181 foot lot. Bakery includes built-in oven, Champion dough mixer and electric cake mixer; good reason for selling; price $4000 cash. Address L, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, Delicatessen and lunch room. It is not often you have an opportunity in buying a business like this one, particularly when it is located in the fastest growing section of Hollywood. $2700 cash, including merchandise, furniture, fixtures and 5-year lease. Call and see OWNER, 5036 Holl wood Blvd.

BAKERY loc. in one of the best residential sect. in the city, well established, doing good daily cash bus., all modern equips., Hoffman press, long lease, very reas. rent. Owner will give trial to prove profits over $350 per mo. Price right for quick sale. Call 424 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 404.

BAKERY and Confectionery for sale or lease. Located in fastest-growing town between Los Angeles and San Francisco on Coast Highway, near two excellent beaches. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY for sale at the beach, newly installed, fully equipped for wholesale & retail trade; brick oven, new machinery. Good lease. Owner had accident. Call at corner of RAYMOND AVE. and the Boulevard, Ocean Park.

BAKERY for sale, must sell on account of sickness; doing over $500 per week. 2 established retail routes; 200-loaf oven. See owner, 3423 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach, Cal.

BAKERY—GOOD PAYING RETAIL BAKERY. LOW RENT. GOOD OVEN. OWNER RETIRING. SNAP FOR PRACTICAL BAKER. ADDRESS V, BOX 313, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY—Established three years ago by present owner. Will clear from $500 to $700 per month. Requires several thousand dollars to handle. Ph. 598712.

BAKERY route, wholesale and retail, large list of city trade. Easy terms to right party. Address V, box 332, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail. Best location, investigate for yourself. Call 699 ORANGE AVE., Long Beach.

BAKERY FOR SALE. SEE OWNER. 1531 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail, fully equipped; will consider partner. 906 E. 1ST ST.

BAKERY SHOP, first-class. Cheap, 5-year lease. Doing good business. Very cheap. 21 MARKET ST., Venice.

BARBER shop, 1 barber chair, stand for 4 chairs. PICO 2224.

BATH & MASSAGE parlor, loc. in Hollywood; doing good business; large number of people, long lease, low rent. Same owner 4 years. Clears over $350 per mo. $1500 buys handle, or will trade with small security on lease. Call 424 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 420.

BATHS—Well equipt., best location and cheapest rent in city; cash or terms. Business good. 253½ W. 7TH.

BATTERY station fully equipped, excellent location, 4 leases. Reasonable. See Hoffman, 1060 W. Jefferson, Wes. 80.

BEAUTY PARLOR, fine paying business, for sale on account of death. Apply LEAH WESTERN HAIR CO., 618 S. Spring.

BEAUTY shoppe in my home, 1116 W. Santa Barbara st. Averaging $10 a day. Leaving for East or would not sell. Fine opportunity. Owner.

BEAUTY shop, nicely located, well equipped; will sacrifice if sold this week. 2130 W. 16TH ST.

BEAUTY shop, ondert. and largest in Hollywood; also Chiropody Parlors. Apply Owner, 5925½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BICYCLE shop doing good business, splendid location. 1524 SUNSET BLVD. 578581.

BOARDING house, full and running over, good established business, well furniture. Look this bargain up. 2824 W. PICO.

BRASS FOUNDRY, best, equipm. in the city for sale; owner has other business; all in first-class condition, good bldg., long lease at very low rental. Owner sick and

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

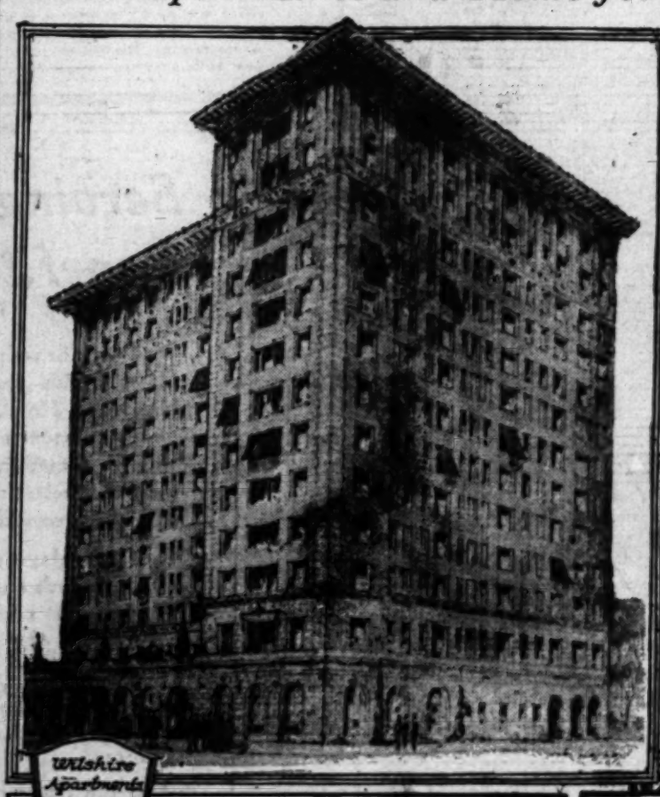
Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLII — SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923. — THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Hotel-Apartments and Home for Local Realtors Head List of Projects



Seventh Street Hotel.

Realty Board's Home.

New $250,000 Apartment.

Proposed New Structures

Architects Walker and Eisen have been commissioned to prepare drawings for the Morris Apartments on the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Catalina street to cost $2,000,000. An attractive hotel to rise at Seventh and Francisco streets by Henry Knox Elder will cost $1,500,000 and will be planned by Curlett & Beelman, architects. The Los Angeles Realty Board will build a new home on South Flower street under the supervision ofStanton, Reed & Hibbard, local planners. William Allen is the designer of an apartment for Eighth and Catalina streets for Trainer and Harrison at a cost of $250,000.

MANY BUILDINGS PLANNED

Hotels, Apartments and Home for Realty Board Proposed for Early Construction

Among the stately structures to rise in the vicinity of West Seventh street is the pretentious hotel edifice to be erected on the southeast corner of Seventh and Francisco streets by Henry Knox Elder, involving a total consideration of $5,000,000. Plans now in a final stage of formulation provide for the erection of the hotel by the latter part of next spring and the opening date in early summer.

As the result of considerable negotiations between various interests, announcement was made last week that property transactions including the purchase of a ninety-nine-year lease were consummated at an aggregate rental of $3,500,000 through the agency of Sunday, Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., realtors. According to Earle C. Dingwell, member of the local firm and prominent in the deal, it is estimated that more than $1,500,000 will be expended in the construction of the Seventh-street building.

FINE HOSTELRY

Architects Curlett and Beelman have been selected to draft the necessary working drawings and have been directed to erect one of the finest hostelries in the West and one of the most complete and modern structures in the country. Special preparations are being made for the incorporation of many novel features into the design, including the elaborately equipped lobby and entrance on both Seventh street and Francisco.

Specifications call for a fourteen-story dwelling on the site that will be constructed of fireproof materials, class-A, latest design and of reinforced concrete construction, utilizing brick and terra cotta for outside walls and ornamentations. A typical Italian renaissance architecture will predominate in the style of the edifice featuring an artistic front elevation finished in terra cotta, iron balustrade for mezzanine decorations and tile for roofing.

HIGH-SPEED ELEVATORS

Three high-speed passenger elevators and one freight conveyor will be installed, affording efficient transportation facilities in all sections of the hotel. More than 300 guest rooms will be supplied, according to details given out by the architects, which will include a private bath with hot and cold water for every room.

Mr. Dingwell stated yesterday that the corner was originally acquired in 1907 by the Assets and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

MORE CITY PARKS, PUBLISHER'S PLEA

Los Angeles city parks have an advocate and champion in W. A. Nimocks, 708 South New Hampshire street, former publisher of the Minneapolis Journal.

Mr. Nimocks was instrumental in securing a park system for Minneapolis several years ago. His brother, Charles A. Nimocks, was for some time a member of the Minneapolis park board.

"Los Angeles, in its tremendous growth, is getting nothing for itself," declared Mr. Nimocks yesterday. "Thereal-estate operators are developing vast acreages and constructing large buildings, but the City of Los Angeles is being forgotten in the rush."

Mr. Nimocks, conferred yesterday with members of the City Planning Commission, with a view toward promoting a campaign for a better park and playground system.

"The Council should pass an ordinance providing for ample park and playground space to be donated to the city, in each new subdivision," suggested Mr. Nimocks to the commission.

REALTOR TAKES TOUR OF EAST

W. Ross Campbell left last week for an extended trip through the South and East. After visiting Atlanta and several other southern cities he will proceed to Atlantic City where he will attend the convention of Business Property Owners and Managers.

Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the Campbell Company will leave June 23, with the Los Angeles delegation, to attend the National Convention of Realtors, and will join Mr. Campbell in Cleveland.

Wig-Wag Sales Method Flayed by Realty Men

Flag-waving, wig-wagging auto obstructionists, will be banned from the boulevards!

Real-estate salesmen, who haunt the highways with ingenious schemes and devices for stopping traffic in order to extoll to the passing autoists, the beauties and investment possibilities of various subdivisions, are to vanish before the onslaught of the Los Angeles Realty Board's drive for ethical actions in the sale of real estate.

A resolution passed by the board during the past week, brands such activities, as "unethical" and "improper" and sets a rule forbidding such practices.

The resolution, follows:

Whereas, salesmen, in the employ of certain subdividers, in and about Los Angeles have adopted the practice of waving and calling to passing motorists for the purpose of stopping them, and

Whereas, this practice is exceedingly dangerous to traffic, as well as undignified, and brings criticism upon the real-estate business.

Therefore, be it resolved, that it is the ruling of this board that no member permit such actions by his salesmen, and that failure to observe this rule shall be considered a direct violation of the ethics of this board.

EXTEND LIMIT OF SWITCHING

Extension of the switching limits of the Santa Fe from Nadeau street to Main street, was announced yesterday by the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles.

It was stated that the increased boundaries will be put into effect within a few days and that the other carriers entering Los Angeles will also increase the free switching limits to meet the demands of the increasing area of the Los Angeles industrial district.

Multiple Family Dwellings on West Sixth Street Sold

Apartments at Sixth and Gramercy Place.

Purchased by a local investor through the agency of Lauck and Williams for $110,000. Messrs. Pagliano and Terrile were the former owners.

FACT AND COMMENT

If any doubt lurks in the mind of any citizen, permanent or temporary, of Los Angeles as to the solidity of foundation upon which the great structure of prosperity has been reared, a study of the figures upon the volume and value of manufactured products of 1922 should be sufficient to dispel that doubt. With the value of the output of Los Angeles industrial establishments hovering close to the billion-dollar mark in 1922, and with every prospect of exceeding that figure during the current year, the calamity howlers, who have seen Los Angeles' prosperity and growth of the last two years only as a bright bubble subject to collapse at the first touch of adversity, have little ground left to stand upon.

The men who for years have been engaged in reinforcing the financial and industrial position of Los Angeles through broadcasting the advantages of this city as a center of commercial and manufacturing enterprise have builded better than perhaps even they realized. Los Angeles has lost none of its attractions as a resort center for summer and winter visitors; it has sacrificed none of its advantages as an ideal residential city, but has gained an enviable position among the larger cities of the country as a community of busy, thriving, and enterprising industrial establishments, whose products are shipped across the seven seas in vessels which count Los Angeles Harbor as their home port.

Not long since Los Angeles was regarded more or less generally as the haven of the retired or semi-retired Eastern business man and farmer; the man with enough money, carefully invested, to live quietly and modestly. For a number of years past, perhaps, this impression has been to a certain extent correct, but with the great forward strides made industrially by the city during recent years, Los Angeles is assuming a new role; the position of the city where the workman can come, obtain employment and carry on his vocation, enjoying, at the same time, those advantages of climate and recreation which have attracted men of means and leisure.

They Can't Retire

It is an interesting and a significant fact that many of the men who have come to Los Angeles to retire from active business affairs have become so engrossed with the spectacle of a great city in the building that they have been unable to refrain from taking a part in the unceasing activity which they saw at every hand.

A manufacturer of national repute purchased a beautiful home near Los Angeles with the idea of withdrawing entirely from active business affairs. He did not remain inactive long; at the present time he is in the East, where he went with a view to inducing other manufacturers in his line to locate in Los Angeles.

A man who had built up a

(Continued on Second Page)

BUILDING TOTAL FOR FIRST HALF YEAR

Millions Worth of Work Planned for Architects and Contractors

From January 1 of this year building projects of first magnitude involving a total expenditure of nearly $80,000,000 have been commenced. The records of the building department of the city show that building operations since January 1 have reached a total of $85,749,438, a gain of $30,670,932 over the corresponding period of last year. The building department totals, however, include the construction of a large number of private residences and small structures not shown in the permit total covered by the survey.

conservatively estimated of the great number of ... commenced during the first ... half months of the year, ... to the value of approxi... are yet to be ... and if residential construction ... continued in its present ... new homes involving ... millions of many millions ... will be built during the ... months of 1923. Per... residential structures of ... have been running in ... and volume, close to 50 ... of the total from month ...

January 1 plans for nine... office and loft build... calling an expenditure ... of nearly $30,000,000, ... commenced. A number ... structures, notably the ... Arcade and the Milton ... Building, are already ... but the majority of ... still in the hands of the ...

...-houses and hotels ... good place in volume and ... an outstanding feature ... half of the year has ... number of structures of ... for which plans have ... To date, plans have ... public for buildings of ... housing, according to ... estimates, more than ...

...ercial buildings and ... hotels take third place on ... with a total of slightly ... $7,000,000. Other ... to be ... are as follows: Club ... $1,250,000; store build... $900,000 (this includes only ... structures); churches, ... millions, $1,750,000; au... buildings, $650,000; hos... $500,000.

...following is a summary of ... projects announced ... months:

...TS AND APARTMENTS

...-story hotel, northeast cor... Hollywood Boulevard and ... A. C. Blumenthal ... twelve stories; ...

...-story hotel, northeast corner Seventh ... Hobart streets; H. Knox ... fourteen stories; ...

...-story hotel, southwest corner ... Hartford streets; Frank ... three stories; cost ...

...-story hotel, southwest corner ... Rosslyn streets; Trainer ... three stories; cost ...

...-story hotel, northeast corner of ... Boulevard and New ... streets; S. H. Levin, ... stories; cost $350,000.

...-story hotel, northwest corner ... Hobart and Kenmore; ... and Post Fletcher; thir... cost $1,500,000.

...-story hotel, Wilshire Boulevard ... Hobart streets; Wilshire ... Building Company; ... cost $1,000,000.

...-story hotel, northeast corner Ninth ...

(Continued on Eighth Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SIXTH AND ALVARADO

SIXTH AND LAKE

WE OFFER A NINETY-NINE YEARS' GROUND LEASE ON THE BLOCK FRONTING WEST SIXTH STREET, RUNNING FROM ALVARADO TO LAKE STREETS, HAVING A TOTAL AREA OF APPROXIMATELY TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES, AT A FLAT RENTAL FOR THE ENTIRE TERM.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 3940.

A ROYAL CHANCE FOR STEADY INCOME

WILSHIRE IMPROVED

YOU INVEST $50,000 FOR ABOUT $20,000 ANNUAL INCOME

NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE STUCCO APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING DE LUXE SINGLE APARTMENTS. FURNACE HEAT, TILE BATHS, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, HANDSOMELY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED, RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE, WHERE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE BEING SPENT TODAY ON IMPROVEMENT. OPERATED BY OWNER. FULLY OCCUPIED. A VERY HIGH-CLASS PLACE. LET US SHOW YOU MONDAY.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
PHONE 50056.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE BROKERS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 7020—PHONES—10444.

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF TENTH AND FLOWER STREETS

180-FOOT FRONTAGE ON FLOWER STREET.

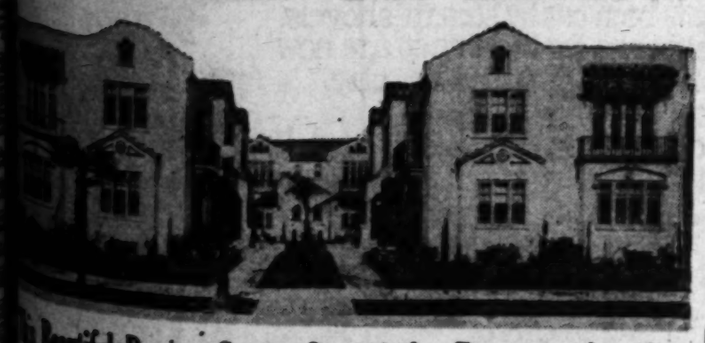
THE LAST LARGE CLOSE-IN CORNER TO BE PUT ON THE MARKET. FRONT IN THE DIRECT LINE OF BIG DEVELOPMENT, AND ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE NEW STANDARD OIL BUILDING.

PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $200,000.00.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, CALL C. V. SIMPSON.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.)
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
10202. MAIN 369.

FOR SALE OR LEASE



This Beautiful Duplex Court, One of the Finest in the City
Just Completed and Ready for Occupancy

Was not built to sell, but unlooked for conditions have caused it to be placed on the market.

AT LESS THAN COST TO BUILD TODAY

Contains 10 units of 4 beautiful rooms each of very superior construction. Interior finished in Ivory and Southern Gum and complete in every detail. Beautiful grounds giving spacing between the buildings. 8 garages.

The property can be leased as a whole or on individual leases, several of which we have

As a High Class Investment It Pays Splendid Rate of Interest
Bringing Yearly Rental of $12,000

Few choice properties of this description on the market at this time, this one excells in every

Only $35,000 Cash Required. Balance Easy.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. WILKINS

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Main 3012 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — 101-75

A Few Good Buys

We have persuaded a down-town property owner to put a most attractive price on a well-located business corner bringing good income and getting better. Investigate this.

80 feet on Main Street by 190 feet in depth. Improved with good, two-story brick building covering entire property—bringing $18,300 per year under old leases which will expire within one year, and can be materially increased. Price $165,000

Large Transfer Corner on Vernon—improved with new brick store building—leased three years on average rental of $7400 a year. Think what a future a good transfer corner has on this street. Price $65,000

Corner on Fountain—getting better daily—ripe for improvements. Let us show you how to improve this property. Priced for a few days at $225 a foot. Remember, a good corner with a future, only $20,000

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Main 6760 — 10777
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

Visualize! Realize! Act!

On the Northwest corner of Main and 8th Streets, a 13-story Class "A" Store and Office Building is now under construction; on the Southwest corner of Main and 8th Streets, construction of a 12-Story Class "A" Bank and Office Building is to be commenced within 120 days; on the Southwest corner of 8th and Los Angeles streets, the 10-story McComas Loft Building is nearing completion; on the Northeast corner of 9th and Los Angeles Streets, construction has begun on the 11-story $1,000,000 Cooper Dry Goods Building; on the Southwest corner of 8th and Santee Streets, construction of the 5-story Stewart-Dawes Building is to be started soon. Other recently announced improvements are the $850,000.00 building for the Northwest corner 7th and Los Angeles; the $400,000 U. S. Rubber Co. Building at 8th and San Pedro streets, etc.

Now, only *Two Blocks* from 8th and Main Streets, right in the heart of these vast improvements, we offer for sale a property having a frontage of 60 feet, for *$650 a front ft.*

Do You Realize that $650 a foot and more is being paid for property in the outlying semi-business districts?

Can You Visualize that this property, at $650 a front foot, only **Several Hundred Feet** from where property is selling for **Thousands per Foot**, is bound to prove an exceptional investment?

Don't Be a "Watchful Waiting" Investor—the investor who waits until the completion of the big improvements, and then pays double or more for the same property.

Buy Now and Cash in on the Millions in Improvements That Are Pouring Into This District.

The present nominal income from the property can be materially increased by the new owner.

No information given over the telephone.

M. H. Pehr

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 Stock Exchange Building

Ready the First of the Year

Hope Street Store and Professional Office Building. Next door to the University Club. Will lease entire building to responsible tenant for 25 years. $40,000 per annum for 10 years; $50,000 for 15 years.

Office floors will return $60,000 a year. North light in every office.

CALL, DON'T PHONE

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.

(Exclusive Agents)

428 Pacific Mutual Building

ANAHEIM BANK IS REMODELED

Work Will Cost $30,000, Says Contracting Firm

Marble Counters and Floors to Replace Wood

Reception-room for Patrons is New Feature

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, June 16.—The work of remodeling the Anaheim National Bank, estimated to cost between $25,000 and $30,000, is now under way and when completed will give the financial institution one of the handsomest and best equipped banking houses to be found in the Southland. Marble counters are replacing the old wooden counters, which have been in use for many years and which were the last word in fixtures when the bank building was erected. A marble floor will take the place of the cement.

The new fixtures are to be of marble around iron frames, wood being used only at the doors.

At the left of the Center street entrance is the office of President W. A. Dolan. The office of A. B. McCord, cashier, is next, and then come the offices of the savings and escrow officials. On the left of the entrance is the reception room with chairs and tables for patrons and visitors. Adjoining this is the tellers' counter, with three double windows giving ample facilities for employees and patrons. There are also double windows in the note, savings and escrow departments. In the rear are two double windows opening to the book-keeping department.

The bank vaults are at the extreme rear, and are equipped with safety devices and an electric burglar alarm is connected with the doors and walls. The door leading into the main vault is also equipped with various burglar-proof combinations and locks. The safety deposit vault has been enlarged to twice its former size to care for the increased buisness of the bank. There is also space available for additional equipment in this department when necessary.

The directors' room is located at the left of the vaults, and above this office may be found rest rooms and a storage room.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

great tile industry in the Middle West came to Los Angeles some years ago with the intention of taking life easy. He did, for a while, but he could not fail to see the opportunity here for an enterprise similar to that which he had successfully conducted near Chicago, with the result that a flourishing and growing industry has become an integral part of Los Angeles.

Such a story is a common one; it could be told of many of the men who have become prominent in the industrial life of the city within recent years. It means not only that Los Angeles is constantly gaining new manufacturing establishments, but that men with years of business experience, men who have built up great enterprises, are evincing their faith in Los Angeles through the investment of large sums of money here. And it is their own money they are investing; not capital drawn from Los Angeles through the sale of stock.

Ideal Conditions For Work

The tremendous industrial growth of Los Angeles since the war has brought a new era in the development of the city. The hundreds of new industries which have been established here since 1919 have provided a broad labor market unhampered by unionization; it has given assurance to the artisan with little or no capital and a desire to be free from the rule of the union boss that if he comes to Los Angeles he will find steady employment at good wages and all the year in the line in which he is most proficient—for one of the outstanding features of the industrial progress of the city is the wide diversity of its manufactured products.

Furthermore, the workman has come to realize that Los Angeles provides far better living conditions for himself and his family than does the average eastern cities. The contrast between the residential districts surrounding the new manufacturing areas on the eastern side of the city, and the tenement districts of the large eastern cities, where most of the workers in the manufacturing plants live, is striking.

In the local residential communities for workmen the homes, it is true, are modest, but most of them are neat, they are made attractive with lawns, shrubbery and gardens, and the children are assured of plenty of fresh air and sunlight.

The result is that Los Angeles is not only getting a better class of industry, but also a better class of workmen, attracted by the prospect of steady employment, free labor conditions, and the better living conditions for their families.

Prominent in Recent Transfers

626 South Lorraine

581 Gramercy Place

Residence and Flats Sold

The residence at 626 South Lorraine Boulevard, Windsor Square, has been purchased by Louis Rivers of Hamburger's Department Store. It was built by Preston S. Wright. A. M. Conard, has purchased the flat building at 551 South Gramercy Place. Both deals involving a total consideration of more than $35,000, were handled through James J. Donahue, realtor.

LOS FELIZ BEING SOLD AT OPENING PRICES

Despite increased values of property in Los Feliz Mountain View Tract, C. C. C. Tatum, realtor, announced yesterday that all remaining lots in this section will be sold at the opening price. Sidewalks curbs and streets in Los Feliz Mountain View Tract are finished and paid for and water, gas and electricity have been installed. The tract is situated on the south slope of the Hollywood Mountains at Los Feliz Road, four blocks east of Vermont avenue.

HOME GARDENS WILL HAVE NEW BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, June 16.—Eugene Eidson, who is the owner of a grocery store on California street, has just left the contract for the erection of a new business block on Tweedy and California, which will be 22 by 44 feet in dimensions, and which will be of the stucco design. He will occupy the new building when completed.

CONTRACTORS ENJOY ASSOCIATION OUTING

The fourth annual outing of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America was held yesterday afternoon at the San Fernando ranch of C. L. Peck, local builder. More than 200 local contractors and their friends attended the affair. A jazz band and an athletic program were features of the occasion. A Spanish barbecue dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Serving the Few— Benefiting the Many

Each man or woman for whom Mayo builds an Apartment-House or Hotel, receives in generous measure that incalculable something which, for lack of a better name, we will call Mayo service.

It is this Mayo service which makes friends and boosters out of Mayo clients because, throughout the entire course of construction, it is apparent that the best efforts of the Mayo Organization are bent toward safeguarding clients' interests.

And the fruits of this service are evidenced in the finished buildings which, bearing the corner stone "Mayo Built" is the owners' assurance to the public that the accommodation offered is the best.

Thus in serving the few comparatively well Mayo brings untold benefits to the many who speak of Mayo Built Hotels and Apartment Houses as Home.

And it is this ability to please the tenant which has made Mayo-Built Hotels and Apartment Houses worth, as revenue producers, infinitely more to the owner and yet, owing to Mayo efficiency and economical methods of construction, they actually cost less in the end.

If you contemplate making an investment in such a property a call at our executive office will prove helpful and interesting.

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

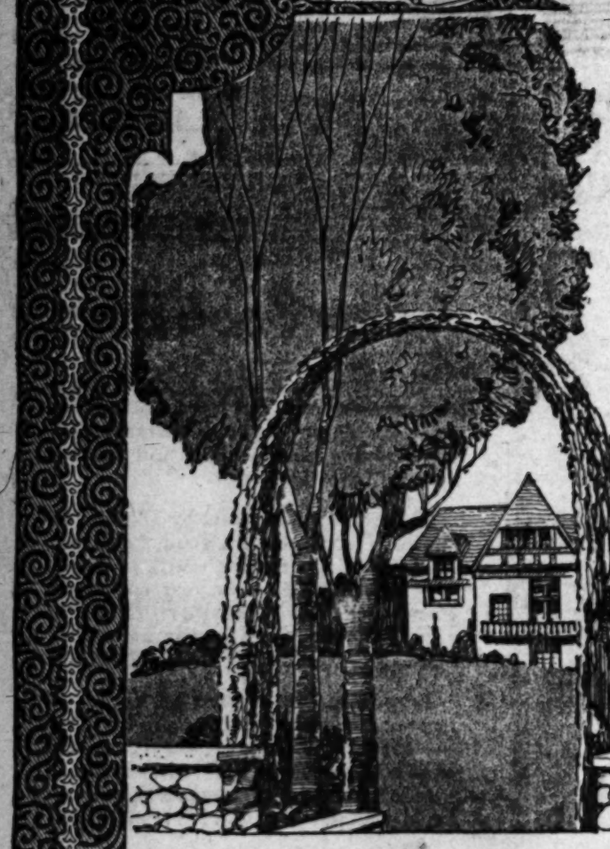
We Can Finance Your Building

BANKING REFERENCES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

Facts about

Hollywoodland

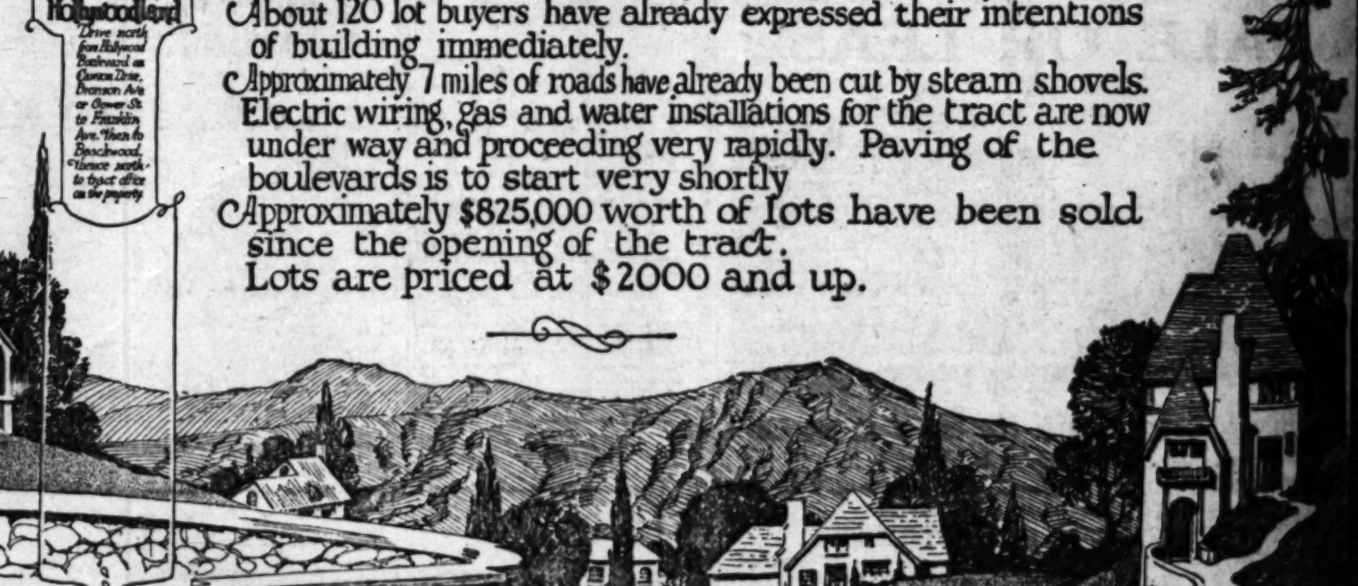
"On the Hollywood side of the Hills"



Superb Environment Without Excessive Cost

How to Reach Hollywoodland

Drive north from Hollywood Boulevard on Gower St. Bronson Ave. or Gower St. to Franklin Ave. Then to Beachwood. Thence north to tract office on the property



Hollywoodland has been opened for only ten weeks
Approximately $250,000 has already been spent for permanent improvements
Approximately 300,000 cubic yards of dirt has been moved.
About 200 men are continually employed.
About 120 lot buyers have already expressed their intentions of building immediately.
Approximately 7 miles of roads have already been cut by steam shovels. Electric wiring, gas and water installations for the tract are now under way and proceeding very rapidly. Paving of the boulevards is to start very shortly
Approximately $825,000 worth of lots have been sold since the opening of the tract.
Lots are priced at $2000 and up.

IMPROVEMENTS—Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas, Electricity.

TITLES—All titles and deeds are issued and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

RESTRICTIONS—Building Restrictions as low as $6000 but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds.

PRICES are fair and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere near Los Angeles.

TERMS—Most reasonable terms may be arranged.

Hommel Sullivan & Co. Advertising

Tracy E. Shoults Co.
(Woodruff and Shoults)
Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive
Phones ~ Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 6682

SUNDAY MORNING.

Rememl

Slauson Avenue betw
Boulevard and Miles street,
Park is now open.

Remember how each an
Ayres tracts have been im
built up.

Then get into this one n

Grading and improveme
in just as fast as they can be
the O.K. on profiles and le
from the Huntington Park

Close to finest schools, t
and near many big industr
dence lots $1600 up. Yello

Frank H. A
214 New Pantages Bldg.
Tract Office, Slauson at

Income Prop

THE FRANK MEL

Apartment House Corner

Orange St. at Lucas. 100x1
$55,000. A low inside price fo

On Union Drive, near 6th S

is a splendid 60x140 foot l
can buy for $250.00 per fro
is considerably under prevaili
all indications point to a s
values in this vicinity.

THE FRANK MELINE

West Sixth Street Offi
1316 West Sixth St.

You've always wanted a cottage *at the* beach *where* you will be *both* the ope ocean *and* sheltered ba

Your chance *is* com soon /

BLANKENHORN
Realty Company
Pasadena

Remember

Slauson Avenue between Pacific Boulevard and Miles street, Huntington Park is now open.

Remember how each and all of the Ayres tracts have been improved and built up.

Then get into this one now.

Grading and improvements will go in just as fast as they can be put in after the O.K. on profiles and levels comes from the Huntington Park engineer.

Close to finest schools, to business, and near many big industries. Residence lots $1600 up. Yellow cars.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194

Tract Office, Slauson at Seville

Income Properties

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Apartment House Corner—

Orange St. at Lucas. 100x125 feet—only $55,000. A low inside price for a corner.

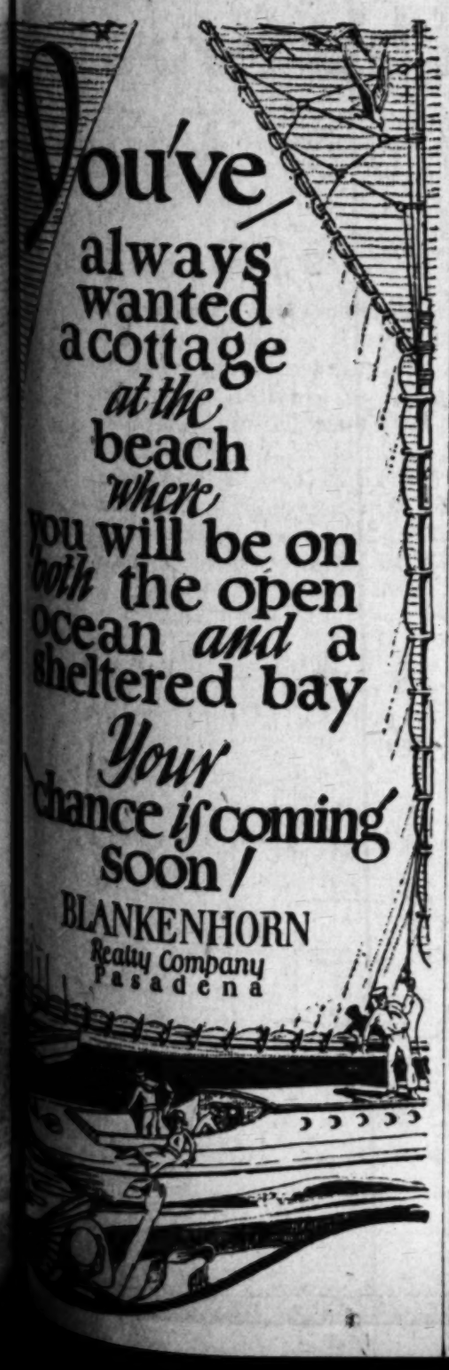
On Union Drive, near 6th St.—

is a splendid 60x140 foot lot which you can buy for $250.00 per front foot. This is considerably under prevailing prices and all indications point to a steady rise in values in this vicinity.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

West Sixth Street Office

1316 West Sixth St. 522-75



BOND GREATLY STRENGTHENED

Pan-American Conference is Marked Success

Trade Relations With South America Cemented

California Will Benefit as Result of Meeting

Trade relations between California and South American ports have been immeasurably strengthened by and will be greatly expanded as a result of the Fifth International Pan-American Conference recently held in Santiago, Chile, according to Col. William E. Fowler of Washington, D. C., one of the United States commissioners appointed by President Harding to attend the international conference.

Col. Fowler, who, with Mrs. Fowler, formerly Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, is in Los Angeles for a visit of several months, was made chairman of the commercial commission of the conference of American nations and upon his return to the United States was highly commended for the important accomplishments of his division.

These accomplishments included considerable progress toward arbitration of trade and oceanic transportation problems concerning the nineteen nations represented at the conference, among the chief questions on which a better understanding was achieved being the use of trade marks, uniformity of customs procedure, uniformity of shipping and insurance papers, uniformity in the interpretation of the principle of maritime right, uniformity in nomenclature for the classification of merchandise, uniform procedure regarding parcel post and a Pan-American convention for that purpose, a program calling for a study of better means for the promotion of arbitration in commercial differences.

On the whole, Col. Fowler believes, the conference achieved significant results in many phases of international relations and demonstrated the existence of a good understanding not only between the nations of South America, but of a friendly and co-operative spirit between the United States and its southern neighbors.

ADVANCING RAPIDLY

South American revolutions and the cause therefor have been relegated by the almost universal progress toward stabilized government and expansion in industrial and commercial activities of the southern republics, Col. Fowler said yesterday in discussing the conference and his observations of conditions in South America.

"All the South American countries are advancing rapidly," he said, "in education, in governmental procedure and in a realization on the part of the individual of his civic obligations.

"One of the outstanding features of the fifth international Pan-American conference was the harmony that existed between the representatives of the nations represented there. During our visit in Chile we found both the government officials and the people themselves very friendly to the United States, and this sentiment was reflected by the official representatives of the other South American nations."

TRADE WILL EXPAND

The stabilizing and unifying of maritime and trade practices and procedure of the various American republics, Col. Fowler believes, will inevitably lead to considerable expansion in trade activities both on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards of the United States. California he said, will materially benefit from the better understanding that has been created.

At the conclusion of the fifth conference of American republics, Agustire Edwards, Chilean Ambassador to England, who presided commented on the signal success of the international deliberations and particularly stressed the results attained by the commercial commission, of which Col. Fowler was chairman, asserting that if all other divisions of the conference had failed to report progress, the accomplishments of the commercial commission more than justified the conference sessions.

Henry P. Fletcher, United States Ambassador to Belgium, was chairman of the delegation appointed by President Harding to attend the conference, and others who served with Col. Fowler were former Senator Frank B. Kellogg, former Senator Atlee Pomerene, former Senator Willard Saulsbury, Dr. Vincent., president of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, and Mr. Partridge, former Solicitor-General of the State Department and former United States Minister to Venezuela.

SIXTEEN COUNTRIES SEEK AMERICAN GOODS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE ISSUES BUYERS' LIST OF COMMODITIES

Merchants of sixteen countries have sought the aid of the United States Department of Commerce during the past week, in purchasing American commodities, according to information received yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Specific information relative to the wants and identities of purchasers, can be secured from the Chamber of Commerce. Among the offers made direct by prospective purchasers and not through the channels of an agent, and of interest to western exporters, are:

Australia: Casein, corn, yellow and red; paper making machinery; picture frame finishings and gilding.

China: Two orders for cash carrier systems.

Cuba: Lighting plant equipment.

Mexico: 100,000 pounds of cocoanut oil; wire and copper.

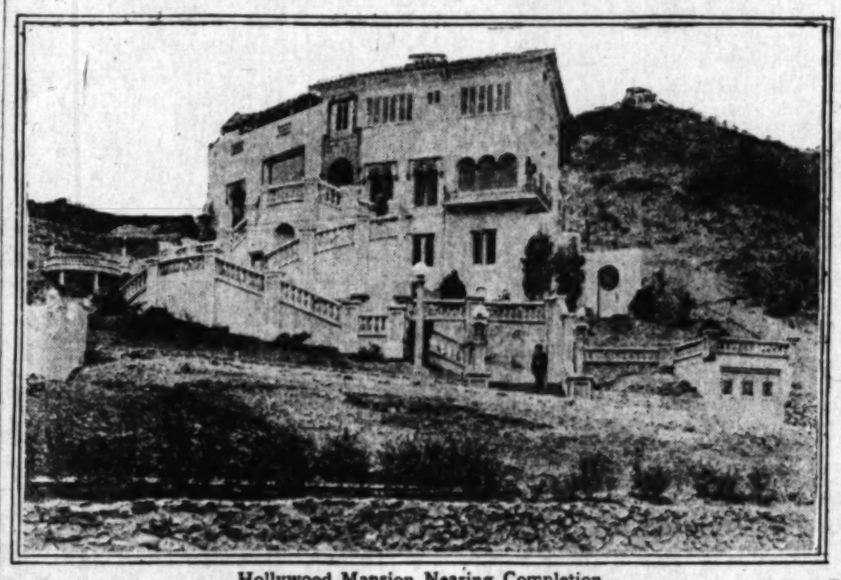
Panama: Dried beans; onions and potatoes.

FILM MAN BUYS HOME

E. K. Lincoln, a motion-picture producer, has purchased a two-producer, has purchased a two-story residence at 100 Irving Boulevard from R. H. Ahrens, through the John B. Althouse Company, during the past week. An eight-room home at 5316 Fountain avenue was sold to R. B. McGeckin and a two story ten-room residence at 820 South Oxford was sold to Walter Hempel, by the Althouse agency, during the week.

OLD WORLD ARCHITECTURE IN DIVA HOME

"Villa Grenada" Palatial Residence of Mme. Berri



Hollywood Mansion Nearing Completion

"VILLA GRENADA," the palatial Mediterranean-style residence of stucco finish now being completed in the new foothill subdivision of Holly Spring Heights, was designed for Mme. Berri, the internationally famous soprano and former prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

It is a reflection of Mme. Berri's own artistic taste, influenced by her personal observation of the villas that nestle in the picturesque hills bordering on the Mediterranean.

The grand circular staircase and entrance balcony are an exact replica from the Palais Fontainebleau, in the environs of Paris, considered the finest palace in France and the home of Marie Antoinette, Empress Josephine and Napoleon, who, on occasions of state majestically reviewed his troops from the top balcony landing.

On the second landing is to be placed a life-size statue, MacMonnies "Bacchante," the original of which stands in the foyer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. At the base of the statue will be a fountain supplemented by rays of colorful lights back of the falling water.

Ornamental electroliers at the base of the circular staircase are the original from the exposition at San Francisco. The pierced stone awnings over the windows are reproductions from those of the Palace Salmanca in Spain.

Such is the histrionic exterior of this elaborate transformation of Old World architecture, while the carefully arranged interior is lavishly equipped with every modernized convenience to afford comfortable living and easy entertaining.

A mural painting nine feet in height above the fireplace, in the spacious living-room, depicts a village scene in Southern Italy. At the base of the large bay window is a sunken goldfish aquarium illuminated with submerged lights.

The swimming pool on the first floor has tiled floors and walls and is ornamented with a green cascade falls.

A French rotisserie, electrically operated, is installed in the kitchen and accessible from the dining-room through Italian-carved wall doors.

The second floor is approached by a magnificent staircase affording an unsurpassed vista from the mountains to the ocean. Three splendid chambers and a roof garden on this floor are delightfully suggestive of typical Mediterranean style, with open fireplace and brightly colored canopy.

Roomy servants' quarters are segregated in the basement with its foothill feature of ample windows and ventilation. The garage is carried out in the same style of architecture as the dwelling.

The grounds of "Villa Grenada" are unusually landscaped with stone terraces, pines and shrubs. In harmony with the architectural handiwork a garden balcony is placed on a high corner overlooking a beautiful lilypond.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR ATHLETIC CLUB

The directorate of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club announced yesterday the building committee which will have charge of construction of its new $2,000,000 clubhouse on Wilshire between Coronado and Carondelet.

Several business men of Los Angeles, who are also prominent members of the club, will serve on the committee. They are: B. H. Dyas, president B. H. Dyas Company, I. H. Rice; president Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Roy C. Seeley, realtor; H. G. Feraud, president Los Angeles Stone Company and Walter Hempel, secretary of the club.

Plans for the new structure are in the hands of Architect Edwin Bergstrom, who has just returned from the East in connection with the project, and construction work is expected to start as soon as the architect's plans are completed. The building will be twelve stories, with a frontage of 200 feet and a depth of 150 feet. A parking strip of twenty feet will extend along each side.

Realty Men of Torrance Form Organization

At a recent meeting of the real estate men of Torrance, a realty board was formed to be known as "The Torrance District Realty Board" with Mr. W. A. Renn as president. The object of this board in Torrance is to advance and protect the real estate dealers and brokers as well as their clients, and the public in general, from unprincipled and dishonest dealers and to advance the general welfare and prosperity of the City of Torrance.

One of the principle points brought out at this meeting for the betterment of the city was the doing away with the "For Sale" signs. No "For Sale" sign will be used by any member of the board on any city property of less than four lots in a sub-division.

Special effort is being made to have all real estate brokers who are eligible to become members by the next meeting, the charter roll having been held open for thirty days to allow the brokers now in Torrance to become charter members.

With Mr. W. A. Renn as president the officers are: M. L. May, first vice-president; W. H. Gilbert, second vice-president; R. J. Deininger, secretary-treasurer.

Regular meetings of the board are to be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

BUSINESS BUILDING SOLD

A two-story brick building on the southwest corner of Los Angeles and Winston streets was sold during the week by Ralph D. Merchant of the H. L. Suydam agency to Reva Cohen, for $55,000. The property was formerly owned by the Los Angeles Realty Holding Company. It was purchased for investment purposes.

Choice Opportunities in High Class Investments

We Solicit Your Investigation of These Buys

Exceptional Flat Bargain

$25,000—$10,000 cash. Wilshire Flat of four 3-room units, full tile baths and kitchens, large closets, close to 3rd and Vermont and two car lines. High class and good rental district. A snappy buy that is rare. Call Darrell or Scott.

Western Ave. Lot

60-ft. Frontage, near Wilshire. This is the best vacant lot buy today on this wonderful street. Close to large improvements. Price for quick action, $24,000. See Mr. Scott.

DeLuxe Flats

Six 6-room units. Lot 150x150. High, choice corner. 75 feet of corner improved with modern flat building. Inside 75 has 9-room house. Present income under leases of $15,500 year. Lot value $45,000. Flat building cost $50,000. House $10,000. Total value $105,000. Can deliver for $95,000. Call Edwards or O'Hara.

Westlake Apt. House

Completely furnished. Price $75,000. Income $14,800 year. Lot 60x155. New stucco building. Tile baths and sinks. Newly furnished. Has breakfast nooks and dressing rooms. Located on choice paved street, near Bryson Apts. and Westlake Park. This is a good buy. Call Edwards or O'Hara.

Western Ave. Income

Between 6th and Wilshire. Located on choicest block on Western. Lot 90x150. Partial improvements show $11,000 year income. Can deliver almost 2500 ft. less than any other piece in same block. Very substantial large improvements costing close to $1,000,000 to be started within a block. Price $125,000. Mortgage $70,000, 4 years. We can recommend this as best buy in Wilshire District. See Mr. Grant for particulars.

We have many other choice buys in Pico, Washington and Wilshire Districts. Consult our Income Dept. for choice buys.

KELLS & GRANT

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western

569-603 Drexel 0165

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

Los Angeles Investment Co's HILL-TOP UNIT HOMES in Angeles Vista Heights

A High Class Home at a Low Price

We are building artistic new homes in Hill-Top Unit that are in keeping with the high sightly location of this Beautiful tract. Hill-Top Unit is situated on the East slope of Baldwin Hills, overlooking the city and mountains.
These Homes in design and arrangement will please the most fastidious. Eight were sold last week.

Sales Offices:

Slauson Avenue at Redondo Boulevard—Phone Ver. 1176.

Mesa Drive at 48th Street—Phone 79394.

Also two offices on the property—54th at Mullen and Slauson at Mullen.

Or if more convenient, call at main office week days, where photographs and floor plans may be seen.

Hill-top Unit Reached by Hawthorne - Inglewood Car Line.

Visit Hill Top Unit

And you will want a

Hill Top Unit Home

Prices $6000 to $7950

Terms As Low as $900 Cash
And Only $60 a Month

Buy now in Hilltop Unit before the 54th St. paving is completed to the center of the property.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS-SUBDIVIDERS-BUILDERS

Main 5647
601-27

Main Office. 1016 South Broadway

W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. Gen. Mgr.

BELIEVES LIEN LAW IS FAULTY

Aids Unscrupulous Contractor to Obtain Credit

Burden Placed on Owner in Case of Default

Whole Industry Affected by Fraudulent Methods

The mechanics' lien law is a great menace to the reliable contractor and should be abolished for the good of the building industry.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by E. J. Twaits, a member of the firm of the Scofield Engineering Company of this city, when interviewed concerning the effect of the lien law upon the building prosperity of Los Angeles.

Mr. Twaites, whose firm is a member of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, an organization composed of a group of leading contractors and construction firms in the city, declared "that the lien law is one of the greatest handicaps to the business of the responsible builder and should be repealed at the earliest possible time."

"The operation of the law," Mr. Twaits declared, "permits the irresponsible and unscrupulous contractor to secure credit that he would be absolutely unable to get in any other way, allows security for the concerns supplying materials, but insures the owner no protection against loss.

"There are a great many persons, with small means accumulated through hard work stretching over a number of years, unjustly made to suffer the loss of all their savings by reason of their total ignorance of the terms of the lien law and the operations of the irresponsible contractor."

Mr. Twaits pointed out that in the case of large building enterprises, the owner is always informed of his rights and risks, with attorneys and architects to safeguard his interests, but that the small home builder is quite often unaware of the advantages that may be taken of him under the lien law.

Under the present lien law in this State all claims for material and labor entering into the construction of any type of building become a lien against the property until paid in full. This makes it possible for the irresponsible contractor to secure his material and labor on a credit basis and provides that the property owner shall become responsible for the former's debts.

"There are many small contractors," Mr. Twaits said, "who knowing little about building costs, proceed to build a home with materials secured upon the terms of the lien law and find that when they have about half finished the job, their bid was far below the sum needed for the construction. They are unable to go on with the work and the responsibility of completing the job rests with the owner who frequently has paid all he had over the contractor.

"Under the terms of the law, the material concerns then demand the propery and the owner loses what he has struggled for years to acquire.

"The contractors who are responsible and have achieved a reputation for integrity are directly affected by these unfortunate transactions as people are always willing to judge all builders by the dishonest or irresponsible methods of some few."

Fertilizer Is Dug From Hill at Lemon Cove

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMON COVE, June 16.—Advance of civilization is being felt by the age-old lime hills of the Lemon Cove section, which are giving of their valuable ingredients for improvement of orchards and vineyards throughout the San Joaquin Valley. Not many years have passed since the Lime Kiln Hill was burrowed into for plaster purposes. Flourishing for a brief period the industry died out only to be succeeded in the last six months for a new line—fertilizer and chemical compounds, which have already been applied upon thousands of acres in the valley.

Pennewell & Co., manufacturing this mineral compot, is prepared to mine the lime product of these hills to the limit. Their experiments, lasting over a period of many years, have resulted in establishment here of a rapidly developing industry and promises to become one of the leading manufacturing concerns of the valley. Other companies are displaying interest in the field and it is thought highly probable that the hills, which have proven unprofitable for agricultural purposes, may soon yield a harvest of wealth which will also react upon soils which need "bringing back" to improved productivity.

Lime has been called the "Little Giant" of the soil-rectifier family. The calcium carbonate content in the lime found along these hills, is said to be of a superior grade and particularly adaptable to soil needs. Phosphate rock is also found in the Lemon Cove section and is being used in composition with lime and other products by one concern. The fact that both rocks can be mined jointly in many of the hills here has developed keen interest in possibilities of the new industry. Soil rectifier and fertilizer companies are watching results of these pioneer efforts. The Visalia Electric Railroad is said to be standing by ready to lend every possible assistance, having in mind large future revenue from the lime quarries.

FIRST GOOD CROP IN YEARS

The first favorable crop since 1914 has recently been reported from the Saltillo district of Mexico. This is expected to create a renewed demand for implements, according to Consul F. R. Robinson. Little machinery has been purchased in the past ten years, and most of that which was available for the 1914 crop has been stolen or destroyed. The balance has been allowed to deteriorate to such an extent that it is practically worthless.

WEEK AT GLENDALE BUSY ONE

New Building Projects Started; Transfers of Property Reported

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, June 16.—With building permits for the first half of June totaling more than $200,000 and many more in sight, Glendale keeps up its wonderful building record.

Contracts are being let as fast as possible for the many school buildings and additions to be provided by the half-million dollar bond issue recently voted.

The $400,000 hotel at Broadway and Glendale avenue will be started soon as will also a $50,000 bungalow court on West Lomita, near Brand.

A frontage of 142 feet on Colorado street east of Adams, in the extreme eastern section of the city, has just been sold for $20,000, the buyer to hold it for an investment.

Dr. Kate S. Black has sold her property on Kenneth Road, 100 feet frontage, with a new eight-room stucco, and a two-story stucco garage on it, to Col. Tom Thornton, who reports that he paid $62,000 for it.

More than half a million dollars worth of property on Central avenue was sold the past week, most of it for investment, and Charles B. Guthrie, a well-known realtor, has leased for ninety-nine years the lot at the northwest corner of Broadway and Central avenue and will erect a five-story building on the corner.

A syndicate of five well-known capitalists of Glendale, has taken over the old Peverly estate of forty-two acres, just across the Southern Pacific tracks from the west end of Broadway and will develop and subdivide it for industrial purposes. The tracts will be offered for lease or sale.

MANY BUILDINGS BEING PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

Realization Company, composed of E. B. Eyer, president; Henry B. Smoot, treasurer, and Senator W. B. Gates, vice-president. Mr. Dingwell has been with the Sunday organization since its founding and was formerly connected with Gilbert S. Wright Company, and has been active in the sale of the Hitchcock Building on Main street, the Land Building on Spring street and the Steere Building on Hill street.

APARTMENT EDIFICE

Preliminary arrangements have been concluded for the erection of an attractive apartment edifice on the southwest corner of Eighth and Catalina streets for Tratner and Harrison at a cost in excess of $250,000, according to William Allen, local designer in charge of the project.

Site on the corner has a frontage of 100 feet on Catalina street and 45 feet on Eighth street and is in the immediate locality of the Ambassador and other exclusive dwellings. Plans now in process of completion will be ready for contractors within thirty days who will rush building operations to a close by December.

REALTY BOARD HOME

Approximately 124 rooms are alloted in the architectural drawings, all equipped with modern conveniences, including hot and cold water, with an expensive refrigeration unit. Brick and art stone will be used in the construction of the apartment with ornamental iron for fire escapes and decorations. A beautifully arranged court has been arranged on the Catalina side, which will include a fountain and an abundance of flowers and shrubbery on all sides.

South Flower street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, will be the site for a new home for the Los Angeles Realty Board, it was announced yesterday by members of the organization following the approval and acceptance of drawings executed by Stanton, Reed & Hibbard, architects.

GROUND-FLOOR RENTALS

The block, in which the edifice will be built, is owned by Albert H. Wallace, an associate of the local board, who has leased the second floor to the realty board for a period of ten years. Space on the ground floor will be occupied by two large commercial concerns who are prepared to move in as soon as the building is completed the latter part of this year.

When the structure is finished it will be known as the Realty Board Building and will contain rooms on the upper story for general offices, publicity departments, map division and other features of the firm's service. Part of the building will be trussed in order to eliminate pillars in a large auditorium which has been planned to accommodate the entire membership of the organization.

QUARTERS ARE NEEDED

A main entrance will be located at 621 South Flower street with corridors on both the Lebanon and Flower street sides. It is expected that actual work will be commenced within the next ninety days to give ample room for the rapidly-growing institution as the present quarters are badly crowded.

A. C. Blumenthal and associates have had plans prepared by Walker and Eisen, architects, for a modern thirteen-story apartment house to be erected at the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Catalina street at a cost estimated at approximately $2,000,000.

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE

The site, with a frontage of 185 feet on Wilshire Boulevard, was recently acquired from the Schmidt brothers. As designed, the building will contain about nineteen apartments. The exterior design will be an adaptation of the Italian Renaissance architecture, worked out in buff-colored tapestry brick and terra cotta.

The apartments will range from two to six rooms in size, and various periods will be followed out in the interior finish. The building will be set back about thirty feet from the Catalina side, giving space for a garden 50 by 116 feet. Equipment will include high-speed elevators, electric clocks in each apartment, softened and filtered water, a laundry plant, intercommunicating system, storage rooms, and a cold storage plant in the basement.

The Story of Mahomet

is being repeated right before your eyes

Los Angeles is as sure to go to the Harbor as Mahomet was to go to the mountain. The Harbor is the city's most important asset, the thing responsible for its amazing growth. Maximum use of that Harbor necessitates the city's growing to its water front.

Greater Goodyear Park

Lies Squarely in the Path of This Growth

Unit 3 Pre-opening Sale Starts Today

This Is Your Opportunity

As the city reaches southward to the Harbor, with its business buildings, its homes, its factories, it will transform the land it uses into gold. With millions from all over the Nation pressing against this narrow territory for business sites, factory sites, homesites, values will mount upward and upward. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AHEAD OF THIS DEVELOPMENT. TODAY IS THE DAY TO ACT.

Amazing Profits Already

Already the magic effect of this movement of the city toward its Harbor is manifest. The Los Angeles Railway says South Los Angeles is the scene of the city's greatest growth. Resales in GOODYEAR PARK are amazing. M. W. France, 355 South Broadway, made $1750 on a $420 investment in five months. H. H. Phillips, 6610 Central Ave., took $200 on a $210 investment in six months. C. H. Frailey, 2912 Main St., Ocean Park, refused $2100 profit on $2600 investment in six months. There are scores of others.

We Have Sold Over $4,806,376 Worth of Property Since Oct. 1, 1922

Demand forces us to keep our tract office (Central and Florence Aves.) open 'til 9:30 p. m.

Homesites	$850 Up
Business Sites	$1300 Up

Small payment down, balance easy terms. Perpetual race restrictions, reasonable building restrictions. We install streets, sidewalks, curbs, water, gas and lights.

Mail This Today

Send me particulars how I may own a Perfect Home in Greater Goodyear Park, small payment down and balance like rent.

Name .....

Address .....

How to Go

Drive out ... to Florence ... Avenue. ... office on ... Florence Ave. ... San Pedro ... marked ... or Central ... to track.

Phones: Night, 296-556; Days, 294-593, 298-788, 291-527 and South 927-J, 293-680.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.

Owners.

604 Union Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Colonial Design for West Los Angeles Home

Residence for Lou Anger,
Of the Buster Keaton studios. The house will be built at First and Windsor streets by the J. H. Woodworth & Sons Company of Pasadena.

what the well-known realtor desires he states and in order to make this possible the ninety-nine members of the board, at a meeting on Friday, determined to confine themselves to "same methods" whenever big deals are in progress.

"Tourists are pouring into Pasadena," said Chairman Graham, "and they are coming with the idea of locating here. You will be surprised to know how many arrive with one-way tickets. This means big business for everybody; but we do not want hysteria. There need be no boom and there positively will be no boost in prices. We intend to keep Pasadena prices down to normal."

One of the big deals of the week was the closing of the contract for the building of the $20,000 residence for Lou Anger of the Buster Keaton studios. This nine-room residence, is designed in the Spanish style of architecture and both the architectural work and the building contract have been awarded to J. H. Woodworth & Sons, who have opened branch offices at Third street and Western avenue, Los Angeles.

Coincident with the opening of the branch, the J. H. Woodworth & Sons Company will begin at once the erection of the residence for Mr. Anger. The house will be built at the corner of First and Windsor streets, Los Angeles.

The lot has a frontage of 65 feet on First street and 170 feet on Windsor. One of the features of the residence will be the extremely large living-room, which will contain an immense fireplace. This is being given especial attention, as the old styles of the Spaniards and Moors will be combined in this design and it is understood that the contract for the $20,000 only calls for the first outlay of expense and that many attractive features are to be added later.

There is to be a wide driveway leading directly to the entrance and around to the garage. This is to be one of the show designs of the Pasadena firm and several other homes fashioned on the same style of architecture are to be built both in Pasadena and Los Angeles. There is said to be a revival of the Spanish style and many of the homes to be built for tourists are along these lines.

NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 16. The Southern California Telephone Company has just taken out its building permit for the new exchange to be erected here at a cost of $110,000. The excavation for the foundation was started this week.

WHOLESALE LUMBER TO BE ACTIVE

Lull Broken in Markets and Yards Replenishing Their Stocks

Although the wholesale lumber trade remains spotty, reports received this week from important manufacturing and distributing centers indicate that the lull is being broken and that activity is slowly returning to the market, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Retail yards, having enjoyed a big volume of business throughout the spring, are rapidly cutting into their stocks and are being forced into the market for replenishments. Transit cars, of which there are comparatively few now afield, are being quickly picked up and a close watch is kept for any kind of bargain. However, dealers still show a strong disposition to postpone mill buying on any large scale, expecting that the recent price decline may be carried farther before their needs become imperative. Distributers are of the opinion that retailers, if they persist in their present policy in this respect, will all reach the bottom of their piles about the same time and rush into the market simultaneously with long lists of requirements, in which event, seeing that stock conditions at mills are none too good, prices would quickly shoot upward again and dealers lose what advantage they now have. The advice of the distributers, therefore, is to buy now, leveling out demand and thereby insuring greater price stability.

Industrial demand also appears to be improving, and an excellently maintained export movement continues to feature both softwoods and hardwoods.

Production in the South continues to be hampered by bad weather, particularly in the hardwood sections of the Mississippi Valley, where many mills have not produced a board for some weeks on account of lack of logs, and are not likely to be able to start up again before July 1. Conditions in the inland empire and on the Pacific Coast have been more favorable, and the output remains heavy in these sections. The transportation situation generally is favorable and shipments are moving promptly. The mills are, therefore, able to make material progress in cleaning up their old orders, so that they again are in a position to book a fair volume of business. Stocks, however, are not much improved and there is still trouble in placing orders for badly mixed cars or material needed immediately.

PLAN THIRTY COTTAGES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 9. During the early autumn months it is the intention of G. F. Comstock and his partner, Mr. Walters, to begin the erection of thirty additional one and two-room cottages on their ground on Pacific Boulevard and Fruitland Drive, to take care of the new residents who are seeking homes in this city, or who are spending a few days on outing trips.

Last spring they erected thirty-one cottages of this kind on the grounds and they have found ready rental, all of them being occupied. It is thought that when all the structures are completed the buildings will show a cost of $15,000, all of them having water, gas and light connections.

CONTRACT AWARDED

More than $500,000 will be expended in the erection of the Sun Drug building at 742 South Hill street, according to Curlett & Beelman, architects and designers of the structure. J. V. McNeil has been awarded the contract to erect a height-limit class-A office building on the site.

REPORTS SHOW MORE BUILDINGS

Indication that Los Angeles capital is being invested in a greater number rather than larger individual building units, is contained in the report of building permits for the past week. There were 2563 permits issued, totaling an investment of $6,934,699, while during the same period last year, a smaller number of permits were issued, 1894, with a total of practically the same amount of capital invested, or $6,261,521.

Permits issued from June 1 to 14 of this year, were 3573, representing an investment of $5,608,741.

For the year to date, there were 27,120 permits issued, epresenting a total value of $55,749,428 as against 20,400 permits issued during the same period last year, representing an investment of $55,068,506.

Western Avenue Corner

150x135

The fine corner 150 feet Western Ave. frontage ... of Pico, improved with 12 room house. Best ... Western Ave. today. We predict a profit of ... in 2 years for the buyer of this property. See ... Burton.

Double Transfer Corner

100x125

...proved with 2 story brick building showing 10% ... of purchase price. A mortgage for the balance ... arranged for 5 years at 7%. Contemplated ...provements on opposite corners will greatly enhance ... value of this excellent business corner. Do not ... investigation. See Mr. Hill or Mr. Friedman.

Western Avenue Corner

50x45 13% net

...proved with new brick stores all leased and ... $8000 annual income with future increases. ... corner, thriving business center. Now show- ... net on cash required and will increase yearly. ... Burton.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

...rn Ave. at 10th St. 766-931.

Greatest Opportunity Offered Today

An Investment In Acreage For Home---For Profit Or For Both

Sylmar Acres in San Fernando Valley. Drive straight thru city of San Fernando on San Fernando Blvd. about One mile to Tract Office and FREE REFRESHMENTS.

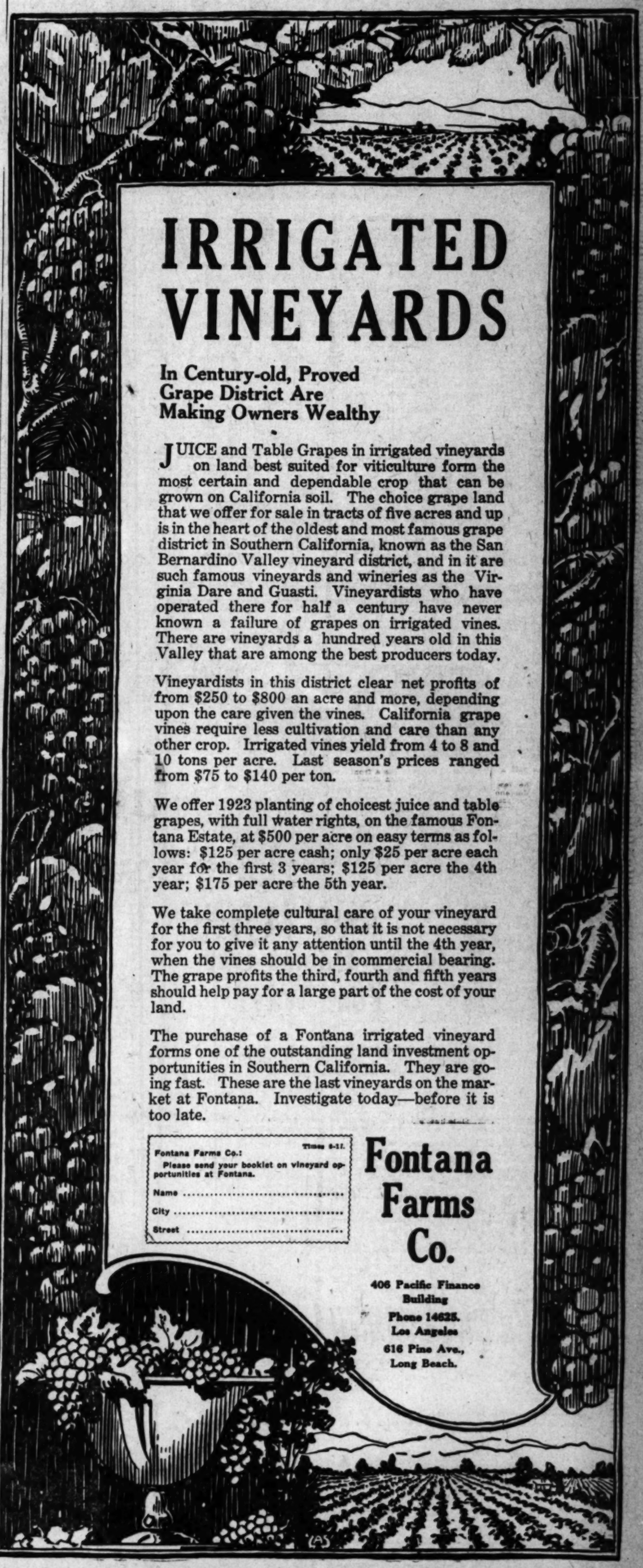
You will find no other opportunity like this in Los Angeles County. Oranges, lemons, vegetables. Beautiful country home sites where values are sure to rise. All inside Los Angeles City Limits and each lot on Tract will have water, gas and electricity. The beauties and wonders of the country are combined with the conveniences of the city.

Don't overlook this opportunity. Call our main office or drive to Tract.

Taft Realty Co.

5751 Hollywood Blvd.

Phone Holly 7190 *Ask for Mr. Worden*



IRRIGATED VINEYARDS

In Century-old, Proved Grape District Are Making Owners Wealthy

JUICE and Table Grapes in irrigated vineyards on land best suited for viticulture form the most certain and dependable crop that can be grown on California soil. The choice grape land that we offer for sale in tracts of five acres and up is in the heart of the oldest and most famous grape district in Southern California, known as the San Bernardino Valley vineyard district, and in it are such famous vineyards and wineries as the Virginia Dare and Guasti. Vineyardists who have operated there for half a century have never known a failure of grapes on irrigated vines. There are vineyards a hundred years old in this Valley that are among the best producers today.

Vineyardists in this district clear net profits of from $250 to $800 an acre and more, depending upon the care given the vines. California grape vines require less cultivation and care than any other crop. Irrigated vines yield from 4 to 8 and 10 tons per acre. Last season's prices ranged from $75 to $140 per ton.

We offer 1923 planting of choicest juice and table grapes, with full water rights, on the famous Fontana Estate, at $500 per acre on easy terms as follows: $125 per acre cash; only $25 per acre each year for the first 3 years; $125 per acre the 4th year; $175 per acre the 5th year.

We take complete cultural care of your vineyard for the first three years, so that it is not necessary for you to give it any attention until the 4th year, when the vines should be in commercial bearing. The grape profits the third, fourth and fifth years should help pay for a large part of the cost of your land.

The purchase of a Fontana irrigated vineyard forms one of the outstanding land investment opportunities in Southern California. They are going fast. These are the last vineyards on the market at Fontana. Investigate today—before it is too late.

Fontana Farms Co.: Times 6-17.
Please send your booklet on vineyard opportunities at Fontana.
Name .....
City .....
Street .....

Fontana Farms Co.

406 Pacific Finance Building
Phone 14625.
Los Angeles
616 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach.

Holly Spring Heights
(The Riviera of California)

Sketch by Finley from scene in Holly Spring Heights.

To those whose inclinations for a homesite are toward refinement or those whose social status makes it impossible to live in or near tracts of ordinary worth, Holly Spring Heights makes an especial appeal.

Holly Spring Heights offers artistic landscaping, permanent improvements and a definite color and architectural scheme.

The tract is being landscaped as a unit including lily ponds, aquariums, stone terraces and garden balconies.

Permanent improvements include paved streets with boulevard lighting, sewers, gas, water and electricity.

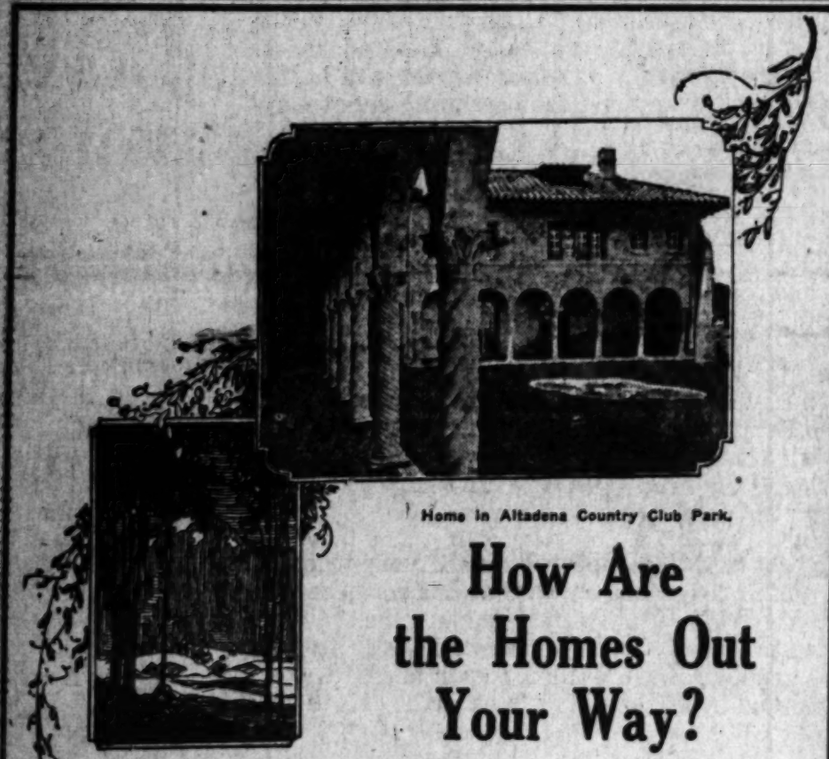
Prices are very low and our plan of financing assists materially in keeping building costs at their very lowest.

Make your own comparisons—be your own judge—you'll agree that Holly Spring Heights offers more for your money.

Drive Out Today

Four blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard on Cahuenga.

L. R. C. LaBonte & Ransom Co.
(Incorporated)
6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee
575-76 576-85



Home in Altadena Country Club Park.

How Are the Homes Out Your Way?

ARE you satisfied with YOUR home, or has the progress of business encroached until now you are residing in the BUSINESS zone?

IS your home old, devoid of all the niceties of modern convenience, grown over with vines and age old trees that tend to shut out the sunlight?

Or are you continuously annoyed with the noise and bustle of traffic?

If these are the conditions that you have to contend with each day then you can realize the necessity of an immediate change. Buy a homesite here, while you have the opportunity, learn the thrill that comes with the ownership of a home built in this beautiful tract and enjoy the sunshine, mountains, the bigness of the grape covered lots and the wonderful views.

A home in such surroundings will bring contentment, and best of all, the price of these lots is the minimum, making them doubly desirable.

Your opportunity to buy a homesite here is now, so come out today.

Altadena Country Club Park

"The Tract of Distinctive Homes"

If you motor, drive to Pasadena, then north on Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then east to tract or if by street car, take Lake Avenue "through car" from Pasadena.

The HOGAN Co.

366 East Colorado Pasadena Phone F. O. 63

The tract office is opposite the Mount Wilson Toll House. Phone F. O. 3282.

SUBDIVISIONS FOR ONTARIO

Several Residence Tracts Will be Opened

Electrolier System Planned for "A" Street

Widening of Roadways May be Undertaken

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, June 16.—With plans in the making for the opening in the near future of a number of attractive new residence subdivisions along the street, the paving of Vine street between State and Fourth streets, at an estimated cost of $65,000, was assured this week when the City Council, in adjourned regular session, adopted plans and specifications for the work and fixed the boundaries of the assessment district which will pay for the improvement under the provisions of the Vrooman Act.

After much careful investigation on the part of the Council, it was decided that the proposed paving should be laid with a base of two and a half inches of asphaltic concrete and a surface of one and a half inches of National pavement, for which the specifications will call. After looking into the matter thoroughly, members of the Council were practically unanimous in their stand against the use of concrete paving, it having been found that a number of streets paved thus are not proving satisfactory.

HIGH SCHOOL FINISHED

The stand was taken by members of the Council that Vine avenue is destined to be one of the principal residential streets in the city. The recent completion of the new Ontario Junior High School at a cost of $90,000 at Vine and Fourth street is proving an important factor in the development of this section.

A movement was set in motion this week to make Ontario one of the best-lighted cities in California when a resolution proposed by H. E. Swan, looking to such an accomplishment, was unanimously adopted by members of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at their weekly forum luncheon at the Hotpoint Club. The resolution calls for the hearty backing by the chamber, of the City Council and the City Planning Commission in a move to install electrollers from city limit to city limit on A street, the connection link of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, east and west, and on both sides of Euclid avenue's double driveway, as well as the installation of an overhead light at each street intersection throughout the city.

PLAN NEW LIGHTS

Council and Planning Commission are now busy with plans for materially improving the street lighting of the city and action along this line is scheduled for the immediate future.

Another important improvement on which action is to be taken at once is the proposed widening by eight feet of the roadways of Lemon and Laurel avenues and B street in the business district and their paving at a cost of more than $10,000.

Work is now under way on a number of important new sewer extensions at a cost of several thousand dollars and further extensions of this sort are in the planning.

BUILDING PERMITS

With two weeks yet to go before the close of the first half of the year, Ontario's 1923 building total passed the $500,000 mark this week and indications were that last year's record of $1,125,000 would be topped. A number of substantial permits, incuding those for the new edifice of St. George's Catholic Church, the First Christian Church and the packing house of the Ontario Citrus Association, are expected to give the building total a material boost in the immediate future. Practically all the permits issued thus far this year have been for dwellings ranging in cost from $3000 to $10,000.

Applications received this month by the People's Mutual Building and Loan Association totaled $75,000 and broke all former records in the history of the organization, which has proven an important factor in the upbuilding of Ontario.

Postmaster John Mitchell announced this week that receipts at the Ontario postoffice for the first five months of the present year totaling $17,971.12, showed a gain of more than thirty per cent over the same period of the year 1922.

West Van Nuys Lures Twenty Idaho Citizens

Montpelier, Idaho, is about to lose twenty of its best citizens, according to Arthur Hirschie and Jacob Mann who came to Southern California several weeks ago to investigate conditions in behalf of their fellow townsmen. And West Van Nuys will be the gainer according to the same authorities.

Many beautiful homes are under construction and some of them are almost completed. Street work is being rushed with all possible speed and the tract presents a scene of intense activity as nearly a score of mule teams, giant caterpillar tractors, grading machines and other equipment go about their work, according to the agents.

Water pipes are now on practically every lot in the tract and gas mains and electric wiring are being installed with greatest speed.

The demonstration farm, being built on Woodley avenue is almost completed. This farm, it is said, will be used in teaching settlers who are inexperienced how to get the largest possible profits from their land.

A beautiful picnic ground has been laid out on West Van Nuys, according to A. E. Streeter, head of the organization of business men who are subdividing the tract.

WAREHOUSE PLANNED

William F. Bowen is preparing plans for a five-story warehouse at the corner of Vermont and Slauson streets for I. Nussbaum. Estimated cost is $300,000. The building will be 214 feet in depth and 96 feet in width and will be of reinforced-concrete construction with three freight elevators.

CONCERN PLANS CHAIN STORES

New Corporation Formed to Retail Foodstuffs

Fifty Locations Are to be Chosen in Year

Indiana Canning Man at Head of Firm

A new chain store organization, handling meats, groceries and produce at retail, is now operating in Los Angeles and Southern California. The concern is the California Chain Store Company, organized under the laws of California and its temporary executive and buying offices are located in the Grant Building.

The new company will operate a chain of grocery stores in this city and the southern part of the State, and plans to install fifty or more stores during the current year, as fast as desirable locations can be procured. This week the company secured a location at Forty-second street and Moneta, and has taken over the Basketeria Grocery in Pomona.

The California Chain Store Company will also associate with the company over 100 retail grocery stores in Los Angeles, these stores and the company stores forming one large buying unit. It is the company's intention to buy from Los Angeles jobbers and manufacturers, and to feature California products both here and in the East, where the company will have specialty stores and also a mail-order business.

The California Chain store Company have been incorporated under the laws of California with a capital stock of $500,000. The company is headed by E. C. Dearth, formerly of Indianapolis, and for many years in the canning industry in Indiana and Wisconsin. Mr. A. Christy of Pomona is vice-president of the company and Fred Block, formerly associated with the General Necessities Corporation of Detroit, Mich., is secretary. These men, together with P. F. Jordan, formerly a manager for Sperry-Hutchison Company, and Judge Clarence M. Dearth comprise the directors of the company.

The personnel of the company includes H. H. Jordan, for many years in charge of the buying for H. Jevne Company, and later a partner in the wholesale grocery firm of Walker-Jordan Company, who will have charge of the buying for the company. Charles A. Tarbel, formerly advertising and sales promotion manager for H. Jevne Company, and a director in the California Food Products Company, will have charge of the advertising department and also of the store licensing department of the new company.

Inglewood Is Given Boost in Magazine

Inglewood has been put "on the map" in Austria by "Filmaria," an Austrian moving-picture magazine, published in Vienna, according to the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. This publication, which is strictly high-class in appearance, and is said to circulate over a territory having 150,000,000 population, reproduced and published a quarter page Inglewood ad in a recent issue. By way of explanation, the publishers said they had been so attracted to Inglewood beauties and advantages as set forth in the advertisement they reproduced that they couldn't resist the temptation to tell their subscribers about it.

"Filmaria," is also published in English and Spanish. The issue received in Inglewood carried twenty-six and one-half pages of advertising; postage was 1200 kronin, and on the letter that accompanied the magazine they paid 1500 kronin postage. They stated that an advertisement the size of the one they ran for Inglewood would cost 1,620,000 marks, or $15.

Balloting on the Motion-Picture Exposition queen closes Friday, June 22, the Chamber announces. Phyllis Spaulding now heads the list with 26,000 votes, but it is expected that the American Legion will spring a "last minute" surprise with their candidate, Edna Sherwood.

The Inglewood Chamber of Commerce will hold the largest public forum it has ever held the latter part of June, according to plans now under way. They expect from 300 to 400 people to attend.

More than $1,000,000 worth of business buildings are now under construction there, it is said.

Inglewood was seventh "building city of the Southland" during May, holding seventh place, with only $57,000 less than Glendale, sixth on the list.

STOVE CONCERN WILL HAVE NEW WAREHOUSE

Graham Hambley and Son have taken a lease on a one-story brick warehouse, 80x140, at 2448 to 2454 Enterprise street, just completed by the owners of the premises in accordance with the plans of the lessees. The lease is for a term of ten years at an aggregate rental of $42,000. The warehouse is located on a railroad spur. Hambley and Son are wholesale dealers in gas stoves and water heaters. This concern has been in business for the past fifteen years in Los Angeles, and was formerly located at 1333 East Seventh street. The transaction was handled through the rental department of R. A. Rowan and Company.

SANTA FE AVENUE PROPERTIES SOLD

Two sales of Santa Fe-avenue property, have been negotiated by R. A. Rowan and Company. One of the lots between Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, has been sold to Francis B. Bristor, with a frontage of forty feet and a depth of 140 to a railroad spur at a reported price of $5000. The other lot, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, was sold to H. W. Broughton, also for the reported price of $5000. Both lots were owned by Mary Fawkner.

The LOWEST PRICED LOTS ON CONCRETE STREETS EVER OFFERED ANYWHERE

$10,000 House and Chandler Car Free!

CHANDLER CAR GIVEN AWAY JULY 8

If you haven't registered for this beautiful 1923 touring car, do so at once because someone will be its owner very soon. Why not you?

Lots in this beautiful tract, on CONCRETE STREETS, cost you no more than on oil and gravel streets far out in the Southwest! Prices positively advance July 10!

McCARTY-VAUGHAN-EVANS CORP.
5930 Wilshire and S. W. Cor. Wilshire and Preuss Rd.

Beverly Vista

Every home in Walnut Park has been sold but

—our re-sale department has several choice ones that are now available at very interesting prices. We maintain five branch offices for re-sale purposes only—giving you quick, convenient service.

Any Walnut Park homeowner will tell you that his Walnut Park home has been a most profitable investment.

"Ask the Man Who Owns a Home in Walnut Park"

Victor Girard

Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
10321—Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring—Main 9122

Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural [illegible] LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions [illegible] and fruit grower.

...LEY EMPIRE
...TH SHOWN
...Welcomes Real
...Possibilities are
...Described
...Railroad Chiefs
...Advantages
...GERMAN JAMES.
...Valley, midway
...Angeles and San
...moving investment
...contributing crop
...Proud of its his-
...marvelous crop
...great potential
...agriculture, mining,
...manufacturing—it wel-
...homeseekers of the
...-acre empire
...of only about
...one-third of
...south of the State.
...irrigated
...much more about to
...under the spell of a
...supply in irrigation
...being formed.
...a development of
...million horse power
...by two of the
...companies of the
...Southern California
...Joaquin Light and
...which companies
...many millions
...Herbert

...BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES
...entire city with view of Ocean and Catalina Island
...ONLY TWENTY MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

...OF VERMONT AVENUE, surrounded by estates ranging ...hundred to three hundred thousand dollars 1½ blocks north ...Hills Blvd. Two stories. Impressive hall, large dining room, ...sun, sun room, library, kitchen, pantry, laundry and two ...porches. Five master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room ...½ acre beautifully landscaped. A city residence with all ...of a country estate. Worth $100,000 00 but change in own- ...must dispose property on market for $80,000.00. Terms half cash, ...over well located Los Angeles income property as part pay- ...property on Vermont Avenue, past Los Feliz Blvd. 1½ blocks ...Gardener Avenue.

Premises Open for Inspection Sunday, 10 to 4.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
...E WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
...Wilcox Ave. Phones: 560-624, 568-69.

ONLY A FEW

ALTA-CANYADA

ESTATES
REMAIN UNSOLD

The unprecedented demand for this prop- ...erty for the past three weeks has kept us so ...busy that we have not had the time to keep ...you informed of this wonderful tract.

For those of you who do not know of ALTA-CANYADA we wish to say — that this estate is the most **magnificently land-scaped tract in America**, with **trees** of prac- ...tically every **known variety** grown to ma- ...turity, **winding paved** and **curbed boule-vards**, and **soft mountain spring water** ...piped over the entire **tract.**

This estate lies at an elevation of **two ...thousand feet** with an unsurpassed view of ...the ocean, **Catalina Island, Los Angeles** ...and Pasadena.

The estates are priced from **$3000 up,** ...and are as large in area as **four** or **five city ...lots.**

Remember! Do not delay if you wish an ...option at these prices.

Visit ALTA-CANYADA CANYON, the ...most beautiful in California and a part of ...this property.

ALTA-CANYADA is only thirty-five ...minutes' drive from Los Angeles, or fifteen ...minutes from Glendale.

TO REACH PROPERTY

...to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to ...Boulevard, then north on Ocean View Avenue ...to Montana Boulevard, turn right to either Palm or ...Avenue, then left to property.

...-Canyada Corporation
...South Broadway, Los Angeles
PHONE 613-59.

Apartment for Westlake District

Another Structure for Exclusive Section

A forty-nine-room apartment is under construction at 407 Westlake avenue for Dr. Howard Erwood. It will be cement slab construction and is being designed and built by Luther T. Mayo.

Hoover says California has the cheapest electrical power in the country.

Here is a production of oil equal annually to about one-seventh of the total production in the United States.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

Here is the greatest new-old opportunity to create new wealth through diversified farming operations to be found in the West. Grain, alfalfa, cotton, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, oranges, grapes, apricots, prunes, figs, peaches, pears, melons, vegetables, all contribute to make up the unusual combination in this district. Progress in dairying astounds the inquirer. The good old creamery checks bring around weekly happiness to the farmer. E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, said recently: "The gospel of small holdings and more intensive cultivation is the one which if followed throughout the State will bring such progress as California has never known before." San Joaquin Valley business men realize fully the great advantage now from diversified farming and are rallying to the support of the earnest efforts being pushed in this direction.

HOME OF THE SUN-MAID

Here is the home of Sun-Maid raisins, known to all the world through the extensive advertising of recent years by the great co-operative association composed of 14,000 growers which has expended many millions of dollars in advertising to increase consumption of the products from the valley's vineyards, now on a basis of about 300,000 tons per year, and representing about 90 per cent of the raisins produced in the United States.

Stewart Edward White, well-known writer, in answer to a question by the San Francisco Chronicle, said, "The strength of California lies in the combination of unexcelled natural advantages and a picked people." His statement applied with special force to San Joaquin Valley, for here nature has supplied almost unlimited resources and strong men and women, resourceful and enterprising, are taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities at hand.

VALUE OF VALLEY PRODUCTS

A recent statement of the value of some of the valley's products for 1922 was made by the Fresno Republican as follows: Soil $75,000,000; raisins, $40,000,000; dairy products $22,000,000; canned goods $16,000,000; manufacturing $35,000,000; grain $12,000,000; lumber $7,500,000; citrus fruit $5,000,000; figs $3,000,000.

Transportation facilities in the valley are exceptionally good. Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines reach all important cities and towns, and the Western Pacific serves many northern points. Splendid State and county highways provide facilities for the successful operation of stage and truck lines.

The Yosemite National Park, one of the greatest national pleasure grounds, has each year over 100,000 visitors. The canyons, streams and mountain parks, on the borders of the valley are noted as pleasure resorts.

San Joaquin Valley has many splendid cities and towns, which are well supplied with fine schools, churches, banks, stores, chambers of commerce, real estate boards and enterprising newspapers. Fruit packing houses and canneries are found at all important points.

METROPOLIS IS FRESNO

The metropolis of this great district is Fresno, the wonder city, with a population of probably 80,000 now. It is noted for the progressive spirit of its business men who have during the past few years built up the city at a rapid rate. Many large new office buildings have been erected and a new million dollar hotel has about been completed. Fresno is also the county seat of Fresno county, the second county in the United States in the value of agricultural products, and it produces about 70 per cent of the raisins and 80 per cent of the figs raised in the United States. Fresno county has 800,000 acres in vineyards, 60,000 acres in peaches, 12,000 acres in figs and 20,000 acres in alfalfa.

San Joaquin Valley is a favored land where the growing season is all the year and where "a man does not need so much land as his father farmed in the East." The crying need is for more real farmers. Land values are on a fair basis, terms of sale are easy and will be made to suit any industrious home-seeker. Profitable investments can be made now in farm, orchard or vineyard land. Dairying and poultry offer special opportunity.

OF GREAT ADVANTAGE

The organization recently of the California Approved Land Settlement Association will be of great advantage. The leading colonization projects in the valley are represented in this association. Land in projects approved by the State Real Estate Commissioner is offered for sale by the members of this association and this assures good land, honestly advertised and sold at fair prices. Through the co-operation of land owners these projects will receive the benefits of concerted advertising and publicity and settlers will be handled on a comprehensive basis. The association will co-operate with commercial organizations and railroad companies, and confidence in California land will be restored through the country.

TWENTY-ACRE ORANGE GROVE BRINGS $110,000

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, June 16.—Papers are in escrow today transferring the twenty-acre Valencia orange grove owned by E. J. Hartung on Sunkist avenue to William M. Gregg of Santa Ana for a consideration of $110,000. The sale was reported by Harry O. Williams, realtor. This is a highly improved grove, located in what is said to be one of the best Valencia districts in Orange county. Mr. Gregg now owns twenty-five acres on Rio Vista avenue and thirty acres on Wagner Road. With the purchase of the Hartung grove he will own seventy-five acres of oranges in the Anaheim district.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-eight Tracts Considered by Committee; Majority are Passed Subject to Conditions; Four Rejected Because of Small Size of Lots

Of the twenty-eight tracts considered by the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission at its meeting last week, seventeen were approved tentatively, or subject to certain conditions imposed by the committee, seven were approved outright, and four were disapproved. Approval of the committee for the latter was withheld principally on account of the small size of the lots, although one was rejected on account of flood conditions.

The following is, in part, the report of the committee:

6615—A new subdivision lying south of Beverly Boulevard at Edgemont street, approved conditionally.

6595—A new subdivision lying south of Penrose avenue at Clybourne avenue, tentatively approved.

6601—A new subdivision lying both sides of Benedict Canyon Road and south of Wanda Park, reconsidered and approved conditionally.

6560—A new subdivision lying south of Pico Boulevard and West of Preuss Road, approved conditionally.

6624—A new subdivision lying south of Pico Boulevard and westerly of Tract No. 6800, approved conditionally.

6622—A new subdivision lying east of Vineland avenue and south of Almond street, tentatively approved.

6569—A new subdivision lying west of the right of way of the Los Angeles Railway Company and south of Monte Vista street, disapproved because of the small size of lots.

6615—A new subdivision lying east of State street and north of Judson street, approved.

Tract southeast of Olinda avenue and west of Clybourne street, tentatively approved.

6589—A new subdivision lying north of Ventura Boulevard and west of Woodman avenue, approved conditionally.

6552—A new subdivision lying north of Ventura Boulevard and west of South Sherman Way, tentatively approved.

5560—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of Monte Vista avenue along Michigan avenue, disapproved because of flood condition.

6432—A new subdivision lying south of Saugus avenue and east of Columbus avenue, approved.

6652—A new subdivision lying south of Sixteenth street and west of Arnaz avenue, approved in revised form.

5609—(Sheets 11 and 12.) A new subdivision lying north of Pico Boulevard and west of Beverly Glen Boulevard, partly in the city of Los Angeles and partly in the county of Los Angeles, approved.

6353—A new subdivision lying south of Vanowen street and east of Pacoima avenue, disapproved because of the small size of lots.

5397—A new subdivision lying south of Sherman Way and east of Eucalyptus avenue, outside of the city of Los Angeles, approved conditionally.

4174—A new subdivision lying northwest of Glendale Boulevard and southwest of Valleybrink Road, approved, conditionally.

4178—(Sheets 1 and 2.) A new subdivision lying southwest of Garden avenue and southeast of Glendale Boulevard, approved, conditionally.

6256—A new subdivision lying north of Washington street and west of Victoria avenue, approved conditionally.

5609—A new subdivision lying east of Parnell avenue and north of Pico Boulevard, tentatively approved.

Tract south of Parva street and east of Commonwealth avenue, disapproved.

Tract south of Parthenia street and east of Van Alden street, tentatively approved.

Tract northwest of Bonnie Brae street and north of Bellevue avenue, tentatively approved.

4107—A new subdivision lying southwest of San Fernando Road and southeast of Foster avenue, approved.

6706—A new subdivision lying north of Huntington Drive at Jade street, remaining section shown in sketch tentatively approved upon condition that lots be made not less than the minimum of 4800 square feet.

6372—A new subdivision lying north of Pico Boulevard and west of Bundy Drive, approved.

6377—A new subdivision lying northwest of Cove avenue, approved.

GARAGE BEING BUILT

Will Be Latest Improvement on Porterville Tract

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, June 16.—The latest addition to the improvements on Price Garden Acres is a large garage being erected by C. R. Kessing on the rear of his acre lot. Mr. Kessing will soon start his residence, which will face on Mountain View Avenue. W. L. Ross also expects to have his bungalow ready for occupancy by September 1st. Three other bungalows on the tract are nearing completion.

This subdivision has shown marked activity for the brief period it has been on the market. In the short space of three months most of the lots have been sold and improvements are evident on all sides.

A crop of barley was recently taken off, some of it going close to three tons to the acre. C. W. Elbland and Floyd Wilkinson have planted their acre lots to fruit and vegetables and expect the proceeds to repay original cost of the land in two seasons.

CREAMERY PROJECT AT PORTERVILLE PLANNED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, June 16 — Movement to interest outside capital in development of a creamery for the Porterville district was launched at a recent meeting of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce. It was pointed out that there is enough business in sight at the present time to make such a business pay a reasonable rate of interest on the investment and the secretary was instructed to get in touch with outside capital and offer support of the Chamber in making preliminary survey of the field for any responsible concern which might be interested in the proposition. The secretary was also instructed to complete negotiations for a lease of sixty acres of land near Camp Nelson for an auto camp. Appointment of a committee to confer with supervisors of Tulare and Inyo counties regarding proposed construction of a road to Lone Pine was authorized.

Realtors at Compton Plan Ethical Drive

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, June 16. — The Compton Board of Realtors took an advance step in its endeavors to raise the ethics of the profession when at their regular meeting today it instructed the secretary to write the escrow departments of the various local banks asking them to keep a list of those operators who have a State license, together with the list of those who are paying the city license, authorizing them to sell property in Compton, informing them that it is against the State law for anyone to receive a commission on the sale of real estate who has not a State license, and that their is a penalty attached to all who act as real estate agents in Compton without taking out a city license.

The statistical department of the Chamber of Commerce has announced that there are 137 State licenses issued for this city, and but forty-seven are paying city licenses, and the above action is taken in the endeavor to better regulate the business and protect the legitimate realtor.

Announcement was made today of the starting of two bungalet courts of eight units each, and one court of ten separate $3500 houses in the endeavor to house the workmen at the tank farms and refineries at South Compton. It is stated that several thousand men are now at work there and many more will be employed this summer; while tent houses have been erected at the plant, men with families are desirous of living in better homes, with the result that there is not a vacant house in this city, and the new buildings cannot keep pace with the demand.

Shoot Straight

That means hit the Center — the great center of traffic where Pico crosses Preuss Road.

Main trunks east and west and north and south—Hollywood to Culver City and Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

You can't get away from the foundation for values in this location.

Regular bus service from West Center to Pico car.

Residence lots, $1400 up.

Pico will soon be 100 feet wide all the way to the sea.

Get into West Center now and grow up with it.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194
Tract Office, Pico and Preuss Road
Or Martyn & Waters, end of Pico car line

CARLSBAD
"By the Sea"

"The Home of the Avocado"

On the main line of Santa Fe Railway and paved State Highway, 42 miles north of San Diego, 83 miles South of Los Angeles, on a high Mesa, adjoining and overlooking the Sea.

SOIL: 2000 acres of deep, warm, sandy loam Soil, now producing two highly profitable *"OUT OF SEASON"* crops.

WATER: Not a promise, but, a modern, efficient water system, an abundant supply, delivered to you at cost.

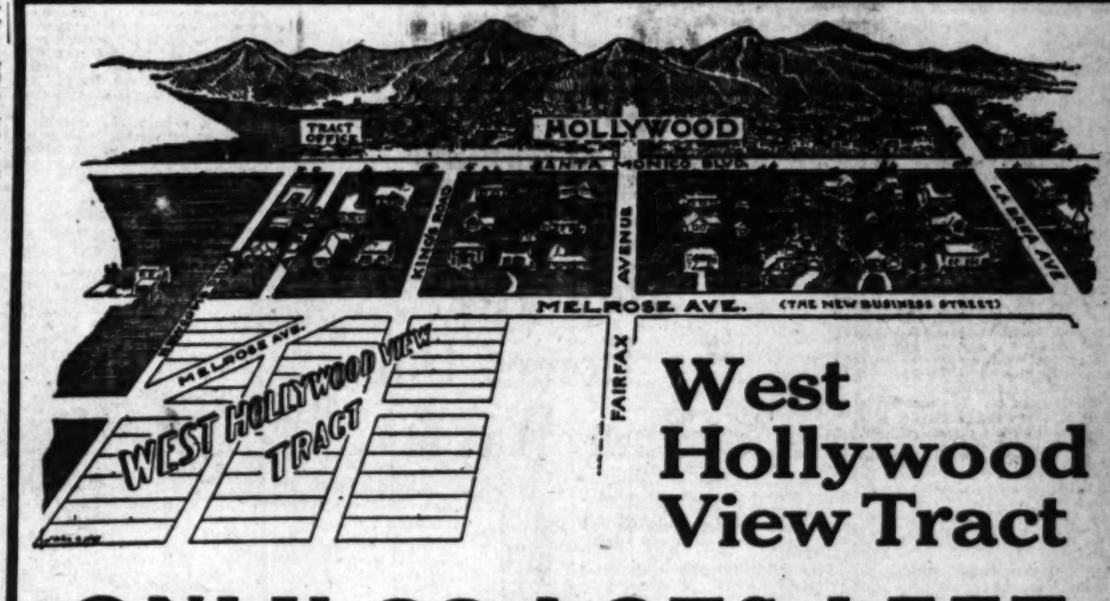
CLIMATE: So mild and even that the most tender fruits and vegetables grow and produce to perfection every month in the year.

Has a Vegetable Grower's and Marketing Association; has an Avocado Grower's Club of nearly 70 members. Spring crops NOW earning $500 per acre. One Avocado Tree four years old produced this year 189 Avocados that sold at *"ONE DOLLAR"* each.

You may purchase today this "WONDERLAND" at from $650 to $750 per acre. Terms over 10 years. Prices will double and treble. *See us at once.*

South Coast Land Company

14535. E. M. Claussen, Sales Manager. Bdwy. 5395
910 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.



West Hollywood View Tract

ONLY 23 LOTS LEFT

Last call for lots in this high class tract in West Hollywood at the original prices. Business lots on La Cienega Blvd. make a wonderful speculation. Sure to show a quick profit.

Business Lots $2400—¼ Cash

There are a few good double bungalow lots left, close to a boulevard and with fine view of surrounding foothills.

Residence and Double Bungalow Lots $1700 Up

TAFT REALTY CO., Agents

Main Office
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

Tract Office
8349 Santa Monica Blvd.
Corner of Alfred

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Eighty Millions for Construction Since January

HUGE BUILDING TOTAL REACHED

(Continued from First Page)

and Hill streets; Wallace Whitecotton; fourteen stories; cost $2,000,000.

Apartments, northeast corner of Wilshire and Catalina streets; local syndicate; thirteen stories; cost $2,000,000.

Apartments, northeast corner of Wilshire and Rampart; Pacific Hotel and Apartment Company; twelve stories; $2,000,000.

Apartments, southwest corner of Sixth and St. Andrews; R. G. Obendorf; four stories; cost $300,000.

Apartments, northeast corner of Seventh and Central; M. Eisamer; three stories, $250,000.

Apartments, northwest corner Sixth and Carondelet streets; Russell and Alpaugh; thirteen stories; cost $1,000,000.

Clark Hotel addition, on Hill street, south of and adjoining present building; eleven stories; $1,000,000.

Hayward Hotel addition, adjoining the present building on Sixth street; twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

Apartment court in block bounded by Wilshire, Sixth, Bronson and Norton; A. G. Blumenthal and associates; cost $350,000.

Hotel, northeast corner Sixth and Columbia streets; Sixth street Development Company; ten stories; cost $600,000.

Apartments, southeast corner Sixth and Westmoreland streets; Jackie Coogan; twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

Apartments, northeast corner of Wilshire and Ardmore; Ruth Roland; twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

Apartments, northeast corner of Eighth and Berendo; Den Morris and I. Freud; twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

Hotel, South Vermont avenue, near Third street; E. L. Goodwin; six stories; $250,000.

Hotel, Figueroa, between Fifth and Sixth streets; Fred Siegel; twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

Hotel, Seventh street, between Valencia street and Union avenue; McDonald and Kahn and A. G. Blumenthal; eight stories; cost $300,000.

Hotel, Wall street, between Fifth and Winston streets; local syndicate; four stories; estimated cost, $150,000.

Apartments, southwest corner of Ninth and Mariposa streets; McCarthy Company; six stories; cost $500,000.

OFFICES AND LOFTS

Lofts, northwest corner Seventh and Main streets; Lemuel Goldwater; twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

Court Drug Building, northeast corner Twelfth and Grand avenue; twelve stories; $1,000,000.

Mercantile Arcade Building, Broadway and Spring streets; between Fifth and Sixth streets; thirteen stories; cost, $2,500,000.

Alexander and Oviatt Building, Olive, adjoining Pacific Finance Building on south; twelve stories; cost, $750,000.

I. C. and Anne Freud Building, 819 South Hill street; twelve stories; cost $700,000.

Norswing Building on Hope between Pico and Fifteenth; twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

W. W. Paden Building on Hill street, between Seventh and Eighth; thirteen stories; cost $600,000.

Lloyd and Cassler Building, northwest corner Pico and Wall streets; three stories; cost $350,000.

Norton Arcade, Broadway to Hill streets, between Sixth and Seventh streets; twelve stories; cost $4,000,000.

Dostors' Building, Sixth and Lucas streets; eight stories; $350,000.

Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Building, southeast corner of Fifteenth and Los Angeles streets; eight stories; cost $500,000.

Federal Trust and Savings Bank Building, Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place; eight stories; cost $500,000.

Chester Williams Building, northeast corner of Fifth and Broadway; twelve stories; cost $3,500,000.

Office building, northwest corner Ninth and Hill strets; local syndicate; thirteen stories; cost $2,000,000.

Milton G. Cooper Company Building, northeast corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets; eleven stories; cost $1,000,000.

F. Bule One Building, southwest corner of Seventh and Bixel streets; twelve stories; cost $500,000.

Rosenberg Building, 421 South Spring street; twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

Metcalf and Ryan Building, Seventh street, between Spring and Main streets; twelve stories; cost $250,000.

Office building, southwest corner Seventh and Westlake; A. C. Blumenthal and associates; five stories; cost $250,000.

Office building, southeast corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Vine street; Thomas L. Hill and Gilbert Beesemeyer; eight stories; cost $500,000.

Crenshaw and Smalles Building, northwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets; twelve stories; cost $850,000.

Sun Drug Building on Hill between Seventh and Eighth streets; twelve stories; cost $500,000.

Stewart-Dawes Shoe Company Building, southwest corner of Eighth and Santee streets; five stories; cost $250,000.

Standard Oil Building, northwest corner Tenth and Hope streets; eight stories, cost $1,500,000.

Capital Realty Company Building, southeast corner Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue, thirteen stories; cost $750,000.

Office building, northeast corner Sixth and Western avenue; local syndicate; six stories, cost $500,000.

National City Bank Building, southeast corner Eighth and Spring streets; twelve stories; cost $750,000

STORE BUILDINGS

Busch Estate Building, Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue; $300,000.

Broadway Department Store addition on Fourth street, adjoining present building; cost $600,000.

Cline-Cline Building, northeast corner of Las Palmas avenue and Hollywood Boulevard; cost $500,000.

Citrin's, Hollywood Boulevard, near Wilcox avenue; cost $150,000.

Bullock's addition, Seventh and Hill streets; cost $1,000,000.

Overell's, southeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, twelve stories; cost $1,000,000.

Store building, northeast corner Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue; eastern investor; cost $100,000.

Desmond's, 612 South Broadway, six stories; cost $500,000.

THEATERS

Legitimate theater on Highland avenue, adjoining Hollywood Hotel; eastern and local syndicate; cost $750,000.

West Coast Theaters, Washington and Vermont; cost $1,000,000.

Theater for Community Building Corporation, Hollywood Boulevard and Hillhurst avenue; cost $100,000.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford Theater, Hollywood Boulevard; cost $1,000,000.

Biltmore Theater, Fifth street and Grand avenue; cost $1,000,000.

Playhouse Theater, Olive street, between Seventh and Eighth streets; local and eastern syndicate; cost $1,100,000.

West Coast Theaters, York Boulevard; cost $150,000.

Theater for Walter Hast and Nat Carr, Vine and Hollywood Boulevard; cost $500,000.

Theater and office building, northeast corner Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee street; cost $500,000.

The Music Box, Cahuenga avenue, north of Hollywood Boulevard; cost $250,000.

CHURCHES

Crescent Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, Fairfax and Fountain streets; cost $250,000.

St. Vincent's Church, Figueron and Adams streets; cost $1,500,000.

St. Columbkill, Sixty-fourth and Main streets; cost $225,000.

Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Wilshire and Plymouth Boulevards; cost $500,000.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Adams and Figueroa streets; cost $500,000.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Figueroa near Sixth street; cost $500,000.

CLUB BUILDINGS

Ebell Club, southeast corner Wilshire Boulevard and Shatto Place, cost $500,000.

Oceanic Club, Venice; cost $350,000.

Uplifters' Club, Santa Monica Canyon; cost $100,000.

B'nai B'rith, Ninth street and Union avenue; cost $150,000.

Hollywood Studio Club; site undetermined; cost $150,000.

The Beach Club, Santa Monica; cost $100,000.

Hollywood Athletic Club, Sunset Boulevard and Hudson street; cost $300,000.

Southern California Athletic and Country Club; Wilshire Boulevard and Carondelet street; cost $2,000,000.

Santa Monica Swimming Club, Santa Monica; cost $50,000.

Los Angeles Tennis Club, Melrose and Cahuenga avenue; cost $50,000.

HOSPITALS, NURSES' HOMES

Monte Sano Hospital, Riverside Drive and Glendale Boulevard, cost estimated at $100,000.

Nurses' Home, Third and Lucas streets; cost $100,000.

Hollywood Hospital, 1322 North Vermont avenue, cost $350,000.

MOTION-PICTURE BUILDINGS

Hal Roach, Culver City; cost $100,000.

Fox Films, Westwood; cost $3,500,000.

Universal Exchange Building, 1010 South Olive street; $150,000.

Charles Ray Enterprises Corporation, Beverly Boulevard and Virgil street; cost $3,000,000.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Southwestern University, 1123 South Hill street; cost $700,000.

Christian College, Vermont at Madison; cost $1,000,000.

Trade School, Y.M.C.A., 2834 Whittier Boulevard; cost $50,000.

WAREHOUSES

R. H. Arnold warehouse, block bounded by McGarry, Eighth, Ninth and Alameda streets; cost $1,500,000.

Los Angeles Warehouse Company, Commercial and San Pedro streets; cost $350,000.

Barker Brothers, Hewitt, near Palmetto; cost $125,000.

Allen Brothers, Allen near Sixteenth street; cost $150,000.

Ducommun Hardware Company, Forty-fifth and Alameda streets; cost $150,000.

Seelig warehouse, northeast corner Vernon and Alameda streets; $250,000.

May Brothers, southwest corner Thirty-fifth and Grand avenue; cost $400,000.

SOUTH GATE TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, June 16.—The new school building, which has been in course of construction for the past few months, is nearing completion and when finished will be one of the most conveniently arranged grammar school structures in the district. The new building is one story high, has six large class rooms, besides cloak and rest rooms, all with hardwood floors. The structure is of the stucco finish, the exterior being white, with a long porch in front of the building. Between the building and the sidewalks, on Santa Ana street, there is a space of fifty feet, which will be used for walks and for flower plots. Although the building will be completed soon, it will not be ready for use until the next school year which begins in September. The structure was erected at a cost of between $35,000 and $40,000.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR COMPTON SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, June 16.—The Grammar School Board of Trustees today awarded the contract for the new building in the northern part of this city to Louis A. Geisler of Huntington Park, $21,101; the plastering to C. H. Anderson for $3185; the plumbing to Charles Warner for $2075. This will be a six-room building, and the contract calls for completion within seventy-five days. It is expected that there will be an overflow from this new building, and arrangements are being made to house the kindergarten department in the new home of the Compton Civic Improvement Club now nearing completion, near the school site.

HANFORD PLANS NEW PUBLIC AUDITORIUM

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MAY SHOW $104,700 TOTAL OF CONSTRUCTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HANFORD, June 16.—The report of the Fire Marshal to the City Trustees of Hanford, shows building permits were issued for the month of May totaling $104,700. There were two bidders for eight blocks of paving on Fifth street, in the industrial district, the contract being awarded to the California Construction Company on its bid of $79,500. The bid of Thompson Brothers was $74,700.

The Trustees will issue an order calling an election on the proposition of issuing $190,000 in bonds for the erection of a municipal auditorium and other public buildings; plans for the buildings are now being prepared by a firm of architects. Kings county will join with the city of Hanford in the erection of fine new public buildings in a civic center adjacent to the County Courthouse, the county to build a home for the Hanford American Legion post and a new Hall of Records.

TWELVE PERMITS FOR BUILDING VENTURES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 16. Edward Temen has just taken out five building permits which run more than $10,000. It is Mr. Temen's intention to soon begin the construction of four four-room dwellings on South Malabar street and also a garage. Gertrude E. Schutcheise has also taken out seven building permits, six of which are for the construction of that number of three-room dwellings and one for a four-room dwelling. They will be built on South Templeton street.

APARTMENT OPEN TODAY FOR GUESTS

Ingram Arms on Marathon Street Completed and Ready for Occupancy

Mrs. Hilda E. Ingram, owner of properties in Fresno and Oakland, where she is well known, both socially and in business circles, and Earl E. Crandall, local attorney and business man, have just completed a small apartment-house in the city and will open it today under the name of Ingram Arms. It is located at 5169 Marathon street, one block west of Western avenue and one block north of Melrose.

It will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Ingram, who has had wide experience in the north in the operation of apartment-houses.

Ingram Arms will be open to the public for inspection from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. With its large terra-cotta porch and broad steps, its ornamental art-stone entrance, wrought-iron porch light standards, iron grillwork and khaki awnings, it presents an imposing exterior, while the commodious corridor lobby with library nook, beautifully tinted silk lamp shades, rich carpets and heavy overstuffed furniture in mohair, give the touch of exclusiveness which is quite in keeping with the outward appearance.

The tables in the breakfast nooks are covered with heavy plate glass. Dressing-tables have sectional mirrors and are finished in polychrome. Trunks are conveyed on a dumb waiter. Garbage and refuse are burned in an incinerator. Baggage and grocery lockers are provided in the basement. Maid service will be provided if desired.

DROP IN BUILDING IS SLIGHT

Slack Renting Season is Cause for Postponement of Various Projects

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

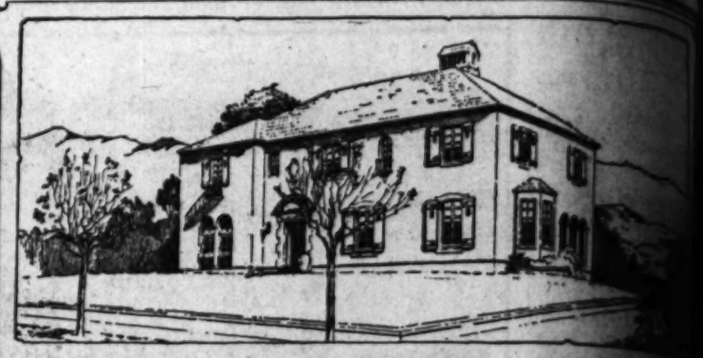
SOUTH PASADENA, June 16.—A slight slump in building plus a very much augmented activity in school construction have been recent developments of interest in the realty field.

The approach of hot weather and the slack renting season has caused the postponement of a number of proposed projects of an income nature. The permits to date have fallen definitely below the very high marks of February, March, April and May but are still way above the old normal before the commencement of the recent boom which broke the building permit record three times in four months.

Right now strenuous efforts are being expended to bring local school facilities up to a parity with the unprecedented influx of new families. Active work commenced this week on the new El Centro kindergarten and large addition to the Oneonta school. Also progressing are plans for the sale at auction of twenty-eight homes on six acres soon to be cleared and added to the athletic grounds of the high school.

CORNER IS LEASED

A ninety-nine-year lease has been secured on property at the southeast corner of Seventh and Francisco streets by H. K. Elder for a reported consideration of $25,000 a year. Officials of the Angels Realty Company are the lessors. The site has a frontage of 126 feet on Francisco and 159 feet on Seventh.



BELLEHURST PARK

THE UNUSUAL BEAUTY of this elevated 200 acre residential park in the heart of Glendale and the rapid rise in property values in this forward-marching city, make *Bellehurst Park* an exceptionally profitable place to invest as well as a perfect site for your permanent home.

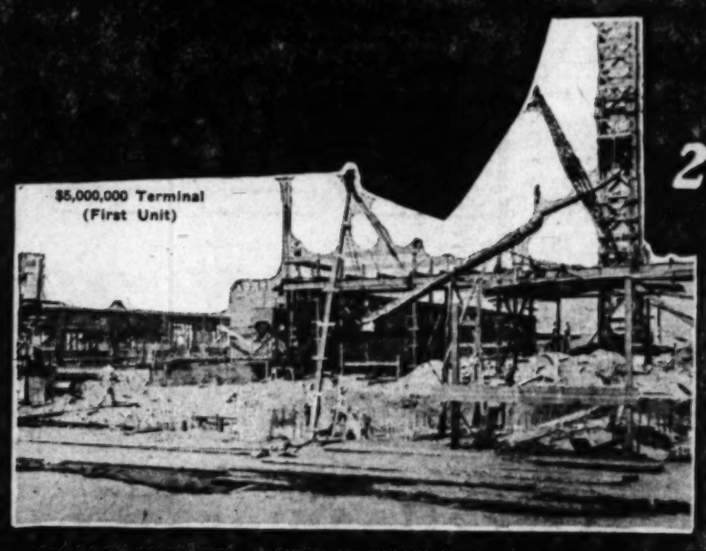
Carefully worked out restrictions, improvements of the highest type, and convenient electric transportation facilities complete the requirements of the most exacting buyer.

Tract Office on Mountain Street, Glendale, 3 blks. East of Brand Boulevard.

Rapid sales in this limited area make an early visit advisable.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
1201 Merchants National Bank Building
Telephone 822-698 or *Glendale* 3098
LOS ANGELES

A Factory a Week!



FROM the way business is coming in at present we believe the Central Manufacturing District officials will be able to announce a new factory each week for some time to come.

Concrete work is advancing rapidly on the first unit of the giant $5,000,000 Terminal Warehouse and Manufacturers' Building. This work (see photo 2,) it is anticipated, should be completed within 5 months.

THIS week work starts on the plant of the Globe Soap Co. Upper photo shows this plant, which should be the fore-runner of a number of co-related plants dealing with cottonseed products.

The lower photo shows the completed Administration Building and the style of building adopted throughout the district.

In the Central Manufacturing District of CHICAGO, there are 243 plants. The annual output of manufactured goods is 100,000 cars. The employees run into the thousands. The Union Stockyards of Chicago is the greatest establishment of its kind in the world. The men at the head of the Central Manufacturing District and Union Stockyards of Chicago, with years' of experience, are making the great industrial enterprises of the same name here.

OPPOSITE the main entrance to both the Union Stockyards and Central Manufacturing District of LOS ANGELES—the ONLY property available within nearly half a mile for both residence and business, is Central Square, where property for apartments and hotels, together with stores, theaters and banks, should attain extraordinary values.

This is the reason the sale of CENTRAL SQUARE property has been so astounding.

It is a recognized fact among big business men that every constructive move they make spells profit for other people as well as for themselves.

A great store is built and immediately surrounding values increase—as witness Hamburger's. A new railroad line makes all adjacent property worth more money. A new factory means most of all, for it spells new residents and payrolls to be spent locally. Every new factory means new wealth—especially for those owning land where the employees must live and do their trading.

CENTRAL SQUARE by reason of its location must profit enormously by the payroll population created by all the industries in both the Central Manufacturing District and the Union Stockyards.

COME OUT TODAY

Go out Whittier Blvd. to Lorena St., then south to Administration Building of Central Manufacturing District.

FILCHER & COX

Bdwy. 2962 707 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles

Tract Office Phone Boyle 4316 and South 5764

Central Manufacturing District Office: E. S. Holmes in Charge, 215 Administration Building. South 5764.

Hollywood Office: F. I. Bursley in Charge, 6725 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 579-071.

Pasadena Office; H. C. Adams in Charge, 626 East Colorado Street. Phone F. O. 206.

Wilshire District Office: Van L. McCarty in Charge, 315 South Western Avenue. Phone Wilshire 4473.

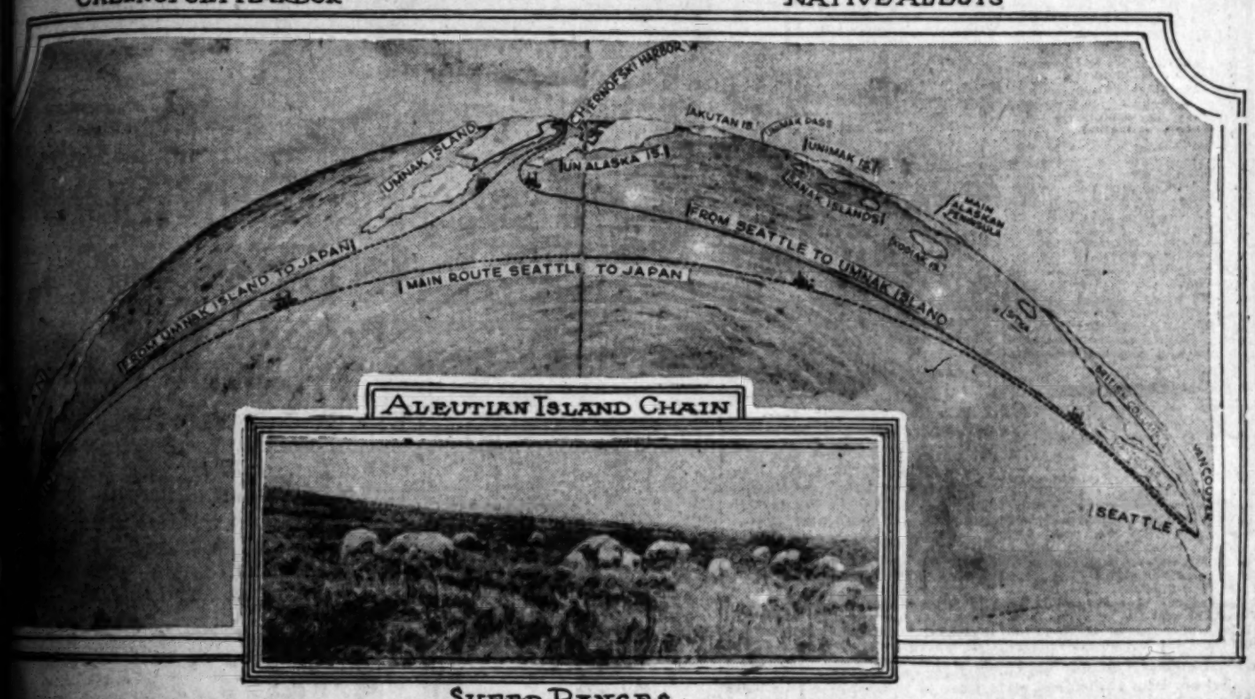
Whittier and Lorena Office: John S. Lawson in Charge.

CENTRAL SQUARE

...leutian Islands Chosen as Site for Gigantic Sheep-Raising Project

CHERNOFSKI HARBOR

NATIVE ALEUTS



ALEUTIAN ISLAND CHAIN

SHEEP RANGES.

Scenes of the Umnack and Unalaska Islands Where Wool Will be Grown

...ICATE TO GROW ...OOL ON ISLAND CHAIN

...n Group Off Alaskan Coast ...f Gigantic Venture Backed ...y Los Angeles Capital

...king on an extensive scale in the Aleutian Island ... coast of Alaska, backed by a syndicate of live- ... national prominence and by capital from Los An- ... Idaho and Montana, has been launched by the ...-Stock Company, with offices in the Central ...

...t of the plans for ...nds of sheep on the ... Unalaska Islands, ...icate has secured ... from the United ..., was made yes- ... Moore, secretary ... of the company.

...rth of Salt Lake ... of the National ... Association, and ...t sheep and wool ... United States, is ... Aleutian Live-

...R HARBOR ... organization in ... that the ship- ... be made to Los ... and trans-shipped ... It is also stat- ... development of ... Los Angeles, large ... will be used here ... grazing areas of ... Utah, and ...pering as devel- ... territories in- ... for sheep rais- ... sought by the ..., according to ... of the syndicate. In ... the United States ...estments were ... raising on va- ... Aleutian group, ...determine whether ...owing would be ...position.

...CONDITIONS ...ent of Nampa, ...anager of the ...Stock Company, ...grower in both ..., began investi- ...ons in the Aleu- ...was engaged in ...business on the ...of South Ameri- ...of years and felt ...would be suc- ...Islands, in- ...climatic conditions ...

...ve sent an ex- ...men to these Is- ...years experi- ...growing there. ...is personally ...to Umnack and ...and gathered ...valuable in- ...matic conditions of ...

...SHIPPING COST ...ent to local of- ...Mr. Mack- ...sheep can be ...Islands for ...the Western ...transpor- ...to Boston ...in Idaho to ...the state-

...ment, outlined some of the salient points in the new venture, as follows:

"The lease secured from the government provides that there will be no charge whatever for grazing for the first three years and thereafter assures us that whatever fee is charged by the government will not be a burden to the industry.

GOOD GRAZING LANDS

"The grazing lands are low rolling islands without timber or brush. The ground is completely covered with a crop of grass and the rainfall approximates thirty inches, distributed throughout the year. There is another favorable condition on the island, as there are no wild animals of any kind to kill or annoy the sheep. This eliminates considerable expense, now experienced by sheep men of the western States.

"Sheep men have for many years dreamed about the possibility of finding a place to raise sheep such as the choicest part of the western range presented some fifty or a hundred years ago and where present modern scientific methods of growing sheep could be applied. It is such a place as this on Umnack Island where with the proper care in lambing, the lamb increase each year of the mature ewes will not be less than 90 per cent.

ISLAND SETTLEMENTS

"There are two small settlements of Aleuts on the island, and at each settlement they have a small Russian church. These Aleuts, a mixture of Japanese, Russians and Indians, are a distinct race of their own, and are very dependable. They work during the canning season at the canneries farther east along the boundary of Alaska and are considered competent, trustworthy and able employees. These natives can be taught sheep raising and will be ideal herders. We can employ them at a wage somewhere around $35 a month.

"Ordinarily it might be inferred that the placing of sheep on Umnack Island would be a very expensive proposition and that the freight costs in shipping the wool and sheep from the island might be a drawback to the industry. However, the total expense of delivering sheep from Idaho to Umnack Island will be less than the cost of wintering the sheep in Idaho for one season, while the freight cost on wool from Umnack Island to Boston would be $1.50 per hundredweight, as against $2.75 per hundredweight freight on wool by rail from Boise, Idaho, to Boston.

"The present local rates on freight from Seattle to Umnack Island is approximately $20 per ton; however, the island is but 100 miles from the main trade route from Seattle to Japan and therefore easily reached by the trans-Pacific steamship lines. At any time we have a considerable amount of freight to ship to or from the island, the boats will call at our harbor and freight rates will be made very much lower."

The officers of the syndicate are as follows:

F. J. Hagenbarth, Salt Lake City, president; A. L. Mackintosh, Nampa, Idaho., vice-president and general manager; Adams Patterson, Ogden, Utah, large sheep and wool grower of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, director of the Commercial National Bank of Ogden and former president of the Patterson Shipbuilding Company of Seattle, vice-president; C. F. Guthridge, Los Angeles, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Coast for the United Dredging Company, the North American Dredging Company and the Standard Dredging Company, vice-president; Aman Moore, Los Angeles, builder and former manager of cement factories in the western States, secretary and treasurer, and Frank W. Nixon, Salt Lake City, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Independent Coal and Coke Company, assistant secretary and treasurer.

SANTE FE TO BUILD HUGE PLANTS HERE

Industrial District Near Inglewood Purchased for Development by Railroad

An industrial district of gigantic proportions, to locate manufacturing plants, warehouses for eastern corporations engaged in distribution on the Pacific Coast and plants for importers and exporters dealing with oriental and South American trade, will be constructed between Los Angeles and the harbor by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, according to announcements made during the past week.

The first unit of the district will be located on 160 acres, four miles south of Inglewood, at Wiseburn Station, on the Santa Fe direct line to Los Angeles Harbor. The property was purchased by the Santa Fe during the week for a cash consideration of approximately $20,000.

The tract is a portion of the Joseph H. Bohon land at Inglewood, and O. A. Vickrey & Co., local realtors, handled the deal for Mr. Bohon. He also owns an additional 320 acres adjoining the Santa Fe's new property, and it is stated that this is being considered for purchase both by the railroad and industrial concerns in the East.

The purchase of the Bohon property insures an industrial tract on the south between Los Angeles and the harbor, which will facilitate business both to and from the port. The Santa Fe, it has been learned from reliable sources, also contemplates the development of other tracts between Los Angeles and the harbor and property at Wilmington, to complete plans for gigantic industrial development.

The new Santa Fe industrial location is expected to house manufacturing plants induced by officials of the railroad to build subsidiary factories in the Southwest. It is another indication that Los Angeles is to become an important factor in the industrial world in the near future.

Yucatan Takes Much American Made Furniture

Approximately 38 per cent of the furniture imported into Yucatan comes from the United States and consists of standard types of all kinds, chairs, table dressers, beds and office furniture. Of the remainder, about 2 per cent comes from Spain, largely in the form of bent-wood articles, and 60 per cent is manufactured locally, either by the many carpenters or by the single furniture factory in the district.

Previous to the war, about 20 per cent of Yucatan's furniture needs was supplied by Austria, France, and Spain. But the predominance gained by American furniture manufacturers during the war is not likely to be relinquished in favor of the cheaper and less durable European styles. The comfort and artistic styles of American furniture is well recognized and is imitated as closely as possible by local manufacturers.

At present the furniture trade of Yucatan is dull, the volume of business being only about 20 per cent of what it was from three to six years ago. There are many signs, however, that the market is improving. It should be noted that the price of American-made furniture compares favorably with the local product and its quality is better.

No complaints have been made as to the packing of American furniture.

APPLES IN THE ARGENTINE

Apples and pears are the only American fresh fruits that have gained a strong foothold in Argentina, the bulk of these shipments coming from the West Coast States. The usual transcontinental New York method of shipment adds materially to the cost of the fruit and with the contemplated West Coast direct fast-steamer service, prices can be lowered 15 per cent. The fact that the new service is scheduled for monthly sailings, however, will necessitate continued routings of many shipments via New York.

From 1913 until 1917, imports of apples to Argentina from the United States increased steadily. Transportation difficulties caused a large decrease for 1918 and 1919, and in 1920 imports were again large. In 1921, because of the very high appreciation of the dollar, the imports were small. The 1922 Argentina receipts of 28,079 barrels, equivalent to about 84,000 boxes, however, showed a progressive and substantial increase over the 1913 imports of 21,700 boxes from the United States in 1913.

The market for fresh fruits in Uruguay in general follows the Argentine market, although it is smaller in volume.

BANANAS FROM NEW SOURCE

Preparations are now being made on the Santa Catarina River of Mexico for the raising of bananas on a large scale. The company undertaking this development is the outgrowth of mining and ranch operations in Mexico since 1894. Consul George A. Bucklin, Acapulco, informs the Department of Commerce. Climatically the region is especially well suited for the project. The Mexican government is said to be backing the project.

INK MAKERS ESTABLISH HOME HERE

Eastern Corporation Opens Branch Factory on Site at 340 East Fourth Street

The H. D. Roosen Company of New York has just opened a branch factory here for the manufacture of fine printing and lithographic inks, a location having been secured at 340 East Fourth street through J. W. Lewis Company, from the Revolving Fund Corporation.

This branch will be under the managership of J. E. Christal, who, for a number of years, has been actively engaged in this city in the printing and lithographing business. According to Mr. Christal, the Roosen Company has been engaged in the manufacture of high-class printing and lithographic inks for over a quarter of a century and it maintains branches throughout this country, Canada and Mexico. Mills and mixers are being installed by the Los Angeles branch and it will not only be able to furnish from stock all standard colors, for every class of work, but due to this equipment, it will be able to promptly take care of large volume and any special requirements of the printing trades.

RATTERREE OPENS TRACT

The Ratterree Land Company, 1068 South Broadway, announces the opening of its new subdivision, to be known as Ratterree's Washington Junction tract. This new subdivision lies directly north of the intersection of Washington Boulevard and West Adams street. It extends north to Venice Boulevard and the Pacific Electric Railway.

EXPORTS OF LUMBER FOR APRIL GAINS

Mexico and Great Britain Offer Markets for Much of American Product

The total April exports of all wood and manufactures of wood amounted to $12,035,218, compared with $10,690,681 in March and $8,577,097 in April, 1923, according to figures of the Lumber Division of the Department of Commerce.

Exports of logs and round timber included 2,214,000 board feet of hardwoods, 752,000 Southern yellow pine, 2,371,000 Douglas fir, and 2,751,000 cedar. Hewn or sawed timber included 153,000 board feet of oak, 19,713,000 Southern yellow pine, 18,636,000 Douglas fir, and 2,107,000 cedar.

RAILROAD TIES

In April, 205,525 railroad ties were exported, 64,664 being hardwood and 140,861 softwood. Of both kinds 79,418 went to Canada, 41,461 to Honduras, 12,000 to Guatemala, and 10,015 to Mexico. The export of piling was 222,760 linear feet, and of poles 2418 (number.)

Lumber (board, planks and scantlings) was sent abroad in April to the extent of 150,630,000 board feet. The important softwoods were Southern yellow pine, 57,517,000 feet; Douglas fir, 36,993,000; redwood, 5,125,00; Western hemlock, 4,594,000; white pine, 2,083,000; spruce, 1,315,000 and cypress, 1,192,000. The principal hardwoods were oak, 15,598,000 feet; ash, 7,573,000 (this being an unusual monthly figure for ash;) gum 5,923,000; poplar 1,885,000; and chestnut, 1,084,000.

EXPORT YELLOW PINE

The countries taking the largest quantities of Southern yellow pine lumber in April were: River Plate, 21,528,000 feet; Cuba, 12,240,000; United Kingdom, 4,413,000; Mexico, 3,906,000, and Canada, 2,374,000.

In Douglas fir lumber Japan took 10,888,000 feet; Australia, 6,830,000; Peru, 4,305,000; Cuba, 3,558,000 (this being the largest monthly shipment of Douglas fir lumber made to Cuba in the last two years, over 50 per cent of the movement for the year ending April 30, more than the total 1921 movement and equal to 30 per cent of the total 1920 movement which was the largest in the past five years;) China, 2,729,000; and Canada, 1,652,000.

A large part of the oak lumber went to two countries, 7,623,000 feet to the United Kingdom and 4,233,000 to Canada. Smaller markets were River Plate, 1,036,000 feet; and Belgium, 674,000,000.

CLUBHOUSE TO PUT IN 500 RADIO SETS

EACH ROOM IN DORMITORY TO BE LINKED WITH OUTSIDE WORLD

Radio receiving sets will be placed in each of the 500 dormitory rooms of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club, now building on Wilshire Boulevard between Coronado and Carondelet streets. Plans for the installation of the receiving sets are being prepared by Edwin Bergstrom, architect for the building.

Mr. Bergstrom is investigating the new type of aerial which will be used, a drum model and cable system which permits any number of receiving units, yet all wires are concealed, and the drum gives the effect only of an ornamental chimney conforming to building plans, but works on the principle of a weather vane, and by harnessing the wave lengths permits of almost perfect hearing properties at much longer distances from broadcasting stations than now possible with most receiving sets.

Another building innovation for clubs will be the electric lighting system, mellowed to the requirements of a drawing-room or flooded with "white or daylight" electricity that will permit perfect photography at any hour in any portion of the building, without the use of flashlight. For the reproduction of athletic contests or social events newspapers will be able to get perfect pictures.

The club's secretary, Walter Hempel, states that there are already twenty-eight individual reservations for rooms in the new club dormitory, and that Cliff Durant has contracted for a three-room suite for a period of years.

HELPS TO HEAT HOMES

Tests conducted at Manville, N. J., in the research laboratories of the Johns-Manville Company, showed, according to J. M. Berdan, that hair insulation will save in seven months 236 pounds of coal per 100 square feet of exposed outer wall surface, in homes.

Take a Dive

Some day you will dive into Pershing Square and come up beyond Vineyard —this side of Pico Boulevard Heights.

You will land in very few minutes on the high ground of Pico Boulevard Heights, just west of the tunnel a little way.

Think what a settlement will be there then and of the values at this beautiful and strategic location.

You can still get some lots in Pico Boulevard Heights.

Lots $1250 and easy terms. Regular bus service to Pico car. New school soon near by. Many good homes

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194
Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762799
Or Martyn & Waters, end of Pico car line

Somewhere in France

The Largest Amusement Park on the Coast

is now building just across the P. E. tracks and Venice Blvd. from those choice 50x151 ft. lots in

ALEXANDRIA

Our cement curbs and sidewalks, lighting standards and palms are in. Water mains are now being laid and balance of the street work will be rapidly completed. Extra inducements for building at once.

INCOME-PRODUCING LOTS $1050

Sold on easy terms. Reasonable discount for all cash.

We have some good Business Leases on Venice Blvd. directly opposite the amusement park. Representative on the tract every day.

To Reach the Property—Take Venice Short Line cars on Mill or 18th St. to "Alexandria." Or drive out Washington Blvd. to Goldwyn Studios, turn right one block, then left on Venice Blvd. to ALEXANDRIA tract office.

J. F. WALTERS CO.

516 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St. Phone 820-111.

$850 PROFIT NOW!

THIS is the best real estate investment offered today! We are NOT subdividers; we are manufacturers and are starting erection of a TWO MILLION-DOLLAR WORSTED PLANT.

With our plant staked out we find some fine business frontage that we don't need. It's on Central avenue and 108th street. Five hundred workers, with a million dollar a year payroll, will walk from our plant alone RIGHT PAST ALL THESE LOTS! Think what that means—and the district will FILL WITH INDUSTRY.

Central avenue is the great 100-foot highway to the sea. And 108th street is also a 100-foot avenue.

CASH is our only terms on these big business lots. And below we'll tell you why we SHOULD AND ARE GETTING IT!

Only 31 Are Left

NOT real estate men, we simply sought to turn these extra lots into CASH. So we knew that in addition to the fine investment they would make from any standpoint, we'd have to give ANOTHER BIG REASON for urging you to purchase here TO MAKE MONEY.

And here's the reason: Business frontage in this district is selling from $2000 up. Ours is listed at $1050 and $1150 a lot. YOUR PROFIT IS $850 to $950 the minute after you buy! You can resell at these prices—scores of lots are being sold every week around here at the higher prices.

But the big profit would come in holding until our mill is finished. THEN THE DEMAND WILL MAKE YOU A SMALL FORTUNE! Drive out South Main street TODAY to 108th street. Turn left on 108th to Central avenue. ASK for The Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Co. officials, or phone me Monday and arrange an interview.

L. J. COBURN, President,

THE PIONEER-PACIFIC WORSTED CO.

300-301-315 Hibernian Bldg.

Phone 642-69

Country Orchard Home

$60,000—$15,000 Cash

20 acres of Oranges and Lemons located near La Habra on concrete boulevard. House is 8-room modern home of Swiss chalet type and is on beautiful knoll. Orchard brings in good income.

Venice Lots

$750 and up

Buy a Summer Homesite.

$750.00 and up. 10% cash, balance monthly.

La Habra Citrus Lots

$700 and up

We have a few lots covered with full-grown orange and lemon trees. Only $700.00. Small payment down. These lots are near car line and only a short distance from Los Angeles.

Business Corner Snap

135 Feet—$15,000

135 feet on Hoover street and 40th Place. Price $15,000. $5,000 cash to handle. This lot is ready for immediate improvement.

JACOB STERN & SONS, Inc.

Main 3704 602 Haas Building Main 3705

Big Money is Made
By Investing Ahead of the Crowd

FIGUEROA STREET

Between Tenth and Pico Streets

LOT 100X165
PRICE $1500 per Foot

Terms, ⅓ Cash, Balance 6½%

During the past week one of the leading newspapers of Los Angeles purchased the northwest corner of Figueroa and Pico for $750,000. On this site there will be erected one of the largest and most complete newspaper plants in the Southwest.

The selection of this location is another demonstration of the belief held by hard-headed business men concerning the direction of the greatest expansion of our fast growing business district.

If Interested See
MR. MINES or MR. DURNERIN
of
W. W. MINES & CO.

Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 60478 639 So. Spring St. Main 2875

WORLD TEXTILE NEWS IN BRIEF

British Seek to Increase Cotton in Africa

Bristles Leading Export From Tien-tsin

Bulgaria Offers Market for Knit Goods

Representatives of the British Empire Cotton Growing Association early in 1923 visited Lourenco Marques and Beira in Portuguese East Africa for the purpose of interesting British farmers in the cultivation of the staple, Consul Cecil M. P. Cross, Lourenco Marques, reports to the Department of Commerce. Though no material results have been attained as yet in Portuguese Territory, the special efforts made in British Nyassaland may result in the return of cotton to the position of premier crop, thus supplanting tobacco, the most popular crop among farmers of the region.

To stimulate production, the British Cotton Growing Association of Manchester is offering the following inducements: To purchase the individual crops outright or to ship and sell it at 1 per cent commission and pay all freight and insurance for the grower by deducting it from the proceeds when sold. It also provides ginning and baling facilities at Port Herald. The charges for these services are £10 10s per ton of lint ginned and baled. Rebaling for ocean shipment is done for £4 13s 4d per ton of lint. This, coupled with the completion of the Trans-Zambesia Railway, promises to increase the crop's margin of profit to the producer.

BRISTLE INDUSTRY OF CHINA

Bristles constitute one of the leading items of exports from Tientsin, says Consul-General Stuart J. Fuller, Tien-tsin. Shipments of bristles to the United States totaled 1,258,784 pounds, valued at $1,557,045 in 1919, 1,6[illegible],828 pounds with a value of $3,548,599 in 1920, and 1,107,003 pounds in 1921, with a total value of $1,535,786. The bulk of the bristles goes to the United States, but England, France and Japan share a portion of the trade.

Polish exports of bristles to the United States have steadily decreased from 22,413 kilos in 1920 to 10,980 kilos in 1921, 9728 kilos in 1922 and only thirty-three kilos in the first quarter of 1923. Exports of bristles to countries other than the United States totaled 58,792 kilos in 1921 (the latest annual figures available.) French clothes and tooth-brush factories are reported by Consul-General L. J. Keena, Warsaw, to have recently placed unusually large orders for Polish bristles.

ITALIAN ARTIFICIAL SILK

Italian production of artificial silk during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, approximated 2500 metric tons with a value estimated at 150,000,000 lire, Consul-General J. B. Osborne, Genoa, reports. Italy has four artificial-silk factories, employing about 10,000 workmen, and having a capacity of more than 3500 metric tons annually. Two new mills are soon to enter the field. About one-half of the entire Italian output of artificial silk is exported, which would make the annual consumption of Italy between 1200 and 1500 metric tons. Local demand is said to have tripled in the last ten years, and the tendency is to increase still further.

Austrian wool is so coarse, according to a report from Trade Commissioner William Ford Upson, that it is fit only for the manufacture of peasants' rough apparel, blankets and a coarse cloth called "Loden." The peasants spin and weave the greater part of the wool at home during the winter months, having the rough woven goods milled and finished in neighboring factories. Not more than a fifth to a quarter of the consumption of Austrian woolen mills is domestic wool, the greater part of their needs being covered by importing. Fine foreign wools are in demand for the production of carded yarn. Efforts are being made to increase and improve the output of wool.

WORSTED IN JAPAN

Japanese imports of worsted yarns have increased from 3,465,612 kin (kin equals 1 1-3 pounds) in 1921 to 12,067,182 in 1922. The value of imports for the first quarter of 1923 indicate a slight gain over the corresponding period of 1922. The larger part of these imports consist of serge and mousseline yarns for the local weavers, and comes from European countries, Great Britain and Germany being the chief suppliers. Japanese women have taken up the knitting fad, and local stores now carry large stocks of knitting yarns. The greater proportion of these yarns comes from the United States, several important American brands being actively represented, Trade Commissioner Paul T. Steintorf reports.

The demand for merino goods continues active with both home and foreign buyers refusing to consider advanced prices despite the fact that raw wool prices at the third London wool auction which closed May 11 registered advances in some cases. With French and Belgian woolens coming on the markets at lower prices due to exchange irregularities, British manufacturers find that prices in several lines are determined by imported goods. Margins are cut down more in the weaving sections than in the spinning departments, and again, top makers are better situated than spinners although the former are not fully occupied and find their stocks increasing, says Trade Commissioner Hugh D. Butler, London, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

MARKET FOR KNIT GOODS

Bulgaria should offer a fair market for the cheaper grades of hosiery and underwear, especially the former, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Graham H. Kemper, Sofia. The greater part of the hosiery that has been imported of late comes from Germany and is of an inferior grade.

The madras piece goods market continues dull, although goods are moving, says Consul H. A. Doolittle. Gray goods, particularly shirtings, dhoties, saris, and jaconets continue to sell better than other lines. From 700 to 1000 packages of cotton cloths from 1921 stocks, it is estimated, still remain in Madras warehouses, but new goods are being issued in the hope of disposing of a certain amount of old stock with each lot of fresh goods. A reluctance to take deliveries has been manifested lately among native dealers, although they accept under pressure.

Reports from Anatolia forwarded by Consul G. Bie Ravndal, show that nearly 80 per cent of the Angora goats have been killed for food purposes, and that as a result shipments of mohair to Turkish seaports will be small for some years. Some 6000 bales of mohair were sold to American and English firms during February. The demand for finer qualities ruled strong but arrivals from upcountry were lacking.

DONAHUE REPORTS SALES

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Sales reported by James J. Donahue for the past week include the following properties: Frontage on Western avenue south of Wilshire, $40,000; Pico-street frontage, $50,000; Eighth-street frontage at Catalina, $35,000; Eighth-street frontage at Ardmore $10,000; flat site on Kenmore, $15,000; residence sites on Hobart Boulevard in Pellissier Square, $16,000; on Longwood Drive, $5500; in Carthay Center for $3500, and on Crenshaw Boulevard for $6000.

CLAY PLANT AT TROPICO PURCHASED

Million Dollars Involved in Deal for Factory and Mineral Deposits

Transactions involving the sale of one of the largest clay products firms in this vicinity was consummated yesterday following the purchase of the Tropico Potteries, Inc., by a pottery concern in San Francisco at a reported consideration of $500,000. Official announcement of the deal was made public by B. M. Wotkyns, president of the local company, following the acquisition of the holdings by Gladding, McBean & Co.

The northern firm has considered for some time to locate in this district, but finally decided to purchase outright the controlling interest in the firm thus acquiring the valuable mineral deposits of the Tropico plant. The pottery establishment was incorporated in 1920 by Mr. Wotkyns and various associates in the Stephens & Co., after considerable negotiations with L. Lindley, president of the Pacific Mineral and Chemical Company, who owned the assets and properties of the concern.

The principal products of the Tropico Potteries are architectural terra cotta, vitrified clay sewer pipe, drain pipe and ornamental faience tile. Besides the industrial site, the company owns deposits in San Bernardino county and mines in Corona and Elsinore, making a total valuation of the plant approximately $1,000,000

BUILDING FIRM ADDS TO ITS SALES FORCE

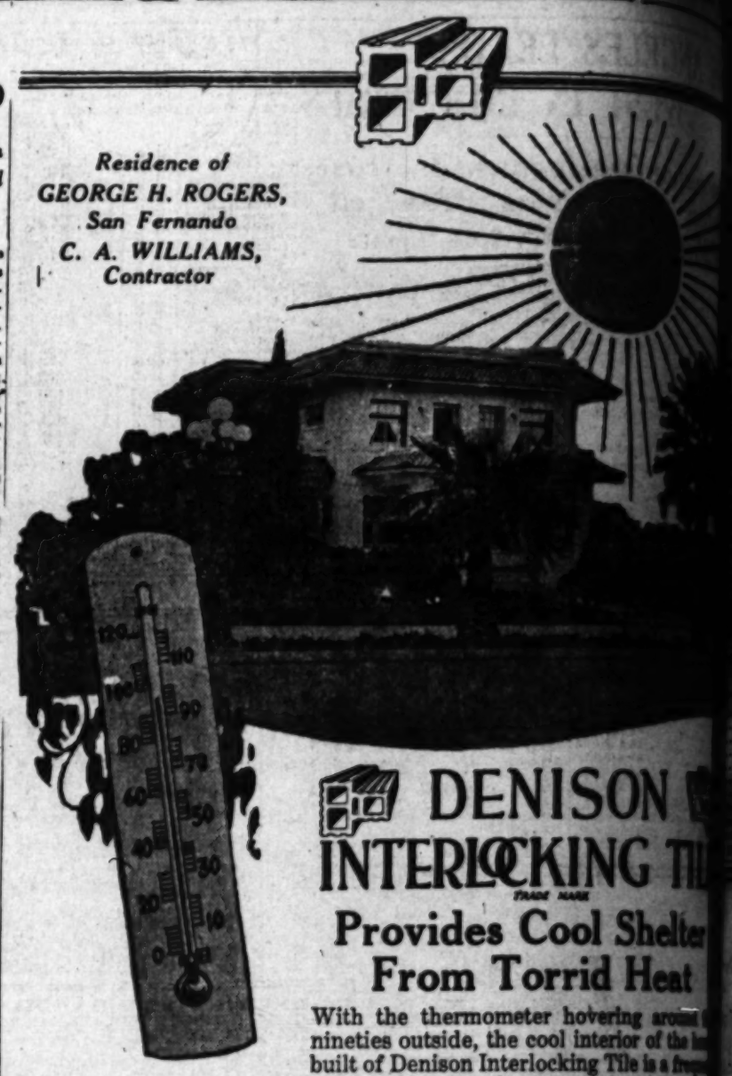
PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES WILL BE REPRESENTED IN GLENDORA

Practically every city in Southern California is now represented in the sales division of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Incorporated. Appointment was made this week of the firm of Quinlan and Chapman to represent the local building firm in Glendora and Azusa. Offices have been opened in the First National Bank Building at Glendora and the immediate erection of ten or more ready-cut houses is the program laid out by Messrs. Quinlan and Chapman.

Mr. Quinlan recently located in Glendora, coming from Boulder, Col., where he was engaged in the realty and building business. His associate, Charles G. Chapman, has resided in Glendora for four years and is experienced in the building line.

These men will handle the sales of the Pacific homes throughout the Glendora district and are enthusiastic in the home-building possibilities of their territory.

Residence of
GEORGE H. ROGERS,
San Fernando
C. A. WILLIAMS,
Contractor



DENISON INTERLOCKING TILE
TRADE MARK

Provides Cool Shelter From Torrid Heat

With the thermometer hovering around the nineties outside, the cool interior of the home built of Denison Interlocking Tile is a frequent subject of amazed comment by visitors.

The owner knows the reason. He knows his home is cool in summer—warm in winter—dry in the rainy season—with a constant even temperature at all times.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 761 — 762

Rim of the World Park

THE VALLEY OF WHISPERING PINES

—Flower-dotted grass; mountain streams gliding between tall, cool pines; gentle, balsam-spiced air; high, blue peaks near-by; a wisp of cloud in an azure sky—that's Rim of the World Park.

MOUNTAIN CABIN SITES

$150 Easy Terms If Desired

Choice Business [illegible] at Attractive

JUST A SHORT DRIVE

This new forest playground lies less than four hours' drive from Los Angeles, adjacent to the L. A. Municipal Playground, and but a short distance from famous Lake Arrowhead. Follow the Valley or Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino, then go out Arrowhead avenue into lovely Waterman Canyon and so to Crestline. Two hundred feet beyond Crestline turn left along the county highway leading to the L. A. Playground. You'll see our big sign on the property, only a mile through the pines.

THOUSANDS SPENT IN IMPROVEMENTS

Domestic water system including two reservoirs, mains and laterals. Winding, picturesquely-named lanes cut through the forest; rustic bridges spanning sparkling mountain streams. Community clubhouse, dance pavilion, other features making this truly a land of Heart's Desire.

You can own a cabin or lodge site in Rim of the World Park for as little as $150, with discount for cash or on terms of $2 down and $2 per week. No taxes, no interest on deferred payments during life of contract. Deeded property, not government leases. Call at our office and make your reservation now, or simply pin $2 to the coupon and mail it. Office open Sunday.

THE A. D. LOGEMAN CO.,
522 West 9th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Enclosed find $..... in consideration of which please reserve me..... lots in Rim of the World Park. It is understood that I may exchange my lots for any unsold lots of like price in the tract upon my first visit to the property, should I prefer another location.

Name .....

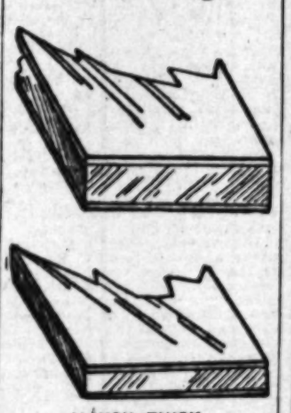
Address .....L.A.T 6-17

F. A. Tetley, A. D. Logeman, C. C. Norris and S. E. Potter, Owners of Tract.

The A. D. Logeman Co.
522 West Ninth St.
Between Hope & Grand.

BUTTRESS HEAVY PLASTER
WALL BOARD

⅜-in. Buttress
100% Stronger



¼-INCH THICK

At your dealer's or
Phone So. 6096. 7110 So. Alameda St.

Special Inducements By Van Nuys Business Men

Rich Small Farms

At ½ Professional Subdivider's Prices

Would you like to own a beautiful suburban estate, with the richest soil in the entire San Fernando Valley making poultry, berries, fruits and vegetables highly profitable; where cars, stores, schools, churches, theaters and all other city advantages are practically at your doorstep; where you have beautiful paved boulevards, water, gas, electricity and wise restrictions, where your neighbors are the good-old-fashioned kind, who are always ready to help and advise you? That is exactly what we are offering you as part of our campaign for new citizens. Three years to pay, too! Come out today and learn the possibilities here for YOU. Or mail the coupon for our illustrated folder.

West Van Nuys

Drive out to Van Nuys and follow our signs out West Sherman Way to West Van Nuys Tract Office. Or take Van Nuys car at Hill St. P. E. Station and get off at the office of

Geo. W. Clarke
Sales Agent
185 Sherman Way,
Van Nuys

Free Picnic Grounds on Tract

COUPON

The Real Estate BUG

Los Angeles Real Estate is going up by metes and bounds; it is doubling and trebling in value. THE WHOLE TOWN HAS THE BUG AND RIGHTLY SO. Men and women without experience are selling lots, houses and acreage. We are not asking you even to sell. YOU CAN PARTICIPATE. Our trained agents will do the selling, if you so desire. What are you then to do? Only this: As our licensed representative in your locality, you supply us, (1) with the names of prospective buyers, and what they are in the market to buy; (2) with listings of property in your locality which is for sale—That is all. We do the rest, and on each sale made you participate in the commission.

WHY WORK HARD FOR MONEY, EITHER FOR A LIVING or for additional income, when this opportunity is presented, OF AN HONEST, CLEAN METHOD OF IMPROVING YOUR SITUATION? A little of your time and effort, coupled with a little confidence in yourself, is all that is needed. We supply all forms and blanks necessary to put you in the money. You devote only as much of your time as you desire. We co-operate. Call or write for an appointment. Act now, as we will accept only a limited number of representatives.

OUT-OF-TOWN AND BEACH LISTINGS ACCEPTED.

ROMAYNE
1004 South Olive Street, Los Angeles
Phone Fire 3482.

Add to Your Income By Home Agriculture

A little spare time will convert [illegible] into a miniature fruit orchard, a [illegible] money-making chicken ranch. You'll [illegible] helps published in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the [illegible] SUNDAY TIMES.

ANGELES LEADS WEST IN INDUSTRIES

...enal Development Increases ...es Over Nine Hundred ...ions in Twenty-two Years

...e list of a series of articles compiled from the report made by Julius ... the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the harbor and back ...

...factors which enter ...ment and the progress ... made at the Los ... the part played by ... southwestern terri... of paramount im... Angeles in a little ... has climbed to ... manufacturing on ... This ascent is ... set by the total ...factured products ... of time. The lat... industrial depart... Angeles Chamber ...dicates a gain ... surpassed or ... by other cities of ...

...'s list of the val... ...ce for several ... the truth of

	Valuation
.....	$ 15,124,000
.....	53,000,000
.....	46,536,000
.....	199,455,000
.....	788,612,825
.....	890,926,641
.....	959,596,503

...le over $16,000,000 is noth... being phenomenal. ... the harbor has had a vital relationship. Unquestionably a relationship exists between the amount of salable material produced in Los Angeles and that which is shipped from the city's port by water. Just what this relationship may be, is a bit difficult to determine, but the fact that with the tremendous gain in manufacturing there has come a corresponding increase in harbor tonnage is evidence of the validity of the relationship. Port Los Angeles is now receiving and sending as much tonnage through the Panama Canal as all of the other ports bordering on the Pacific Ocean. Los Angeles in deep sea shipping has, according to figures prepared by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce, come to rival New York, for years the leader in this branch of commerce.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

In making the survey for 1923 the industrial department of the chamber found it necessary to establish a new basis for tabulating the data obtained from the city's many manufacturing enterprises. Because of the rearrangement, figures given for the several groups are not exactly comparable to those given in previous surveys. The rearrangement was necessitated by the expansion of several lines of industrial activity. In 1921 manufactured products for Los Angeles were divided into twenty-seven classes. In 1922 the number had increased to thirty-four. The following table shows the respective order of the thirty-four groups:

Motion pictures	$150,000,000
Petroleum products	135,271,437
Iron, steel and machinery	74,749,282
Food products	68,466,667
Meat packing	56,923,197
Lumber	55,380,726
Miscellaneous	44,416,412
Confections and ice cream	36,496,494
Wearing apparel	36,014,811
Building materials	27,479,040
Publishing	26,653,632
Gas	23,195,226
Furniture	21,319,659
Auto parts	18,543,972
Car shop construction	16,982,923
Printing	16,079,951
Bakery products	14,117,287
Chemicals	12,614,290
Brick, tile and other ceramic products	11,737,847
Laundries	11,216,376
Rubber goods	11,131,391
Cement	11,012,681
Boxes, cans, containers	10,240,188
Canning (fish and vegetables)	9,481,296
Paints, varnish, etc.	8,238,300
Canning (fish)	7,452,600
Beverages	7,048,146
Sheet metal products	5,276,536
Roofing materials	3,530,000
Ice	3,492,547
Medicines, cosmetics, etc.	3,313,090
Jewelry and novelties	2,289,813
Tobacco products	2,252,788
Glass products	1,745,000

BUILDING MATERIALS

The classification term "Building Materials" includes all new products used in construction work, exclusive of sheet metal, roofing, paints, varnish and oils, lumber, brick, tile, clay products and cement. The classification term "Chemicals" includes all allied products. The miscellaneous group includes those products which do not logically fall into any of the other thirty-three groups.

NATIONS IN EUROPE SIGN NEW PACTS

Denmark and Russia Form Alliance; Hungary Ratifies Agreement With Austria

A temporary commercial agreement was signed at Moscow on April 23, between Denmark and Russia, to be ratified within eight weeks, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner H. Sorenson, Copenhagen.

This treaty provides reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment in regard to commercial rights and privileges, duties and restrictions on foreign trade, transportation and shipping. Import exceptions are, however, provided for on both sides. Denmark can not, however, claim such special privileges as Russia might grant a country which has recognized it or might in the future recognize it "de jure," unless Denmark is willing to claim such special preferences as the Russian Soviet government grants to the States adjoining Russia in Asia, nor can the Russian soviet government claim such preference as Denmark grants only to Norway or Sweden, or Iceland.

The present agreement may be terminated by either of the contrasting parties after six months' notice.

The Austro-Hungarian commercial agreement, signed at Budapest February 8, 1922, ratified by Austria July 7, 1922, and ratified by Hungary February 20, 1923, went into effect March 2, 1923, Consul E. C. Kemp, Budapest, reports to the Department of Commerce. The agreement is based on the principle of reciprocity, and guarantees to both contracting parties all rights and privileges enjoyed by any other State within the jurisdiction of either country. Most-favored-nation treatment is accorded both parties regarding nationals, ships, goods and products of the soil or industry. The principal object of the agreement is to decrease the difficulties of frontier traffic, and to co-operate in the enforcement of customs regulations and to reduce smuggling.

By an exchange of notes on April 28 and 30, 1923, Spain and Germany have agreed to prolong until midnight of June 30, the modus vivendi established on January 15, last, and extended from month to month since, according to an official notice dated May 1, 1923.

Spain and Rumania have concluded a modus vivendi by which Rumania accords imports from Spain most-favored-nation treatment and Spain grants Rumania the rates of the second column of its import tariff, according to an official notice dated May 4, 1923. This agreement is effective from May 1 and will continue in effect until three months after denunciation by either country.

VANCOUVER INCREASES ELEVATOR FACILITIES

Additional grain handling facilities are rapidly being provided at the Port of Vancouver, says Consul-General F. M. Ryder in a report to the Department of Commerce. Contracts have been let for several, and the building of others is contemplated so that by by 1925 it is estimated that Vancouver will have elevator facilities for handling 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 bushels of grain.

ADD NEW UNIT TO HINTERLAND

Idaho-Nevada Link Planned by Union Pacific

Distance to Los Angeles Will be Greatly Shortened

Reservoir to be Financed by Co-operative Method

BY GUY FLENNER,
Managing Director Idaho Reclamation Association
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BOISE, June 16.—South Idaho people will not only go to, and spend in Los Angeles, but will grow for, and send to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, regarded in the big agriculture districts of the Gem State as the most desirable and most potential market to the south, will be opened more directly to the northern territory by reason of the construction of a railroad by the Union Pacific from Rogerson, Idaho, to Wells, Nev., connecting there with both the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific, and shortening the distance from Boise to the Queen City of the South by 300 miles.

Authorization for the construction of this connecting link of steel has been made by the board of directors of the Union Pacific and promulgated by President Carl Gray, who has announced that work will be commenced so soon as favorable action is taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission on an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity.

This line will also afford a shorter and more desirable route for the products of Los Angeles and Southern California into the rapidly growing agriculture and mining sections of Idaho. The balance of trade will probably be on California's side of the ledger, but Idaho shippeds will not object It will be to a large extent new business for them, and the closer the relations between them and California producers and manufacturers the better they will like it.

Idaho's trade, too, is worth while. At the principal distributing points —such as Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, the purchase of manufactured articles and produce from the outside represented approximately $300,000,000 in 1922.

The opening of the new tracts of land and the stimulation afforded by other agencies indicate a substantial increase during 1923 and succeeding years.

Two of the sections to be directly tapped by this new connection are known as the Twin Falls North and South Side tracts. The average outbound shipment of produce from those tracts, coupled with the adjoining Minidoka government project, for the past five years has been 495,189 tons, or around 25,000 car-loads of the average shipping tonnage. The average estimated tonnage from the same territory for the next five years is 37,500 car loads a year.

And that is only a sector of the producing territory known as South Idaho. The whole territory coming within the influence of this railroad development, and made nearer to to the California markets thereby, has a present shipping record of around 125,000 car-loads annually.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR

A most important factor in the future development of this Idaho territory is the decision to construct the American Falls reservoir.

This will be one of the largest reservoirs of the world, rivaling those on the Euphrates and the Nile as well as the Gatun. It will impound in its first unit of construction 1,500,000 acre feet of water and, with the second unit, 3,000,000 acre feet.

This enterprise, when completed, will cost more than $12,000,000 and will be paid for by land owners and the United States Government in the proportion of about one and a half to one.

This development naturally had an influence upon the Union Pacific with reference to the railroad construction southward. In the territory directly affected the estimated average additional outgoing tonnage due to the reservoir construction is 32,000 cars a year and in the territory indirectly affected 20,000 cars more, or a total additional tonnage of 50,000 cars annually, on the basis of practically the present population. This additional outbound tonnage, it is estimated, will increase the total for the entire territory of South Idaho to 175,000 carloads a year without appreciable increase in farming population.

The occasion for this reservoir enterprise was found in the necessity for conservation of water. Periodically there has been water shortages. One in 1919, it is estimated, cost the Snake River Valley $50,000,000 in crop losses.

IMPORTERS FINED FOR OVERSIGHT

Mexican Authorities Strict in Enforcement of Customs Rules, Regulations

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—Importers are constantly being fined at ports of entry in Mexico on account of the fact that shippers from foreign countries do not follow closely the instructions they receive from the Mexican end.

The law is the law and if it is not obeyed, consignees are fined, and it would be well for shippers in their own interests to follow out the correct instructions, otherwise the receiver has a perfect right to debit his shipper with any fines which may be imposed.

All shipments should be clearly marked as follows: Name and address of purchaser in Mexico. In care of (name and address of customs agent at port of entry.)

All cases or packages should be numbered consecutively and those numbers should conform to numbers shown on packing lists, and each case must show gross and legal weights.

Legal weight is the weight of the goods, together with weight of interior packing, such as cardboard, tin boxes or cans or bottles, but does not include the weight of the outside box, case or crate.

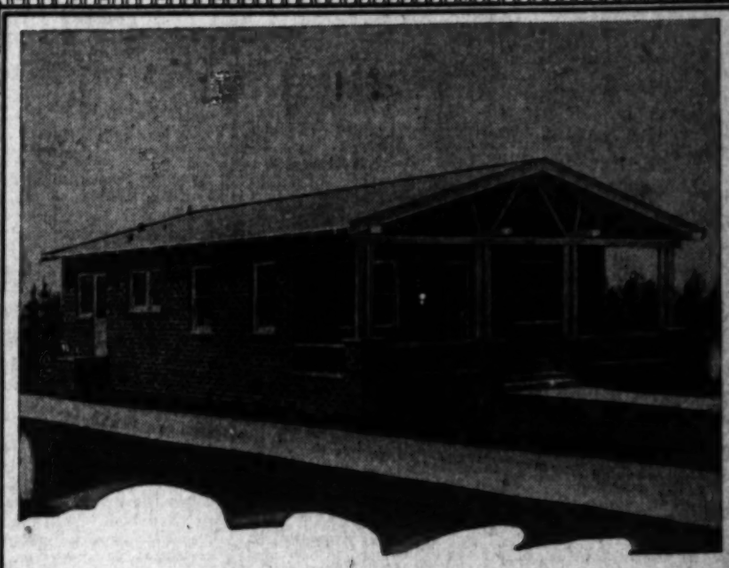
Customhouse agent at port of entry must be provided with the following documents: Original bill of lading; copy of invoice vised by Mexican Consul at point of shipment; copy of packing list, and shipper's export declaration duly vised by Mexican Consul, for which a charge of 5 per cent ad valorem upon the f.o.b. value of the merchandise is made.

Mexican consular charges upon merchandise shipped from anywhere outside the republic to Mexico are as follows: Commercial invoices or merchants' own invoices if they do not amount to $10—Mexican gold or say $5 or £1, do not require to be certified by a Mexican Consul, but if they were over $10 Mexican gold and under $100 Mexican gold, they will have to be certified by the nearest Mexican Consul, who will charge a fee of $2, Mexican gold.

If the invoices are over $100 Mexican gold this fee is increased to $4 Mexican gold.

AMERICAN FLOUR IN MEXICO

The annual consumption of wheat flour in Mexico is estimated at 2,000,000 barrels. A large part of this is distributed through Mexico City. During 1922 approximately 1,088,000 barrels of flour were manufactured by domestic mills from Mexican wheat and about 600,000 barrels from wheat imported from the United States. Flour imported from the United States amounted to 295,354 barrels. Very little is imported from other sources. American flour is used principally for mixing with the softer Mexican flour. A medium high-grade hard wheat flour is preferred. Most of the American flour is sold through resident agents.



it does pay!

THIS attractive Brick Hollow wall home (5 rooms) just built in San Gabriel cost less than $4000, complete. That "they have smashed the fallacy that Brick is expensive" is proved here.

This Brick home, 28 feet wide by 44 feet long, is a striking example of our contention that "It actually PAYS to build right." It is everlasting free from fire and upkeep expense.

Write for Bungalow booklet illustrating "Ideal" Brick homes with floor plans. Free on request

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

Phone Pico 4388 514-515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal

IF—

I were working for a salary and trying to secure a foothold in my business or profession—

my income was a modest one—say $250 a month—or less—

I had a wife, and maybe a kiddie or two, and I thought quite a lot of them and their welfare and happiness—

we were paying rent for a flat—or a second-hand house — say $31.00 or more—and had only a flock of rent receipts to show for several thousand dollars paid a landlord—

I'd pay attention to the MAYWOOD MAN when he offered to build me a home and I would

TO MAYWOOD—pick out a lot—select plans for a nifty little bungalow —pay enough cash to show that I was in earnest—

, when the home was ready for me, I would pay $31.00 rent for 95 months and get a deed to my home —all FREE and CLEAR.

I wanted to found a fortune I would buy a Maywood business lot and watch it grow into front foot value that would mean leisure, comfort and independence within a few years.

AT ANY RATE GO TO MAYWOOD

...e and Fortune await you there

...Drive east on Slauson Avenue to a Maywood office.

...Take east-bound Huntington Park car to ... Avenue—Maywood office on corner.

...Take Whittier car at Sixth and Main. Buy ticket to Baker Station. (Fare re...funded.)

...Phone or call main office and we will take you to Maywood any day.

LAGUNA LAND & WATER CO.

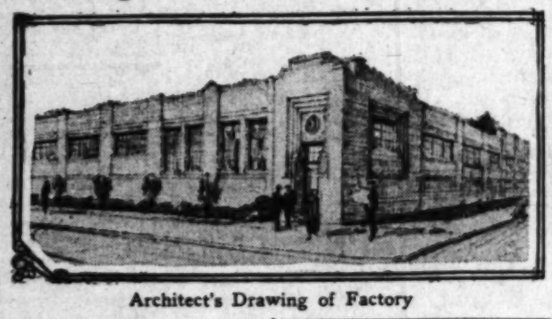
...ERS AND SUBDIVIDERS OF MAYWOOD

410 West 6th St.

152-45

GLOBE SOAP FIRM'S NEW HOME

Building at Loma Vista Avenue Site



Architect's Drawing of Factory

PLANS for a new home for the Globe Soap Company have been completed and actual work is under way, according to Frank D. Chase, engineer and architect, who is in charge of preparation of the architectural drawings. The building will be one story in height, 100 feet in width and 125 feet in depth, and will be located on the northeast corner of Loma Vista avenue and Forty-eighth street at a cost of approximately $100,000.

Specifications provided by the designers call for a fireproof structure of reinforced concrete construction to be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of soap and other allied products. When finished the edifice will be one of the finest in the West and will have many novel features including a completely-screened factory which will make the production of soap practically odorless.

STOP

LOOK

LISTEN

—when you get to the little WHITE TRACT OFFICE, just northeast of the intersection of Washington Blvd. and West Adams Street. You'll see the string of Black and Red flags—WHY? Well, I'll tell you why. The RATTERREE LAND COMPANY is starting the sale of their new

Washington Junction Tract

50-ft. Improved Lots

$950 AND UP

—at this wonderful property which lies between Washington Blvd. and VENICE Blvd.—IMPROVEMENTS?—SURE, streets, curbs, sidewalks, gas, water, electricity and everything. There is nothing on Washington Blvd. from Los Angeles to the ocean that can touch it.—STREET CARS—CERTAINLY, and only fourteen minutes from the heart of the city—going some —what?—VALUES DID YOU SAY?—Well, you know what Washington Blvd. is now, and is going to be, there is absolutely nothing better in the whole city—WHAT SAY?—NO SIR—no free auto, or lot, or balloon ascension, not even a chance to shake hands with a near movie star.

—while our salesmen explain the terms. You'll sure be surprised. Honestly, when you hear our terms, you will feel your pocket book heave a sigh of relief and satisfaction. HOW DO YOU GET THERE?—Why simply drive out Washington Blvd. until you come to the little white tract office just northeast of the intersection of Washington and Adams. You'll know it by the string of Red and Black Flags, (Remember the color,)—or ride out to the end of the Washington or Adams car line and hop into one of the autos with our sign on it, or—Say, I'll tell you what to do. Phone us and we will come and get you.

RATTERREE LAND CO.

Phones { Broadway 7620 / 824-740

1068 So. Broadway

HUGE SUM FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Thirteen Millions Contracted for in Past Week

Clothing Industry Will be Located Here

Apartments and Hotels Are to be Constructed

Continued progress in building and realty business in Los Angeles during the last week is shown by the fact that approximately $13,000,000 is represented in new transactions announced by local real estate firms, architects and capitalists. The projects include the establishment of a new clothing industry in this city, providing millions of dollars for local expenditure, the erection of several height-limit edifices and the sale of valuable business corners.

Negotiations are now under way for the location of a large factory plant here, in the southeastern district, for a new industry that will make this city one of the largest clothing manufacturing centers in the United States and will mean the expenditure of more than $500,000 for buildings, $500,000 annually for salaries and the centralization of a $12,000,000 clothing business in this vicinity.

CLOTHING INDUSTRY

Official announcement of this fact was made public by Herbert Schaffner, one of the pioneers in the tailoring industry, upon his return to this city after an extended tour of the Pacific Coast in which he made a complete survey of conditions in all parts of the State. As a result of his investigations he finally decided in favor of Los Angeles.

Although details of the project have not been entirely worked out it is planned by Mr. Schaffner to have the plant located in the vicinity of Pico street where a six-story structure will rise at a cost of $500,000. The building will be of reinforced concrete construction, Class A, fireproof and of modern design.

CONDUCTS EXPERIMENTS

For the last eight months Mr. Schaffner has been conducting an experimental station on Spring street and has been making suits at the rate of 250 a week and has been employing approximately 250 workmen. He is the son of the late John Schaffner, president of one of the largest clothing firms in Cincinnati.

Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea avenue will be the site for a height-limit apartment to represent a total cost of $1,500,000, according to information given out last week by A. C. Blumenthal of the A. C. Blumenthal & Co. Work will be started immediately and will be completed by next spring.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT

The building will be located on the northeast corner and will have a frontage of 115 feet on the boulevard and 190 feet on both La Brea avenue and El Cerrito street in one of the unrestricted districts of Hollywood. Architectural drawings will be drafted by a Los Angeles architect, and it is planned to use local products in the construction.

A fourteen-story hotel will be erected on the southeast corner of Seventh and Francisco streets at a cost of $1,500,000, it was stated by Henry K. Elder, principal in the transaction. Property on the corner was leased for a period of ninety-nine years at an aggregate rental of $3,600,000, according to realtors, and building operations will be begun within ninety days.

LEASE IN GLENDALE

Charles B. Guthrie has secured a ninety-nine-year lease on property at the southwest corner of Broadway and Central avenue, Glendale, at a reported consideration of $350,000. Plans now being formulated by Mr. Guthrie provide for a five-story structure on the site that will entail an expenditure of $500,000. Norenberg and Johnson, architects, have been selected to draft the working plans. The lot is 53 feet wide and is 135 feet in depth.

Quarters for the Masonic Home for Old People will be built on a ten-acre plot in Pasadena, it was disclosed by Robert C. Orr, designer of the edifices. Tentative drawings have been prepared and call for a group of buildings to house the various departments of the institution. The total cost will be $500,000, and it is planned to

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

MARY, DOUG AND JACKIE INVEST

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Jackie Coogan are cast in the leading roles of "Buy Business Property," playing this week on Western avenue, under the direction of James J. Donahue, Wilshire real estate operator.

The trio of first magnitude cinema luminaries, purchased Western avenue business property during the past week, for a total investment of $152,000. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks bought one piece for $95,000 and Jackie Coogan another for $57,000.

PLANS FOR BIG SCHOOL COMPLETED

Work Will Start Within Thirty Days for Group on South San Pedro

Construction of one of the largest high schools to be built in Los Angeles will commence within the next thirty days, it was announced yesterday by the Board of Education. Architectural drawings have been completed for the erection of a seventy-two-classroom unit for the John C. Fremont High School near the intersection of Seventy-sixth street and San Pedro, involving a total cost of $600,000.

Plans for the beautiful edifice have been prepared by Edwin Bergstrom, local architect, for the building of a fireproof school structure to contain rooms for the various divisions including the shop, mechanical, cooking, sewing, chemical, library, athletic and academic departments. Special preparations have been made for the erection of a large auditorium to seat 2000 persons with accommodations for stage productions of all kinds.

An unusually spacious stage has been arranged for the presentation of school pageants and theatrical productions, with ample space for dressing rooms, projection rooms for motion-picture machines, lofts and property rooms. Red brick will be used in the construction of exterior walls, slate for roofing, hardwood materials for flooring, reinforced concrete material for use in the auditorium frame and terra cotta and marble for trimming.

The school site has a 450-foot frontage on San Pedro street. The main administration group will be two stories in height. According to specifications the John C. Fremont High School will be ready for opening about the first of next year, and when completed the educational institution will be one of the best in the city.

FIVE-STORY GARAGE

Construction work will be commenced on a five-story garage to be built on the northeast corner of Sixth and Kenmore streets for Lilly-Fletcher Company to represent an investment of $250,000. Plans are being designed by Walker & Eisen for a class-A building on the property, which will be of fireproof construction.

Will Rank Among Largest Structures of Its Kind in Los Angeles

The New John C. Fremont High School

To be erected by the Board of Education near Seventy-ninth and San Pedro streets at an estimated cost of $600,000. The building will contain seventy-two classrooms. Bergstrom is the architect.

STONE ORANGE GROVE WILL BE SUBDIVIDED

ALTADENA TRACT TO BE IMPROVED AND RESTRICTED FOR HOME SITES

One of Altadena's choicest orange groves, owned by Claude Stone, is to be subdivided immediately. This property is located on the corner of Lincoln avenue and Figueroa Drive, a short distance beyond the limits of Pasadena, in the exclusive Altadepa section. This property has some fifteen-year oranges, lemon and budded English walnut trees. This grove has all trees in best full-bearing condition. Walnut trees in this tract are the largest in Pasadena, having a spread of about forty feet.

The tract is to be improved with cement sidewalks, cement curbs, water, gas, electricity and oiled paved streets. The building restrictions will be $3500 for all lots facing on Lincoln avenue and Figueroa Drive and Casitas avenue. The building restrictions on Stonehurst Drive and Canyada avenue will be $3000. No temporary dwellings will be permitted. That there is a demand for a high-grade tract of this character is evidenced by the fact that there are no small homes of any description being erected in this vicinity. All of the homes are large and artistic in design.

EXPRESS TERMINAL NEARS COMPLETION

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY TO SOON OCCUPY NEW HOME HERE

The new inbound terminal and distributing station of the American Railway Express Company at 543-549 South San Pedro street is rapidly nearing completion.

The building has an 85-foot frontage on San Pedro street, and is 275 feet long, running through to San Julian. It is three stories high over the San Pedro-street portion, and is provided with double driveways on both sides to facilitate the ready handling of express.

The ground floor of the new home will be utilized as a distributing station for all inbound express, and as a delivery office. The second floor will be fitted for executive offices and as a storage warehouse. The third floor will be given over to an accounting department.

The area of the first floor is 2350 square feet, and provides the largest express distributing station west of New York City.

A new office will be maintained at 723 South Olive street, as an information bureau for sale and payment of financial paper and for the acceptance of shipments to be forwarded. The company will continue to maintain its depot buildings at the three rail terminals.

SEVENTH STREET GROUP

Morgan, Walls & Morgan are preparing drawings for the erection of a group of structures on the southeast corner of Seventh and Park View streets at a cost of $150,000. S. Thorpe, owner, plans to build two four-story buildings on the site.

REWARD OFFERED BY LOCAL CONTRACTORS

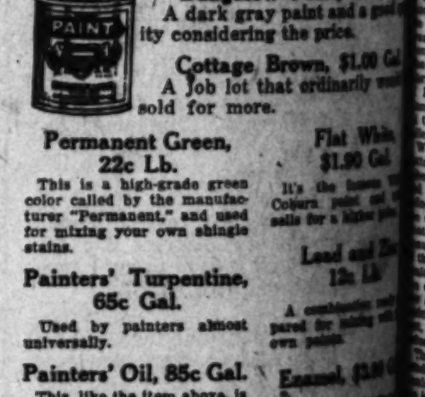
A reward of $100 has been offered by the Southern California Chaper of the Associated General Contractors of American for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing tools from places where construction work is being done by some member of the chapter.

The announcement appears on posters which have been placed on buildings in the progress of construction all over the city. The reward has been authorized by the board of directors of the organization.

TRIPS AWARDED TO WESTWOOD SALESMEN

The ten trips which were awarded to the ten highest salesmen in the Janss Investment Company sales contest, for their records, range in scope from a tour of Hawaii to a vacation in San Diego, and include trips to Alaska, Vancouver, San Francisco, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Big Bear, Lake Arrowhead and Mexico, and includes reservations for the wives of the winners, who will accompany their husbands on their trips. More than $4,500,000 worth of property was sold from Janss Investment exclusive.

Attractive Italian Type Home



WINDSOR SQUARE

10 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Double Garage, Cons being completed. See Mr. Dwyer.

The Birch O'Neal Co.

108 N. Larchmont.

Paint Your Hom

-take advantage of our Low Prices

Now, in the early summer, is the time to your home. Protect the woodwork from the wind and heat of the long summer months. advantage of the unusually low prices on quality that we can offer you.

Glance over this list and remember you will find thing in our advertisement exactly as it is repr Our purchases are large enough to command the prices.

Plumbing Reduced
Toilet Seats, $3.85

Bar hinge seats of birch, mahogany finish. This is a high-grade seat with concealed reinforcements at all points to prevent splitting. Much under regular worth.

Water Heaters, $22.00

That's the price for the combination heater with stand. For the trim, which includes angle valve, sediment cock, unions, nipples, etc., add $2.50 to the above price.

Pedestal Lavatories, $12.00

Factory seconds and slightly damaged. Priced $12, $15 and $20 each without fittings.

Lavatories, $7.00

These are the wide apron, square type of lavatory and are slightly imperfect.

Garden Hose, Special Prices

One-half-inch molded hose is offered at 11c per foot and ¾-inch at 15c per foot. This is a high-grade corrugated molded hose and will last many years. It is guaranteed for two years. 5-ply hose at 10c and 12c per foot. By many considered entirely satisfactory for all ordinary uses. Guaranteed for one year, though it usually lasts much longer.

Electrical Supplies

Porch Bell, 50c.
No. 14 House Wire, 90c per 100 ft., both inside and outside kind.
Split Knobs, $2 per 100.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 30c.
Main Line Switches, 90c.
Snap Switches, 30c.
Lamp Cord, $2 per 100 ft.
Key Sockets, 25c each.
Electric Door Bells, 65c.
Closet Rosettes, 10c each.
Door Bell Transformers, $1.15.

This Fixture, $7.00

Four-light fixture in one of the newer designs. Is finished in gray and gold.

Lumber

For Your Building

The durability and appearance of a building depends to a great extent on the kind and quality of lumber used in its construction. When you buy Whiting-Mead lumber you have the assurance of the satisfaction that accompanies the purchase of any reliable merchandise.

Remember, we buy in large quantities and ship in direct; have our own mills and dry kilns, and are in a position to furnish you the very best in finish lumber.

Builders' Hardware

For many years now we have been selling builders' hardware to the home owners of the Southwest. They know it pays them. Contractors by the score take advantage of our low prices for the same reason. If you are contemplating building or have your building started, see us about this hardware. It will be time well spent.

Bungalow Paint, 75c Gal.
A dark gray paint and a good ity considering the price.

Cottage Brown, $1.00 Gal.
A job lot that ordinarily would sold for more.

Permanent Green, 22c Lb.
This is a high-grade green color called by the manufacturer "Permanent," and used for mixing your own shingle stains.

Flat White, $1.90 Gal.
It's the finest Colors paint and sells for a higher price.

Painters' Turpentine, 65c Gal.
Used by painters almost universally.

Lead and Zinc, 12c Lb.
A combination pared for mixing with own paints.

Painters' Oil, 85c Gal.
This, like the item above, is priced in 5-gallon lots. If you wish single gallons add 10c to the above prices.

Enamel, $3.00
This is our finest quality enamel and is the equal of other enamels that sell for $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 per gallon.

Roof Coating, 50c Per Gal.
This is the so-called Elastic Roof Coating, and is a good quality black asphaltum paint.
All sizes, 50c per gallon.

Graphite Roof Paint, $1.00 Per Gal.
A black graphite roof paint with an extra heavy body.

Standard House Paint, $2.25 Gallon
That's the price of our famous Standard House Paint. It's a good quality for a very economical paint. The white sells for $3.50 per gallon.

Auto Enamel, $1.25
Most anyone can apply this enamel and makes an old car look like new when applied, quick drying. ½ gallon, $1.25; small car, $1.25; ¼ gallon,

Monday Paint Specials
Kalsomine, 5c lb. Cold shades of kalsomine.
Bulk Kalsomine, 6c lb. White shades in bulk kalsomine or tints.
Dutch Kalsomine, 10c package contains five pounds. Almost any color.
Dry Graphite, 5c lb.
Light Green in Dry Color, 10c lb., and dark green in dry color,

WHITING-MEAD

Phone 821-101. Estab. 1898 **415 East Ninth St.** Everything for

The plaster is always in sight

YOUR plastered walls are your constant companions. They are before your eyes day in and day out. They must be *sightly* if you are to be contented in your home.

To be attractive, the plaster must be evenly spread, with the corners and angles trim and sharp. And it must set hard and solid, without buckles and cracks. To get that kind of wall, put a competent plasterer to using—

The New Blue Diamond Plaster

Blue Diamond Plaster in the hands of a capable man means wall perfection. Elastic, smooth and uniform, its easy workability gives him plenty of time to finish it off to a nicety. Put yourself, as well as your contractor and architect, on the committee that chooses your building materials and nominate Blue Diamond Plaster.

The plaster that's backed to the limit!

Blue Diamond Materials Co.

16th and Alameda Phone 299-011
LOS ANGELES

new new

SUNDAY MORNING.

Where I

Huntington Be

COAST CITY EN
ERA OF GRE

Huntington Beach Future as Industr and Resort

Very few people visualize the m Orange county and especially Newport section. These two citi on, and it is the prediction of thos se cities will be practically one t ter for this section of the United ideal. Spurs for the delivery of and being used for shipping oil t Arrangements are completed charters have been granted pipe lines from all the big oil ds in this section of the State ship the Crude from Hunting- Beach and Newport Harbor. Thomas W. Simmons Com- y has arrangements completed d is ready to go to work on laying of two lines from Santa Springs to connect with Sig- l Hill and all the other fields this section and bring them ough Huntington Beach on r way to Newport. The Union Company will build a dock

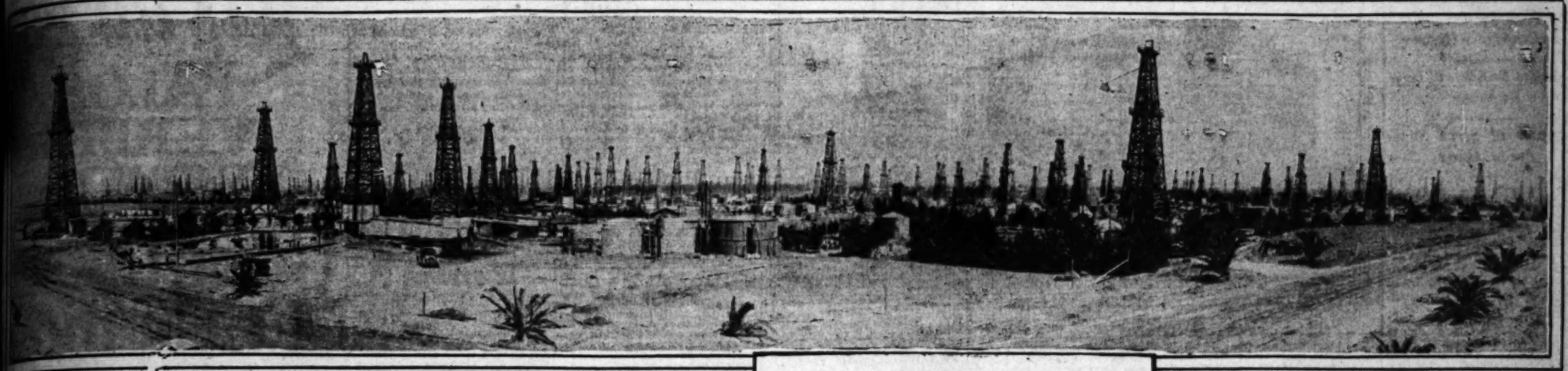
THE COAST HIGHWAY

The Coast Highway is now com- ted to the city limits of Hunt- gton Beach and the City Trus- s will let contracts at their ting tomorrow night for the nsion of the project through city, a distance of three miles a cost of $300,000. It will be nded to Newport in a few nths, as the County Supervisors, co-operation with the State au- ities, are about ready to let contracts for this link in the t chain of highways reaching San Francisco to San Diego. highway will bring Newport ber within thirty-eight miles Los Angeles and six miles of ntington Beach by auto truck. the present time it is over fifty

With the completion of the large l mill here and with many r industries asking for land l facilities, Huntington Beach is ed a fortunate city. East of city is a tract of land approx- ately six miles square which is ually flooded from the waters the Santa Ana River. This land ld be filled by dredging from ocean at a cost which will al- a good profit to a corporation h is able to finance the pro- , and could then be sold for erial sites.

This land will pay rich divi- ds to a corporation which ld have the foresight to buy l as it now stands and start ding operations at once and at same time begin drilling for It has been predicted by who are in a position to the field that the richest oil ds with a gravity running as that of Santa Fe Springs be found in this low-

Where Industry and Commerce Share Honors With Pleasant Living Conditions—Huntington Beach



Huntington Beach Oil Field.

...OAST CITY ENTERS ON ERA OF GREAT GROWTH

...ntington Beach Faces Brilliant Future as Industrial, Shipping and Resort Center

Very few people visualize the vast improvements going ...Orange county and especially in the Huntington Beach ...Newport section. These two cities have everything in com..., and it is the prediction of those who have the vision that ...cities will be practically one big industrial and shipping ...for this section of the United States. Railroad facilities ...spurs for the delivery of freight to tide water are ...being used for shipping oil to all parts of the country. ...are completed ...have been granted ...lines from all the big oil ...in this section of the State ...the Crude from Hunting... and Newport Harbor. ...Thomas W. Simmons Com... ...arrangements completed ...is ready to go to work on ...ing of two lines from Santa ...Ynez to connect with Sig... ...and all the other fields ...to section and bring them ...Huntington Beach on ...to Newport. The Union ...Company will build a dock

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...the completion of the large ...will here and with many ...industries asking for land ...Huntington Beach is ...fortunate city. East of ...is a tract of land approx... ...six miles square which is ...being flooded from the waters ...Santa Ana River. This land ...is to be filled by dredging from ...of a cost which will al... ...good profit to a corporation ...is able to finance the pro... ...and then be sold for ...home sites.

...land will pay rich divi... ...a corporation which ...the foresight to buy ...at new stands and start ...operations at once and at ...time begin drilling for ...has been predicted by ...are in a position to ...the fact that the richest oil ...a gravity running as ...of Santa Fe Springs ...found in this low-land district, but that the drills will have to penetrate to the enormous depth of 6000 to 7000 feet.

One may easily visualize the possibility of such an undertaking when taken in connection with the industrial, rather than the oil-production problem. The great difficulty at this time, and for some months to come, is the disposition of the oil, but with industry in mind, this problem becomes only a part of the great city building campaign. In fact, it would mean the building up of the entire stretch from Long Beach to Newport Harbor into one continuous city, a distance of approximately sixteen miles along the shore of the Pacific. This land, which, in potential value, is the richest in all the entire coast of California, lies as a great sand waste and is looked upon as of little value, while to the mind of the industrial and city builder it has possibilities which only a dreamer of industrial dreams can visualize. The city of Huntington Beach is doing its part and saying little about it now, but the future will tell the story of the wisdom shown by its builders in working for twelve long years for the project which is about to be realized, and that is the coast highway. In letting the contract for the three-mile stretch through Huntington Beach the Trustees have planned wisely and well. They intend that this roadway shall be as good as any in the State. It will be twenty feet wide and built of 4½ inches of concrete base with a top of 1½ inches of asphalt of the best grade.

The section from Twenty-third street on the west and First street on the east will be eighty feet wide and will have ornamental lamps on each side of the street, making it one of the great show places along the entire coast. Work will begin on this great undertaking in a few weeks as the funds are available and the plans and specifications are completed.

RESORT POSSIBILITIES

Most folks are not aware that the climatic conditions at Huntington Beach are far better than most of her sister cities, in that the tide seems to be influenced by the proximity of Catalina Island, which lies directly opposite the city, and it is said that the tides which sweep these shores are caused by this proximity of the island, thus creating a strong current, which in turn bring in the cool ocean breezes, and in hot weather there is always about 5 to 10 degs. difference between the temperature here than at other places along the shore and 10 to 15 degs. difference inland. This gives Huntington Beach a natural advantage over other seaport cities and is enjoyed immensely by those who are fond of cool nights and warm days. With a three-mile beach, which is said to be as fine as there is anywhere in California, and which has had practically no development, there are possibilities for an amusement resort second only to Atlantic City. There is a movement under way at this time to build a concrete walk, rivaling the famous board walk, of the noted eastern resort. If this can be accomplished there will be no doubt about the future of the city as an all-year resort.

There is also talk of extending the pier; in fact, about a year ago a bond election was held, at which time it was voted to build the new City Hall and auditorium and extend the pier. The pier part of the program was lost by only three votes, and it is being suggested that now is the time to start things again and carry this project, so that boats of all sizes may land here.

Fishing at the end of the pier is always good and boats come all the way from San Pedro and fish opposite it, taking big catches of the finest specimens of fish. With the extension of the pier this city, which in a few years, will grow from 6000 to 25,000, will consume all the fish which are now shipped north. The population three years ago was 1800.

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

Parks and playgrounds have been amply provided and will take care of the pleasure hours of a city of 25,000 people if plans which are now under discussion are carried forward. On Seventeenth street there is an entire city block laid out into as pretty a park as can be found anywhere, and some say it is the finest with regards to its proximity to tide water, being only three blocks from the ocean. It has been suggested that the city buy another block which lies directly west and which has few houses on it and make this into a ball park, with tennis courts and other amusement devices.

Circle Park is another place, which for beauty is hard to exceed and which is used almost daily by those who enjoy family picnics and who do not care to travel over the hot roads inland.

Lake Park is now being put in order by the city. The heavy rains in 1921 brought all the oil in the field at that time to this lake, then a new development, and it was found necessary to drain off all the water and burn the oil, which is being done at this time. The City Trustees have given the north section of the park over to the Boy Scouts for recreation purposes and a large log cabin will be built among the trees, making it a beautiful spot for the youth of the community for recreation and pastime.

If plans carry the grammar school will add a large tract of land to its present site, where there will be additional recreation ground.

A TRUE HOME TOWN

As a residence city Huntington Beach is ideally situated, being high above the ocean and located within easy driving distance of Los Angeles and Long Beach on the west and Santa Ana and Anaheim on the north. When the new highway is completed it will take but a few minutes to drive to Newport, Balboa and Laguna. Orange County Park is only an hour's drive from here and those who enjoy the mountain air can spend their week-ends in the high altitudes of the canyons to the north.

Back of the city is the immense oil field and back of this lies the immensely fertile Santa Ana Valley, which is rich in agriculture. Sugar beets and lima beans are the principal products.

There is a great lack of homes in Huntington Beach. When one takes into consideration that the population was only 1800 less than three years ago and that today it is more than 6000, it will be realized that homes are in great need. Although more than a thousand homes have been built since that time there is still a great shortage and investment in these is paying immense profit. Land is plentiful and lots are as reasonable here as in any growing coast city.

There are 138 city blocks which are only sparsely settled, and there is room for the building of a city of immense size. Apartment-houses are scare, but those who have built them have had big returns on their money. The entire stretch of Ocean avenue about three miles in all will be splendid ground for fine residences and apartments.

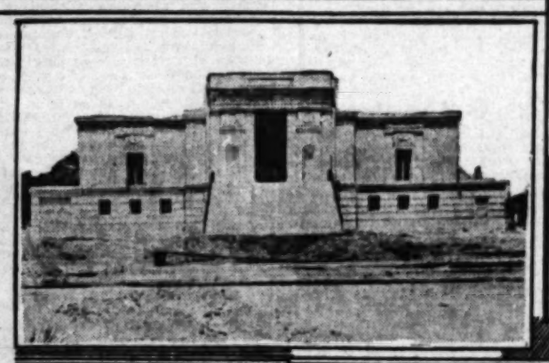
This year there have been 207 residences built up to and including April. Twenty stores have been built at the same time and these are all rented at good prices. More large stores are needed. Last year there was $773,775 spent for improvements and this year up to and including May the total expenditure for improvements has reached $504,254, which is almost as much as was spent the entire year of 1922. Most of this money goes to the building of homes of from $1000 to $3000.

BIG OIL FIELD

The oil fields back of Huntington Beach are the richest and deepest in California. Many of these wells produce oil from about a mile deep and with a gas pressure running as high as 800 pounds. They are practically all gushers. The daily product.on is valued at about $100,000, which is produced by 200 wells. There are about 200 wells either drilling or in course of production. The average per well is over 500 barrels daily, while many wells make 5000 barrels daily.

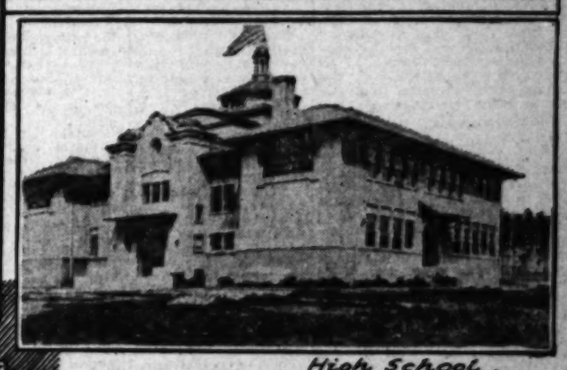
The pay roll in the oil field amounts to $478,000 monthly. There are 2280 men employed in the field at an average pay of $7 per day.

There is a large sugar factory here as well as a tile factory, and a cotton mill employing 1000 people is considering Huntington Beach as the best future location for its activities. These men say the climate is ideal for cotton manufacturing.

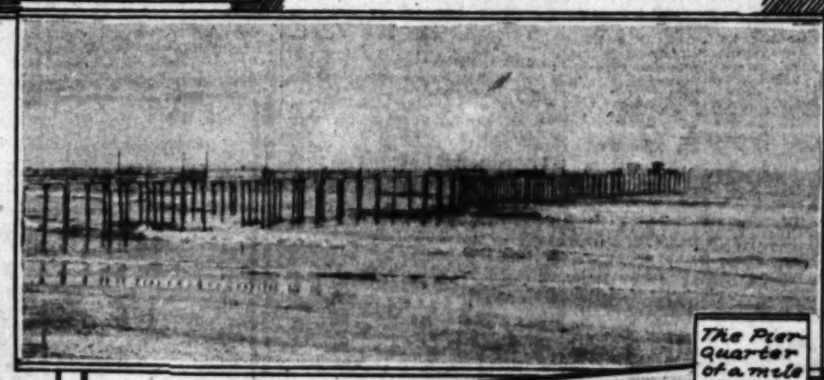


City Hall just finished.

New Civic Auditorium.



High School.



The Pier Quarter of a mile Long.

Eleventh Street Business Center.

M. E. Church.

FONTANA FARMS HAVE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Fontana Estate celebrated its first annual anniversary of development during the week. The estate, which is located on the Foothill and Valley Boulevard, two hours from Los Angeles, is traversed by the Pacific Electric Railway, with twenty-one daily trains connecting with all principal cities of Southern California. The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific main lines also cross the property. The estate claims to have the largest diversified fruit, poultry and livestock acreage of any farm in the world. There are 5000 acres in oranges and grapefruit, the largest planting ever undertaken by an individual or single company; 5000 acres of vineyard land, constituting the largest irrigated grape planting in the world; a huge livestock farm, with 35,000 hogs, hundreds of horses, mules and herds of cattle, and a Leghorn poultry farm.

HUGE SUM FOR NEW BUILDINGS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

erect several two-story structures on the site, located on Santa Anita Boulevard near Villa street.

PLAN NEW BUILDING

W. Ross Campbell, real estate man, made public the plans for a height-limit building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets at a cost in excess of $400,000. Following the acquisition of a ninety-nine-year lease on the corner for $1,188,000 the contemplated project was announced. The lot has a 106-foot depth and is 60 feet in width.

Recent sales in the Wilshire district by Gram, Krohn and Emden include the sale of corners at Wilshire Boulevard and Feueral, Lucerne and Sixth, Wilshire and Bundy, Wilshire and Westgate, Wilshire and Princeton, Wilshire and Brockton, Sixth and Western, Sixth and Shatto and property at 4411 Wilshire Boulevard. The sum represented in the deals totals more than $1,500,000.

BEACHWOOD CANYON

Tracy E. Shoults Company announced the sale of thirty-two lots in Beachwood Canyon to a group of Chicago residents who plan to make their home in this city. The total consideration is $100,000, and it is planned to build several houses on the site at a cost of $15,000 each.

Work is expected to start on a six-story apartment to be built on the southwest corner of Ninth and Mariposa for the McCarthy Company, realtors, at an expenditure of $500,000. Plans are being prepared by local architects which provide for a building 60 feet in width and 135 feet in depth.

The northwest corner of Pico and Figueroa streets has been selected as the location for a new home of a local newspaper publication at a cost of $1,000,000. Property on the corner has a frontage of 153 feet on Pico street, 323 feet on Trenton and 271 on Figueroa street and was formerly owned by F. W. Braun, pioneer druggist.

SOYA FLOUR USED IN VIENNA FOR BREAD

As an experiment three months ago a Viennese baker began putting out a loaf of wheat bread with a 20 per cent mixture of soya bean flour. The bread has today become so popular that the output has now increased to 10,000 loaves daily, according to a report just received by the Department of Commerce from Special Representative Alfred P. Dennis. Soya flour is said to be rich in proteins and fats and the carbohydrates in its content possess a sweetening quality which makes it agreeable as an ingredient of bread. The soya flour is produced under a secret process that eliminates the objectionable features of the flour prepared from straight-milled soya beans and the claim is made that it is not only palatable but is easily digested and assimilated.

Cotton Cloth Being Shipped to Porto Rico

April shipments of cotton cloths and knit goods from Continental United States to Alaska amounted in value to $13,714; to Hawaii, $248,686, and to Porto Rico, $876,917, according to figures compiled by the textile division of the Department of Commerce. Alaska's purchases of these commodities for the month comprised 47,519 square yards of cotton cloth (28,421 square yards of which were piece-dyed goods,) valued at $10,184; 795 dozen pairs of hosiery, $1868, and 928 pounds of other knit goods, $1662. Hawaii took 799,789 square yards of cotton cloth (156,281 square yards of bleached, 327,931 square yards of printed, 177,543 square yards of piece-dyed goods) valued at $207,415; 5022 dozen pairs of hosiery, $16,723, and 17,834 pounds of other knit goods, $24,548.

Sales to Porto Rico of cotton cloth amounted to 4,574,790 square yards, valued at $796,672, apportioned as follows: Unbleached, 1,237,512 square yards; bleached, 670,043 square yards; printed, 591,966 square yards; piece-dyed, 1,315,405 square yards, and yarn-dyed, 761,563 square yards. Hosiery shipments totaled 40,002 dozen pairs, valued at $60,610, while other knit goods aggregated 23,433 pounds, valued at $19,635.

Food Products Firm Leases Larger Space

A lease has just been negotiated for a term of five years for the premises at 507-509 West Jefferson street to the Ideal Food Products Company, which for the past several years has been located at 2417 South San Pedro street. The Food Products Company is in the business of manufacturing and distributing potato chips, salted peanuts and the jobbing of other delicatessen products.

The plant is to be ideal, and the latest type machinery has been installed to turn out its products. Alterations are now being made on the building, and a new addition will be erected, giving approximately 3000 square feet more in addition to the storeroom space area in the present building.

WOOD EXPORT PROHIBITED

Trade Commissioner Carl J. Mayer, Riga, reports that the Latvian Cabinet has accepted the proposal of the finance ministry to prohibit the exportation of Latvian aspen wood to foreign countries in order to protect the interests of the local match industry.

Lupton Steel Sash

...re admirably suited to the requirements of the factory or the home in California. The best proof of this is the short time it has taken for California builders to accept and specify them.

We Are Also Agents for Cabot's Stains for stucco wood parts and roof.

Cabot's Waterproofing for concrete, stucco and brick

Cabot's Mortar colors to stain your mortar.

Waterhouse-Wilcox-Pacific Co.

AUBREY PARK

HERMOSA BEACH, CAL.

The Most Beautiful Homesite in All California
No View in the World Like This

Don't Buy Until You Have Seen This Property

Only a few minutes' walk to the best bathing beach on the coast, and by auto only eleven miles to the corner of Manchester and Vermont avenues, Los Angles. This property has been subdivided into lots with from 44-ft. to 60-ft. frontage and has been platted to give every home an unobstructed ocean view, with room for lawn, fruit and flowers; in fact, to make this the villa of your dreams.

PRICES—$40 to $50 per front foot.

Terms if desired.

Homes Are Restricted to One-Story Mediterranean Type of Architecture

Walks, Driveways and Ornamental Lights Will Be Installed at Once

SNIDER BROTHERS

Cor. Pier and Hermosa Aves., Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Owners and Exclusive Agents

Phone 3074

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony No. 2 at Owensmouth, California

Founded by CHARLES WEEKS

If YOU raise poultry for MEAT, for SHOW or for EGGS, you want, FIRST OF ALL, the best possible LOCATION, where the soil is a level, fertile, sandy loam, with a superabundance of cheap irrigating water, so that TONS of GREEN FEED can be raised.

Life is too short and time too precious to waste on adobe, hardpan or alkali soil without plenty of cheap irrigating water.

ONE ACRE of the right kind of soil is worth many, many acres of dry, arid land.

I am building an ideal community, made up of successful people, who wish to live this natural, healthy life close to Nature, in a neighborhood of uniform symmetrical, harmonious garden homes where the highest science of intensive production is common knowledge to all.

Visit me in our home on the Model Acre and I will show you how we keep 2500 hens on one acre, and make them net not less than $2.00 each.

The greatest recommendation an enterprise can have is to be imitated. THEREFORE, see ME in person before locating.

I Lecture Personally every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the SYMPHONY HALL, MUSIC-ART STUDIO, 232 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre of Land in California. If you cannot come to the lecture, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Directions to Tract: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 3 miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

WHEAT PARLEY OPENS TUESDAY

"Fair Price for Crop" Will Be Conference Slogan

Chicago to Be Scene of Huge Gathering

Governors of Seven States Are to Attend

"A fair price for the wheat crop" is the goal of the National Wheat Conference to be held at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday. It is hoped that the outgrowth of this conference will be a great national campaign to stimulate American consumption of wheat and its accompanying farm products.

It is to be a public conference, held at the call of the committee including the Governors of seven of the principal grain States, one United States Senator and one Senator-elect, and the heads of the three great farm organizations.

A copy of the call for the conference has been received by Branch Manager Daniels of the International Harvester Company of America in Los Angeles.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

"The problem which the National Wheat Conference hopes to solve," said Mr. Daniels, "vitally affects every person living in the United States. As the committee calling the conference says, more than 10,000,000 of our men, women and children are directly interested in the production of wheat. Indirectly every one of us Americans has a similar and important interest in the wheat crop and the price it brings.

"It is pointed out by the conference call committee that the price of wheat, measured by the cost of production or by the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, is lower now than in the last fifty years.

"As a matter of fact, agriculture is so far out of line with other industries that the entire market price of an average acre of wheat will pay a Chicago bricklayer's wages for only a day and a half.

"Quoting the call 'A fair price for the wheat crop means purchasing power to the farmer, smoking chimneys for American factories and a full dinner pail for American workers.'

"The men who have called this conference are convinced that America cannot now sell her surplus wheat crop in the open markets of the world at a profitable price. The purpose of this gathering is to adopt ways and means to provide a profitable outlet in our own country for the surplus wheat by stimulating consumption of wheat and its accompanying products.

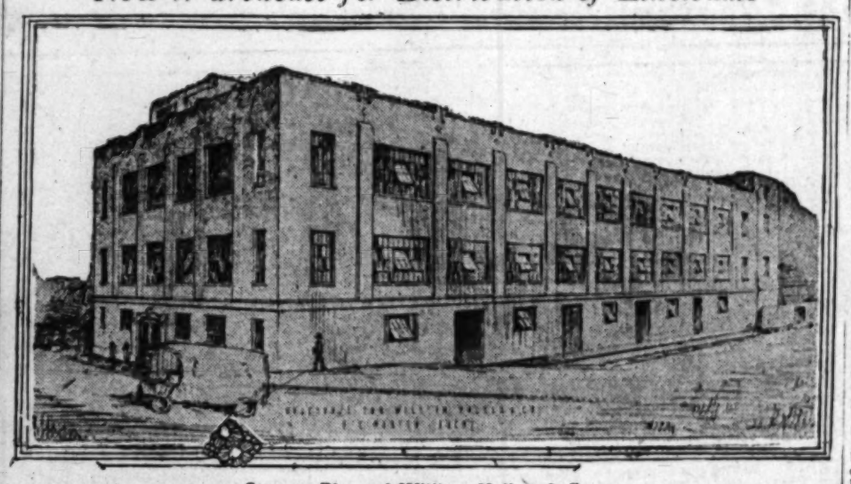
AIMS DESCRIBED

"The character and aims of this conference are amply guaranteed by the names of the men signing the call. They are, Governors Preus of Minnesota, Small of Illinois, Davis of Kansas, Hyde of Missouri, Nestos of North Dakota, Donahey of Ohio, and Walton of Oklahoma, United States Senator Capper of Kansas, United States Senator-elect Copeland of New York, President Barrett of the National Farmers' Union, President Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation, S. J. Lowell, Master National Grange, George E. Chamberlain of the United States Shipping Board, and Aaron Sapiro, Counsel in Agricultural Economics.

"The conference is to be open to the public. If there is any citizen of this community who would like to attend, Gov. J. A. Preus, room 130, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota, he will send a personal invitation, if addressed.

"This will be a conference of the most intense interest, and it is hoped that its results will have much to do with our individual and national prosperity in the future."

New Warehouse for Distribution of Linoleums



Storage Plant of William Volker & Co.

Warehouse for Linoleum Firm Is Under Way

Albert C. Martin, local architect, has completed plans for the building of a three-story and basement class-A warehouse near the intersection of East Seventh and Utah street at a cost of $300,000 for the William Volker & Co. Work is contemplated to start next month with plans made for opening three months later.

LINOLEUM WAREHOUSE

The factory will be devoted to the manufacture of shade cloth, storage and distribution of rugs and linoleum and the general offices of the firm. Shipping and receiving departments have been allotted on the main floor with arrangements made for the direct loading and unloading of materials from delivery trucks in the rear of the plant.

Offices and display rooms will be on the second floor, facing East Seventh street, with a large work shop in the rear of the room. Manufacturing activities will be conducted on the top story where a large monitor sash extending the entire distance of the floor will provide light for the employees.

Two heavy freight elevators will serve all floors with a hydraulic lift, operating from the basement to the third story. Architect Martin will design the warehouse to fit the needs for light manufacturing, being strictly fireproof throughout with an elaborate fire-extinguishing apparatus and of reinforced concrete construction.

Cyanide Plant at South Gate Nearly Ready

SOUTH GATE, June 16.—The first unit of the large California Cyanide plant, being erected at the eastern edge of South Gate, is nearing completion, this unit being a steel structure 274 by 300 feet. According to Mr. Kennedy, who is in charge of the construction work, this part of the plant will be in operation about the fifteenth of August. There is now a large force of men engaged in the construction work and when the plant begins operations, there probably will be between 200 and 300 men employed.

A tract of twenty-five acres of ground has been secured by the big concern, and the acquisition of other property is contemplated soon after the first unit is completed. The Union Pacific has finished its spur into the grounds and already thirty carloads of material have arrived on the grounds, which have been used, or is being used in the construction work.

The company has just finished sinking a well, which reached a depth of 725 feet, and which is now being tested. The sand pump is at work and two large loads of sand have already been pumped from the well. Another well is to be started soon.

The concern will expend between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 in buildings and equipment, it is said.

FURNITURE CONCERN LEASES NEW BUILDING

ROCKFORD AND PACIFIC FIRM WILL HAVE ADDED SPACE FOR DISPLAY

The Central Realty Company through its industrial department announced the leasing of the two-story and basement brick building located at No. 1271 East Sixth street containing approximately 23,000 square feet and served by Southern Pacific's spur for the estate of William E. Oliver to the Rockford and Pacific Furniture Company.

The lease is for a term of years and involves a rental in excess of $28,000.

The Rockford and Pacific Furniture Company is representing some of the leading furniture manufacturers, and will use the building for the purpose of display and storage of furniture and allied lines. The Rockford and Pacific Furniture Company will now be in a position to better serve their many customers throughout the Southland, with the additional facilities and availabilities which they will now have in their new quarters.

The Central Realty Company represented both the lessor and the lessee in the lease transaction.

SOUTH AFRICA GROWS GRAPES FOR AMERICA

Dried black grapes are being produced in South Africa at the present time solely for the purpose of supplying the requirements of the American market, the growers hoping for a minimum price of from ten to eleven cents per pound delivered in New York, Consul Charles J. Pisar, Cape Town, informs the Department of Commerce. According to South African authorities the 1922 crop of dried black grapes amounted to 850 tons while the growers hope for an estimated yield of 1300 tons this year. It is said that the shippers of these grapes are going to the utmost trouble in order to have the very best possible quality produced and there seems no doubt that the quality of this season's output shows a marked improvement of the output of last year.

GUATEMALA FEARS MOTHS

Importation of empty used bags into Guatemala after June 1, 1923, is prohibited by presidential decree. The purpose of this prohibition is to prevent the introduction in this way of a grain moth (gorgojo) which is found in many of the coffee producng countries and is very harmful to the coffee bean.

PLAN TRAP CAR SERVICE

Railroads to Inaugurate Local Delivery System to Relieve Congestion at Depots

Trap car service, to expedite loading and unloading of freight shipments at warehouses and railroad depots, will be inaugurated in Los Angeles by all lines within thirty days, according to a statement issued yesterday by F. P. Gregson, manager of the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles.

The system will be similar to the trap-car service now in operation throughout the East in the large industrial and commercial centers, according to Mr. Gregson. It provides delivery both to and from the freight depots in freight cars of miscellaneous freight weighing 8000 pounds or more. The minimum delivery load has been placed at 8000 pounds.

"The trap-car service will be in operation in Los Angeles within the next thirty days," declared Mr. Gregson yesterday. "We have been endeavoring for some time to induce the railroads to inaugurate the system, because it is imperative that facilities be perfected for local deliveries of freight within the city, both from and to the railroad depots.

INABILITY OF TRUCKS

"The inability of the trucking concerns to handle the business was the prime reason behind our efforts to secure a trap-car system for Los Angeles. The service will be free and is expected to relieve the congestion with Los Angeles has experienced during the past few months. This congestion is steadily increasing and the truck companies have not sufficient trucks to handle the business both in the city and at the harbor.

"The new system will prove highly beneficial to industrial and commercial concerns, for the reason that the freight will be delivered to the warehouses or plants in cars direct from the freight depots and in return, loads of 8000 pounds or greater can be loaded on cars located on industrial tracks and sent to the depots.

ELIMINATES EXPENSE

This will eliminate a large amount of trucking and extra expense to industries and local firms."

Mr. Gregson stated that the inauguration of the trap-car service, will result in a large increase of industrial track facilities, in order to accommodate the extra cars used in the new service at plants and warehouses. The outlying zones, it is stated, will benefit greatly by the new system, as it will be possible for shipments to be made directly from the plants to destination without trucking.

It is estimated by Mr. Gregson, that 500 miles more of industrial tracks will be needed within the city of Los Angeles immediately to handle the increase of business, now at hand and in prospect. Added to the normal amount of business, the increased facilities necessady for the trap-car service will also necessitate much new industrial track construction.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: I want to built a store with rooms above and asked an architect to draw plans about three months ago. To this date I have not got anything and wish to know what I can do about it. Will appreciate your advice as I am at a standstill.

Answer: If you gave a definite order for the preparation of plans for early delivery, you are entitled to more attention than your letter indicates you received. Still you fail to mention a number of important details and do not make clear if the fault is entirely the architect's. If he has neglected the work without cause, you can cancel the order, compensating him for any valuable service actually rendered and turn it over to someone who can or will handle it to your satisfaction. Such matters are usually merely a matter of courtesy or come within the definition of "gentlemen's agreements," but should be so handled to give no occasion for establishment of a civil claim if carried to law.

Q.: Would you advise building a duplex, one story (four-room and bath, each) to rent for $70 per month or a single house to rent for $45? The duplex would cost about $1500 more than the other.

A.: There is a difference of $25 per month rental gained by building the duplex and as this amounts to 20 per cent of the added investment in the building, there appears to be a decided advantage in income from the duplex.

Q.: (a) What size should an ordinary garage be made? (b) Is the concrete strip driveway satisfactory? Any other information on garage building will be appreciated.

A.: A private garage should not be made smaller than 10 feet wide by 17 feet long and 9 feet high. Two feet more of width and length allows free movement all around a large car and is recommended. If the garage is to be used as a workshop, not less than three feet should be added to one side. To assume good light, there should be at least two windows. There should be one electric lamp over the workbench with an extra socket for extension cord and another over the door, controlled from the back porch of the house, for the purpose of lighting the driveway. The door should be at least 7 feet wide by 8 feet high. A concrete floor is recommended and a pit is sometimes convenient if drainage is assured. The floor should be made sufficiently higher than the ground to prevent surface water running into the garage. By making the garage somewhat larger and providing a partition, a modern laundry room may be provided which will accommodate the heavy washing and ironing machines which are now coming into use but have no place in a bungalow. (b) Two strip of concrete serve serve very well in place of a full very well in place of a full width cement driveway. The ordinary fault is that the strips are made too narrow. They should be twenty inches wide on five-foot centers. This effects a saving of about one-half in quantity of concrete required and presents a very good appearance. The open strip between the runs may be sodded to grass or filled within an inch of grade with sand or decomposed granite.

SELLS IRRIGATED LANDS

Mark Tungate, 412 Pacific Finance Building, is selling agent for Glen Avon Heights, located seven miles from Riverside, on the Los Angeles to Riverside highway. The lands are irrigated in this tract. Grade and high schools, gas and electricity have been installed.

Let's all go PALOS VERDES ESTATES

Grand Opening Celebration TODAY

Big Free Entertainment

HOW TO GO—

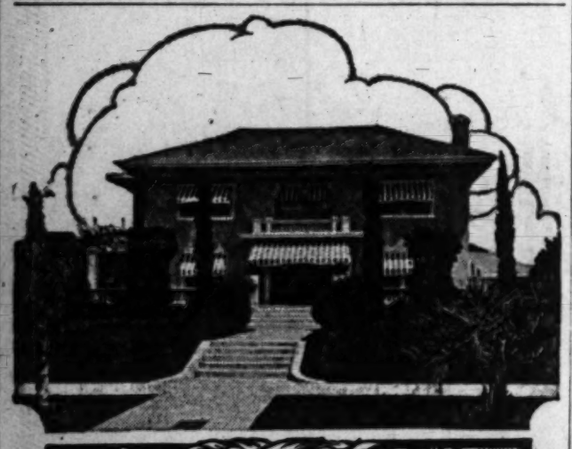
Come in your own machine if possible. Special arrangements for parking.

From Los Angeles drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Boulevard to end. Turn inland one block. Then take new paved boulevard south into Palos Verdes Estates. Plenty of signs. L. A. County police.

Reduced fare tickets via P. E. will be on sale until 1:00 p.m. at our sales office, 929 So. Broadway, ONLY, and will not be sold by P. E. agents or conductors on the trains.

Ample service will be provided by the P. E. Railway, leaving Los Angeles MAIN STREET station on the Redondo Beach via Inglewood line; OR the Redondo Beach via Del Rey line leaving the 6th St. Station.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS



Roofing Economy

In selecting building materials figure cost per year of wear. Figure, too, the cost of labor in applying the materials and figure the cost of up-keep. Figure this way on Pioneer Shingles and see what an economical roofing they make.

Pioneer Shingles last indefinitely—there is nothing in them to burn, rot or rust, nothing to peel off. And they do not warp or leak.

They are easily and quickly applied, either as a new roof or laid over an old roof. And because of the non-fading quality of their beautiful shades of Red, Green or Gun Metal Pioneer Shingles require no re-painting.

PIONEER SHINGLES

(STA-SO Slate Surfaced)

Manufactured by

PIONEER PAPER COMPANY, INC.

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Let us take you today to see this

5-Unit Bungalow Court

A Bargain Just Being Completed

Well built and well located, east of Westlake Park, near 6th. Investment assured. Call at our office for details and inspection. Open Sunday.

Will Show Income of 16% Net

E. L. WILLIAMS CO.

882 So. Alvarado St. Opposite Westlake Park

No-Guessing!

when you buy

COAL—STEEL—CEMENT

—they're all sold by weight

Practically everything else that is used in the building trade is bought BY EXACT WEIGHT AND MEASURE—EXCEPTING ONLY ROCK-PRODUCTS. Why?

We asked ourselves this same question some time ago, when we were selling by the cubic yard and found that we couldn't make our records of tonnage received and tonnage delivered BALANCE!

So we said, if everything else is sold by exact weight or measure—

—Then why not Rock, Gravel, Sand?

We have now been selling all our products BY THE TON, each load certified by an authorized public weigh master, through a period of 10 years.

BIG USERS who have checked up carefully on their costs LIKE OUR WAY. They KNOW, where they only could GUESS BEFORE.

No chance for them to FOOL THEMSELVES, or TO BE FOOLED. No chance for juggling prices on rock, gravel or sand, when EACH LOAD MUST BE WEIGHED.

Buy Rock by the Ton! And Get What You're Paying For

This is a fac-simile of a certificate issued by one of the UNION ROCK COMPANY'S public weight masters, the LAW REQUIRES THAT IT SHOW THE CORRECT WEIGHT.

If you want to be sure that you're actually getting what you pay for, BUY BY THE TON. It's no trouble to reweigh the loads as they are delivered to you. It's IMPOSSIBLE to check up when you buy by the yard.

UNION ROCK COMPANY

15,000 TONS DAILY CAPACITY

Telephone Humboldt 3364 1403 E. 16th St.

Los Angeles, California

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

ATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION CONVENES TOMORROW

TING HERE INNOVATION

Speakers in Five Feature Talks

the First Complete Cast Program

the Dealers How to Get the Money

National Automobile Dealers will present a convention program the like in history on the last, beginning tomorrow the Elite Caterers' South Flower street. The will be under the auspices Los Angeles Motor Car association and the pro- sessions from 10 o'clock evening until late in the

prominent in the na- tion and in the na- will fill the program, consist of five feature H. Greer, chairman of in charge and di- of the national body, will them together with Presi- A. Lord of the Los An- Winslow B. Fe- S. Breyer of the le- entertainment commit- Roberts, manager secretary of the Los

general manager of A., will speak on the Automobile Dealer Pro- Such Are They? Where Go? And Why?" Mr. tion in forty cities this tration, before audi- 13,000 automobile

HOW TO GET IT

R. Chamberlain, nation- service expert and specialist, will speak in Automobile Dealer Money and Keep It." is the originator ate in service, author Service Intelligently," familiar with conditions the country.

Who Know How Get is the subject upon Haas will speak. Mr. perhaps, more sought any other speaker in because of his intimate of the subject of sales- its various angles. C. E. Gambill of the Motor Company, Chicago, the gathering upon "What Constitutes an Dealer?" Mr. Gambill president of N.A.D.A. and successful distributor and the Great Lakes region. questions of an Automo- is the subject upon F. W. A. Vesper will A. Vesper, now president Buick Auto Company of was one of the original of the N.A.D.A. and was of the organization for a friend, a major por- time to its interests. He on the position of treas- the organization.

ARE INVITED

have been sent out to and dealers through- California inviting

(Continued on Third Page)

California Motor-Car and Truck Distributors Break All Former Sales Records

Sizing Up Events in the Motor World — *By CLIFF McBRIDE*

(2 cents per gal. tax on gasoline October 1st.) — An Echo of the Pre-Volstead Days

"Now Mary, we will just leave the car here and skate the remainder of the way to the beach. It will be here when we return."

Solving that Sunday congestion problem

A few glimpses of Jimmy Murphy preparing for his European invasion

Now this is a model that will go nicely with that suit

MAY VOLUME IS ENORMOUS

Over 25,000 Gas Vehicles Are Disposed Of

Gain is Big Increase Over One Year Ago

South Registers Just 14,081 Cars and Trucks

California motor-car and truck distributors broke all former sales records for this State during MAY in disposing of 25,046 new automobiles and commercial motor vehicles, according to figures contained in the June issue of Motor Registration News, a statistical journal published in Oakland.

The May volume considerably exceeded the former high mark of 23,898 for this State, which was set up in March. It was 1231 more than the April California sales total of 23,234.

The gain constituted a 56 per cent increase over May, 1922, and it is of interest to know that the latter month exceeded MAY, 1921, by more than 50 per cent, a comparison which indicates in unmistakable fashion the general prosperity prevailing on the Pacific Coast.

OVER HALF

Southern California registered 14,081 cars and trucks, an increase of 70 per cent over its showing of the same month a year ago, while Northern California motorists and business firms purchased 10,965 cars and trucks, a 41 per cent gain over May, 1922.

Nearly every one of the large counties in the State are credited with the biggest month's business they ever did, by Motor Registration News publishers, who also show that sixteen different make automobiles

(Continued on Third Page)

ADVISED NOT TO STRAY

Camping Parties Not Familiar With Mountains Should Keep to Beaten Track, Says Auto Club

As the time draws near for you to pack up the little tent and the camp stove and the baby's bottles for that grand vacation trip up into the mountains, there are certain matters dealing with the motorist's conduct which should be considered, points out the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Reports have been frequent this spring of campers becoming lost in the hills and mountains, and when found are nearly exhausted from starvation and fright. One thing you should take with you on this trip is a compass, and another thing is a knowledge of how to use it. But when you pack up the compass, you should also pack up a large portion of common sense and determination not to become panic-stricken.

"Panic" is a very bad traveling companion for a vacation party, say the Auto Club authorities. If by any chance you should become lost in the gullies or canyons of the mountains, do not become panic-stricken, but keep calm, refer to your compass, know the relation of the north star to your camp, and then take it calmly and rest assured that your friends are looking for you and are just as anxious to find you as you are to be found.

Reports have been received by supervisors of the national forest reserves to the effect that motoring parties and hikers who are familiar with their surroundings have become lost almost at their back doors, and so familiarity with your mountains is not always a preventative of panic.

Only those who have acquired that second sense of direction which is the result of long experience with the make-up of the mountains and the peculiarity of the wilderness and who have developed climbing muscles and higher-altitude hearts and long-distance eyesight, should venture too far from the beaten tracks in the forest reserves.

GOODYEAR CELEBRATES ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY

Last Thursday at noon the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of the Los Angeles plant. In three years this company has built 2,261,711 tires and 2,506,700 tubes — the largest production of any tire company in the West.

RUBBER MEN BATTLING

Firestone and Other Tire Manufacturers Break Away From Rubber Association of America

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Harvey A. Firestone, head of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, and other tire manufacturers who recently resigned from the Rubber Association of America will hold conferences here with the view of organizing a new rubber association.

Mr. Firestone and his associates, according to report, resigned from the present association on the ground that it favored the Stevenson plan, which gave British interests control of the world's crude rubber supply. He contested this plan on the ground that the United States should wrest itself free of British domination of the industry and argued that the British plan was adopted solely for the purpose of forcing up prices on the American public which consumed about 70 per cent of the world's rubber output.

Those who opposed Firestone in his agitation against the Stevenson plan did so on the ground that his opposition to British control of the industry accompanied a plan which favored the growing of rubber in the various possessions of the United States where climatic conditions were favorable. The opposition of this scheme believed that this would eventually lead to a shortage of rubber products and consequently force prices above any level which might prevail under the Stevenson plan.

As a result of these differences, a merry price-war has developed in the industry, according to some observers. The Firestone Company this week announce a reduction of 10 per cent in the price of all tires.

LIQUOR EMBARRASSES OWNERS IN YOSEMITE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, June 16.—Attention is called to the fact that the national prohibition law is in full effect in Yosemite National Park. This seems to have been overlooked by certain visitors to the park, with results quite embarrassing to themselves. The transportation, sale or possession of intoxicating liquors in the park is contrary to law and the park regulations, and it is and will continue to be the policy of the park authorities to enforce the law, irrespective of persons.

Club Wants the Names of Local Accessory Men

A complete list of accessory dealers of Los Angeles and vicinity for the information of motorists is being compiled by the touring bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California.

But in order to make this list complete and authentic, so that it will be available for information-seekers, club officials are anxious that all accessory dealers communicate with the organization and make known their present addresses and general line of business.

Hundreds of eastern visitors are arriving here daily, and continually call the Auto Club for information as to the location of dealers in accessories, and this information will be lacking until the co-operation of the dealers is secured.

At the present time there is no such authentic nor complete directory of places of business which deal in automobile accessories, and it is considered that the Automobile Club is the appropriate place for such a list to be filed.

Step up, you accessory dealers, and give your right names!

TWO DETOURS ON EL CENTRO ROAD

Pavement through the city of Banning and easterly to Indio has been opened to traffic. There is a detour about three-fourths of a mile long across the San Gorgonio Wash and also one about one and two-tenths miles long across the Whitewater River, where bridges are to be built by Riverside county. These detours have been thoroughly signed, the one across the White-water River being single track, with frequent turnouts.

SKULL WORK TURNS TRICK

Crafty Tommy Milton Outfoxes Rival Team Managers in Indianapolis Race, Local Fans Say

BY PAUL LOWRY

Skull work as much as his and Howdy Wilcox's skill at the tiller brought home the bacon to Tommy Milton in the recent 500-mile motor classic at Indianapolis. Local fans who saw the race came drifting back last week and they agree that the contest was won before it ever started by Milton.

Milton's car was the only one with the possible exception of Cliff Durant's own mount and the foreign racers, which were too slow to get anywhere and didn't count, that was tuned right up to the minute.

Realizing there was plenty to do on the new little racers, crafty Tommy took back his two mechanics—Stiehl and Kessler—and also Ralph Hepburn, the ex-motorbike king, who almost busted into the automobile racing limelight in the last Fresno race.

While the Durant team of five racing cars was said to be staggering along with only two mechanics Milton had three working on his car alone and then when it was sold to Harry Stutz the latter turned about fifteen mechanics loose on it.

The result was that Milton's car was absolutely right when it went to the line. This was not true of the five Durant specials which were exactly the same type and design and built in the same shop as Milton's H.C.S. None of them were speedy enough to battle with Mil-

(Continued on Second Page)

PRODUCTION FOR FIRST FIVE MONTHS SURPRISES EXPERTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, June 16.—As predicted by those watching the situation closely May set a new maximum of motor vehicle production. As the first four months of the year were far ahead of previous production records many expected that there would be a falling off in May. The fifth month, however, registered a production of 8 per cent in excess of April and 59 per cent over May last year.

This brings the total for the first five months to 1,660,573 cars and trucks. The comparative figures for 1922 and 1923 are as follows:

	1922	1923
January	260,447	244,769
February	330,147	376,254
March	377,300	413,316
April	312,234	381,234
May	404,197	404,900

Security Trust Company, receiver for the Liberty Motor car Company announces that the creditors committee has requested the receiver to secure an adjournment of the sale set for June 14 until July 17. The sale will be adjourned accordingly. The Liberty Motor Company has real estate holdings of nearly twenty-four acres, one of the largest pieces of vacant factory property within the city limits only a small proportion of the property being occupied by the plant.

Encouraged by the unusual demand at this season, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company has set a production schedule for June of 5500 Paiges and Jewetts. All production and sales records of the company fell again during May, making it the biggest month in history. The Paige Company built 5186 Paiges and Jewetts in May. The previous record was that of April when 4982 Paiges and Jewetts were built and delivered to new owners.

"In view of the ever-increasing demand for Paige and Jewett cars," said Mr. Jewett, "we have decided to continue peak production.

"We thought that in March when our production was 4720 Paiges and Jewetts that we had reached our peak. April passed March with a production of 4982 and the month of May showed our increased manufacturing efficiency by giving us a production of 5186.

"With the 5200 scheduled for June we hope to meet the demand for Paiges and Jewetts enough to enable our dealers to promise deliveries in about half the time requested during the past spring months."

"There is no indication of any let-up in the demand for our cars," said O. A. Hutchins, general sales manager for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. "For the fifth consecutive month through a continuance of capacity operations shipments of Hupmobiles in May broke all previous monthly records, when 4327 cars were sent to distributors and dealers."

In complete preliminary reports from sales agencies scattered throughout the world indicate that May was the greatest sales month in the history of Hupp distributors and dealers, exceeding April, which had set up a new high record.

"We recently informed all distributors that their allotments for June must be cut 40 per cent, through inability of the company to make up unfilled back orders."

The corporation entered June with many more orders on its books than it will be possible to fill despite the 40 per cent curtailment, executives say.

Official word has been received by the Haynes Automobile Company at Kokomo that the stockholders of the Winton Company of Cleveland have formally approved the plant merger with the Haynes Company and the Dorris Company of St. Louis, into the Consolidated Motors Corporation with a capitalization of $19,000,000. The Winton stockholders were unanimous in their approval.

The stockholders of the Haynes company have already approved the merger, and the Dorris stockholders are to vote the latter part of this week.

Stockholders of the Templar Motor Company, Cleveland, for which a receiver was appointed several months ago pending a reorganization, are forming an entirely new corporation to acquire the assets controlled by the Templar syndicate and again enter actively in the field of motor-car manufacturing. Complete details of the reorganization are being handled exclusively by the Templar stockholders, who have formed a reorganization committee of about twenty-five leading stockholders. The Templar company has never ceased active operations. Despite the curtailing of its regular production, it has been operated daily by the receiver at a satisfactory profit. At the present time the factory is thirty days behind on orders.

It is expected the proposed new corporation will offer its present stockholders $2,500,000 of 7 per cent first preferred stock at $50 a share.

All the money thus obtained will be used solely for working capital to carry on the manufacture and sale of Templar cars.

The demand for Wills St. Claire cars continues to exceed production, and the list of unfilled orders on the books on June 10 is larger than the same time last year. May production was 50 per cent greater than April, and June will see a still further increase in output. The actual delivery of cars so far this year is only twenty-five less than for the entire year of 1922.

$1000 HERE

No other motor car has ever gone so far and so fast in public regard, or entrenched itself so solidly, as the good Maxwell. Everywhere its low-cost of operation, its absolute reliability, its great beauty, its roominess and its wonderful riding ease are winning friends by thousands.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring ..... $1000 Sport Touring $1512
Club Coupe ..... 1170 Sport Roadster 1140
Chassis ..... 1450 Sedan 1540
Prices exclude freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

Good MAXWELL

PACKARD
Today Announces
The
SINGLE EIGHT

On Page 9 of this Section

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

On Exhibition Today
K.F.I.

Packard Company Introduces Eight-in-Line Motor as Successor to the Twin-Six M

STRAIGHT EIGHT IS A SURPRISE

Vibration Eliminated by a New Crankshaft Design

Four Wheel Brakes Operated Mechanically Are Simple

Remarkable Steering Ease is a Third Feature

The new Packard car, the successor of the twin-six, the advent of which has been preceded by probably more speculation than has been aroused by any event in the automobile industry in years, is a "straight eight" with four wheel brakes and with something new in ease of control. The new "Single Eight," as it has been christened is on exhibition at Earle C. Anthony, Inc., today, and production on the new model is already well under way at the factory.

A new principle for eight in line motors, used in the new car, is said to be such that it completely eliminates vibration through cancelling the unbalanced forces found previously in all except perfectly designed six-cylinder and twelve-cylinder motors. Packard engineers in effect have cut one four-cylinder motor in two and put a half on one end of another four-cylinder motor and the other half on the other end. This permitted a new design of crankshaft and an unusual firing order which has resulted in the perfect balancing of the reciprocating forces, and wiping out vibration. The two crank pin throws at each end of the crank shaft are set at a 90-deg. angle from the four in the center. Nine bearings support the crank-shaft, giving perfect rigidity and freedom from "whip." The bore of the cylinders is 3 3-8in., and the stroke is 5in., giving an A.L.A.M. rating of 36.4 horsepower, while actual block tests develop more than 80 horsepower.

NEW BRAKE DESIGNS

As a safety factor to combine with the great speed and power which the motor possesses, the Packard engineers perfected a new design in four wheel brakes. They do not depend upon hydraulic pressure, but are mechanically operated. Depressing the foot pedal operates the brakes upon all four wheels, and an equalizer gives the same pressure to every wheel. As an indication of their simplicity, they have for all four wheels twenty-seven different parts, while most rear wheel brakes have forty-six different parts. A new type of steering knuckle pin is designed so that the front wheel brakes do not interfere with steering in any way, and the brakes can be applied as well while making a turn as on a straight-away. The quick stopping, and the absolute elimination of skidding, make the new brakes a remarkable added safety feature. The emergency brakes operate on the rear wheels alone.

A third feature of the car that is certain to attract unusual attention is the remarkable ease of steering that has been achieved. The amount of effort required to turn the steering wheel is unbelievably small and as a result the car handles far easier than many machines of much less size and weight.

In general appearance, the new car is distinctly Packard. However, the 136 and 143-inch wheelbase lengths, the long hood and disc wheels which are standard equipment on all models, serve to give a low, racy appearance that is very pleasing, and adds greatly to its beauty.

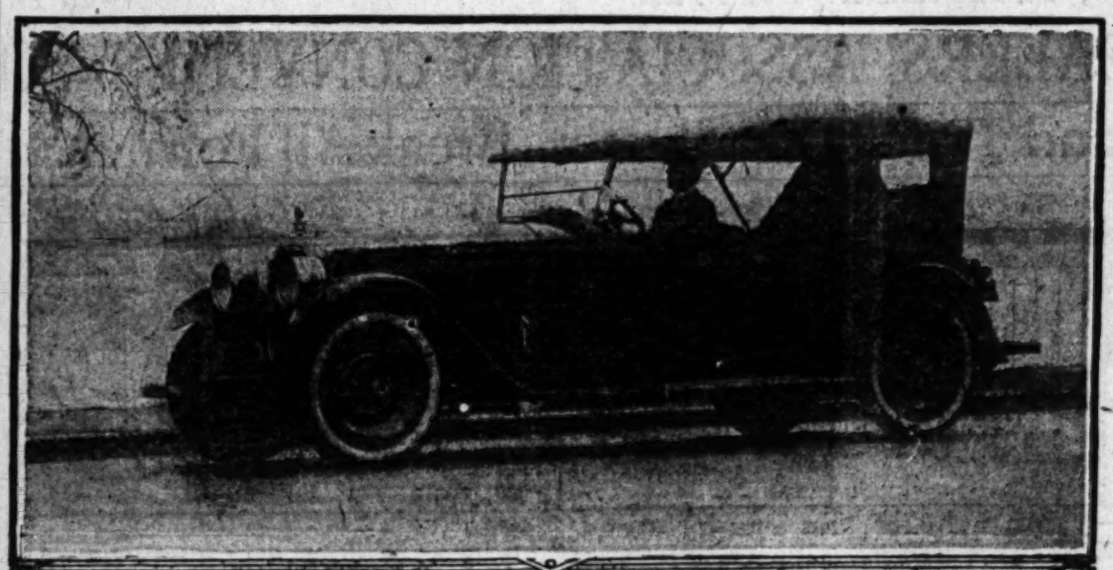
THREE YEARS WORK

The new Packard is the product of three years of work by the Packard engineering staff to build a car that would through greater accessibility, be an improvement over the twin six. Six cars were built and rejected for various reasons before the present car was designed. One of the first cars built was naturally a twin six, and met every requirement except that of simplicity, and on this score it was rejected.

Of special interest to California motorists is the fact that the new Packard received its final road test on the hill and desert roads of this State. Last February, Col. J. G. Vincent, vice-president of engineering at the Packard factory, and designer of the new car, brought the experimental car here for the final testing. Col. Vincent drove it personally for more than a thousand miles over Southern California roads. It was sent repeatedly over the Ridge, the Tehachepi, up Lone Pine Canyon grade out of the Cajon, and over rough and little used roads in the Mojave and Colorado deserts, and met every test in perfect fashion. As a final test the car was driven east over the southern route in fast time by Charles Vincent, of the Packard engineering staff.

Many accessories have been built into the new Packard as part of the standard equipment. Bumpers, front and rear, are part of the equipment, a warning stop light, rear sight mirror, and dash gasoline gauge, are typical of the refinements that are part of the regular equipment of the new single eight.

Here's the Successor to the Twin-Six Packard



The new "Straight Eight" with four-wheel brakes and a steering wheel so easy to operate that a baby could control it. It is on exhibition at Earle C. Anthony, Inc., and production on the new model is already well under way at the factory, it is said. The new Packard is a product of three years' work by the factory and the news of its final road tests over the roads of California last February has been carefully guarded until now.

Silent Motor Tempts Pilot to Start Anew

The day when the driver of a motor car can tell whether or not the motor in his car is running is over and he will have to have some sort of an indicator on the dash to signal him when the motor does stop. This is especially true in traffic, where the din of travel deadens the slight sound that the motor in the six-cylinder Stearns-Knight makes, according to Mr. Allen Ratterree of the Ratterree Land Company.

Ratterree, in a letter to Lynn C. Buxton, the Stearns distributor, says: "If I had any objection or criticism to make relative to my new Stearns-Knight sedan, it would be that the engine runs so smoothly and so quietly that when I am in the traffic or alongside of another car I cannot tell if my engine is running and I am often tempted to step on the starter button.

"With the noiseless engine, long springs under the car and the complete absence of roar inside the car, one feels as though he were riding in a boat on smooth water rather than in an automobile."

SKULL WORK IS A BIG FACTOR

(Continued from First Page)

ton and the only way Jimmy Murphy managed to snag $1100 in lap prize money, crossing the line in first place on eleven laps, was to outdrive Milton on the turns.

Murphy started in the third row but when he got the starter's flag he wound up to about 5300 r.p.m. in second gear and shot to the front, finishing the first lap in front. Milton took the lead away on the second lap, but Murphy grabbed the third by driving the turns wide open. Milton was figuring on his rubber and let Jimmy go on the turns, catching him through superior speed on the straight-aways.

Milton deserves to have come out on top. He got his new car over two months earlier than any of the other pilots and began eliminating the bugs right away. It wasn't ready for the Fresno race but Tommy was just that much ahead of the other pilots for the Indianapolis race. While some of the Durant team pilots were getting up at 4:30 in the morning to work on their cars because of the dearth in mechanics, Tommy was taking it easy and doing his work on the track.

That Tommy's preparedness program worked is evident by the result and the $25,000 which he collected for the family till.

* * *

Thoughtful Gent

Val Haresnape, formerly quite an expert with the electrical timing devices in use at speedways and now the handsome A.A.A. representative in these parts, coughed up $5 to buy Indianapolis programs for his friends. He mailed one to us and we take this opportunity to thank him for his thoughtfulness. The program is full of snappy information and contains a complete summary of all the races run at Indianapolis since the first one back in 1911, which Ray Harroun won in a Marmon.

* * *

"Wag" Back Home

Fred Wagner, the starter, came home last week. "Wag" left New York in tears—not at the thought of leaving the town, but his friends in that metropolis.

Jimmy Murphy tried to coax "Wag" out for a game of golf last Tuesday morning, but much as the famous starter wanted to play, he put temptation behind him and went to work with Mrs. "Wag" to get the family estate out at Covina in order.

* * *

Spurns Childhood Home

Mr. James Houlihan, the Northern California automobile editor, has renounced San Francisco as may be seen in the contents of the following letter sent to Willard S. Wood, advertising manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc.:

"Will you please advise Paul Lowry that I have not had any affiliation with San Francisco for a number of years and since the geographic change took place about two years ago when 'The City,' Oakland, absorbed San Francisco mentally, if not actually, and rechristened the community across the bay 'West Oakland,' all progressive newspaper men, and I count Paul as one, have been conversant with the change. Hence I am surprised to have him even refer to San Francisco.

"Please also advise him that the old-time automotive scribes, like Pinkson and Helin, are very serious about the Los Angeles home for ancient automotive eds. They are satisfied the health-restoring atmosphere of your community will add many years to their stay on earth."

Mr. Wood adds the following postcript: There is a heartfelt and unsolicited testimonial for Southern California that the Chamber of Commerce should take due notice of and govern themselves accordingly.

* * *

Automobile Laundry

Maj. H. D. Ryus, one of the real old-timers in Los Angeles' ancient gas vehicle days, has associated himself with the Gates Auto Laundry system and guarantees he can wash your car in six minutes. The major is all pepped up over prospects and says it is the greatest system in the world.

* * *

Shipment of Grays

Frank M. Banks, president of the newly formed Banks-Hanson Motor Company, Gray distributors in Pasadena, hastens to inform us that he will have a flock of Gray cars on hand this week, when a large shipment will be unloaded. This will mark the first appearance of the Grays in these parts.

Watsons Are Stock on the New Packard

Including among its many other mechanical improvements standard factory equipment of Watson Stabilators, the new Packard Single Eight, which has been brought out to supersede the famous Packard Twin Six, and which has long been the subject of animated discussion and expectation on the part of local motor fans is now on display at the establishment of Earl C. Anthony, Inc. Packard distributors in this territory.

According to H. R. Leonard, of the Watson Stabilator Company here, the Stabilators were adopted for the new Single Eight as standard factory equipment by the Packard officials on the recommendation of Col. J. P. Vincent, vice-president of engineering at the Packard plant and famous as the inventor of the Liberty engine. Mr. Vincent, it is learned, became convinced of the superiority of the Stabilator as comfort equipment only after a long and thorough investigation, in which he subjected the Stabilator and every other known comfort device to exhaustive tests under all manner of road conditions.

It has lately come to light that a good part of the road work to test the Stabilator was conducted right here in Southern California last February, through the direct co-operation of Earl C. Anthony, Inc. Among the trips selected as tests in this territory were runs to Bakersfield and back; to Mojave and east to Barstow and back, and through the San Felipe Canyon to Warner Hot Springs and return. In addition it is said that several round trips were made to Lone Pine Canyon after which the same car was driven overland to New Orleans.

Present Egyptian lock is probably the same as the one used in antiquity, made of wood, and iron and is opened by a key made of several fixed pins, which correspond to an equal number of pins depending into the tongue of the lock.

Stage Service to Mesa Verde National Park

Automobile stage service will be available this summer from Gallup, New Mexico, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, to Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado as result of permit issued by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior to Morris and Evans, operators, of Shiprock, New Mexico.

The round trip from Gallup to Mesa Verde Park requires three days, although passengers may without additional transportation cost remain longer in Mesa Verde Park. The trip from Gallup to Spruce Tree Camp in the National Park is made in one day, leaving Gallup on Monday and Thursday at 7 a.m. and arriving in the park at 6 p.m.

The authorized round trip fare is $46 per passenger. The fare includes transportation and guide service on the second day from Spruce Tree Camp to and through the principal ruins in the National Park.

Parties of four or more, on receipt of two days' notice by Morris and Evans, will be transported to the park on other than scheduled days of service at the regular stage fare per person.

Chevrolet Man in East After Big Shipment

L. M. Dreeves, Southern California sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, left last week for Detroit to attend the annual convention of Chevrolet company executives. While in the East Mr. Dreeves, in company with other officers of the company, will visit the Chevrolet factories now nearing completion, where elaborate dedication celebrations will be held.

While away, Mr. Dreeves will try to secure 5000 additional touring cars for immediate delivery here in order to meet the heavy demand for this type of car which has developed during the past few months.

That Chevrolet cars are being used more and more for long-distance trips is evidenced by a story being told by members of the local Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

A member of the association recently had occasion to make a trip from Prescott, Ariz., to Clarksdale. While in Lonesome Valley he met another motorist and stopped for a chat. During the forty-five minutes they were talking also [illegible] being [illegible] tion of the [illegible] or car was [illegible] entire journey.

Another proof of popularity was [illegible] Monica [illegible] where there were 100 cars [illegible] were Chevrolets. [illegible] cars have [illegible] some of these [illegible] and other places in the

Weaver birds of [illegible] community nest of [illegible] as large as a [illegible] side of which is [illegible] partments, each [illegible] of birds.

Once having ridden in a Lafayette motorists ever after find themselves basing their judgment of other cars upon LaFayette quality.

The smooth flow of effortless power which responds to the slightest touch of the accelerator seems inexhaustible.

Long and arduous trips over rough roads do not tire; there is no sway in rounding sharp curves at speed—it is difficult to believe the story told by the LaFayette speedometer, so smooth and vibrationless is the operation of its 100-horse-power engine and chassis.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

LAFAYETTE

Hundreds of new Jordans will pass you on the vacation road this summer—for hundreds who had planned to buy cheaper cars changed their minds when the Jordan Blue Boy was announced at the new astounding price of $2345, Los Angeles.

Edward S. Jordan
President Jordan Motor Car Company Cleveland, Ohio

JORDAN

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
GRAND AVENUE AT PICO—MAIN 5470

Economical to buy, a Stephens is easy to drive, easy to ride in, easy to keep

Reports on 20,000 Stephens motor cars now in the hands of owners supply a striking history of brilliant performance, faultless road comfort, long life and low operating cost.

50,000-mile records are common. Many Stephens owners clock 75,000 to 100,000 miles and still find their cars *economical to keep.*

All the fine qualities Stephens owners prize are raised to higher levels in the seven distinguished motor cars in the new Stephens line.

Delco ignition, 124-inch wheelbase and forty other detail refinements make the Stephens 7-passenger Touring an extraordinary value in a finished and luxurious motor car.

Come in and examine its remarkable chassis, its roomy, low-swung body, its smart lines and finish. Study its road form. Drive it yourself.

WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 South Figueroa. West 271

STEPHENS
Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

...amination of Prospective Motor-Car Drivers Works Out Splendidly in the East

...SACHUSETTS REJECTS UNFIT

...State Cuts Down Accident Toll

...Refuses Over 300 Applicants in Day

...Driver's License There If You Can't Drive

...mination of prospec-...-car drivers to determine ...ons to sit behind wheels ...automobiles—a plan often ...of the California—is work-...in excellent fashion in ...ston. The result has been ...e of accidents and through ...engagement of the test-...ers have been found neither ...ssary nor time wasting.

...ts ward brought back to ...ston last week by Robert ..., general manager of the ...Star Sales Company, who, ...a two weeks' eastern trip to ...motor-car factories, also ...several days in his home city.

...ston, alone, on the day ...Special Day," Mr. Breyer ...a total of 300 applicants for ...licenses were rejected by ...ners. Inasmuch as many ...ners come on holidays, it will ...ssible that probably dozens ...ston's were prevented ...e examination of that big ...ent contingents."

...e examinations are most ...ld practical and get at ...ost of the accident ...may be judged, Mr. Brey-...out, by their use of the ...Prospective drivers are ...rely questioned; with an ...r is accompany them they ...out on the roads and into ...city traffic and made to go ...the following paces: ...ghway driving, three left ...nd right turns in city traf-...ston, turn around at crowd-...corner, series of difficult ...r parking tests, made to ...p a steep hill, stop, kill ...engine and then start them ...nd climb the hill.

...Breyer, whose company ...distributor for the Nash ...Hupmobile for Southern Cali-...Arizona and Southern Ne-...and New York, Boston ...Philadelphia while in the Far ...East, and spent nearly ...onth in Wisconsin, where at ...and Milwaukee the great ...La Fayette factories are

No Wonder Accessory Show Is Popular

If there wasn't anything else in the big accessory show in the H. L. Arnold Building to interest the cash customers the peacock dance of Vera Vance would certainly keep the boys from dozing. But Vera's terpsichorean activities are just one feature of the attraction.

SHOW REOPENS TODAY

The Los Angeles Accessory and Equipment Show of 1923, which was formally unfolded to the public last night with thousands of motorists from all parts of Southern California in attendance, will reopen tomorrow afternoon and continue for one week, closing next Saturday evening. Judging from the attendance on the opening night the attendance record of 100,000 for the week of the show, predicted by C. O. Du Mars, chairman of the general committee on arrangements, is expected to be reached.

The Arnold salesrooms, which have been cleared for the exhibits, were very elaborately decorated, and in the booths Los Angeles accessory manufacturers and distributors presented probably the most comprehensive collection of accessories, equipment and supplies for the car ever before gathered together at one time in an exhibition in the West.

A varied program of entertainment will be given each day this week. The show, with its elaborate entertainment features, is free to the motoring public, no admission of any nature being charged.

In connection with the show this year the Arnold organization produced a very elaborate publication called the "Automotive Review of the Pacific Southwest," which was edited by Roy Alden and Emil Hurja, automotive publicity specialists. The book contains a series of articles, profusely illustrated, which give added emphasis to the "call of the open" in Southern California and Arizona. It is being sent to automobile dealers and accessory houses throughout the Los Angeles trade territory. Several thousand copies will be given to motorists at the show this week.

BABY BLIMP TELLS WORLD ABOUT SALE

NOVEL WAY OF EXPLOITING A USED-CAR MARKET IS STAGED

A yellow-colored baby blimp dancing high in the air above their establishment last week acquainted the world at large with the fact that Clippinger-Kincaid Inc., "Downtown" Chevrolet dealers, were staging a big used-car sale. The little "airship" referred to accomplished its purpose in a rather noncommital manner, however, since a big red question mark was the only device inscribed on its silken sides. Folks who were inquisitive had to trace the balloon to its anchorage and inquire in person at the Clippinger-Kincaid establishment for the answer to the riddle.

A whole host of curious prospective customers did this very thing, according to W. H. Curtis, sales manager, and were assured that the answer to the question mark was: "See us for good buys in guaranteed used cars with personal service."

Dirty License Plates Liable to Bring Fine

Motorists who drive with their State license plates obsured by mud and grease, or with the enamel cracked off so that the numerals cannot be deciphered, are going to get into trouble throughout this part of the State if they don't watch out, according to a warning just issued by the Auto Club of Southern California. It will also mean trouble if the bumper hides the license plate, or the plate is obscured by a tire rack or spare tire.

Several cities have advised Auto Club officials that they are going to make it hard for the motorist who is careless in this respect. In one Southern California city the fine for this offense has been raised from $1 to $5 and may go higher.

When you clean the car on Sunday, suggests the club, it would be a good plan to polish up the license plates, and take a look to see that they are not obscured in any way.

MAY VOLUME IS ENORMOUS

(Continued from First Page)

produced their greatest month's aggregate of sales in May.

Ford topped all others in volume with 7251 sales and Los Angeles county, with 10,991 registrations, is in the front rank by a wide margin over San Francisco county, its nearest competitor, which had 2237 sales.

ONLY ONE LOSES

Percentage gains made by leading counties run as high as 80 per cent, and only one, among the first twenty, is charged with a loss in business.

Motor-truck sales, totaling 2452, were the largest the State has had. The increase in this branch of the industry amounted to 26 per cent.

Although no accurate data are available to substantiate his statement, F. W. Crinnion, the publisher of Motor News, believes that California's sales in May are the largest ever recorded by any one State in automotive annals.

Motor Car Adds Eleven Years to Human Life

Eleven years have been added to the average life of the American citizen by the general adoption of the automobile as a means of individual transportation.

In 1903, when only 10,350 cars were produced, an American might hope to live an average of 37.64 years.

In 1913, or ten years later when 461,500 automobiles were built, his life expectancy was 41.01 years.

In 1922, when 2,287,000 automobiles were built, his life expectancy had increased to 48.66 years.

Sunshine, freedom from worry, the open air and the exhilaration of the open road has accomplished this in twenty years' time.

These figures were revealed after an investigation by three prominent physicians in Louisville in an exhibit at the National Health Exposition held during this month.

MEETING HERE IS INNOVATION

(Continued from First Page)

them to be present at this session of the N.A.D.A., and Manager Burt Roberts expressed the belief yesterday that the largest number of automobile men ever assembled in Los Angeles would gather to hear the entire program.

A similar meeting will be held in San Francisco on Thursday, June 21; in Portland, Or., Monday, June 25, and in Olympia, Wash., Friday, June 29.

The distinguished visitors have been offered free parking facilities by H. L. Arnold in his building at the corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets, nothing more than their business cards being the password.

REQUEST CAREFUL DRIVING IN FOG

Be careful in the fog! A great many accidents have been reported recently which have taken place during foggy weather, and in order to protect the welfare of the motoring public in this part of the State, officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California warn motorists to drive carefully during foggy weather.

Although it does not seem necessary to advise the average autoist to be careful in the fog, say club officials, yet it is, because a great many motorists do not realize that fog makes the roads and bridges slippery, as well as rain, or even worse. Also, it is difficult to see a car which may be standing at the side of the road, as red taillights are not visible for any great distance during "heavy" weather.

FORD DEALER OPENS QUARTERS IN BELL

Ray F. Cheslet, Ford dealer, has opened a temporary salesroom at the intersection of Baker and Corona streets, in Bell, and is already receiving shipments of new cars. Plans for a new building at Baker street and Orchard Drive are completed and work will be started in a short time.

FORCE MOTORISTS TO FIGHT FIRES

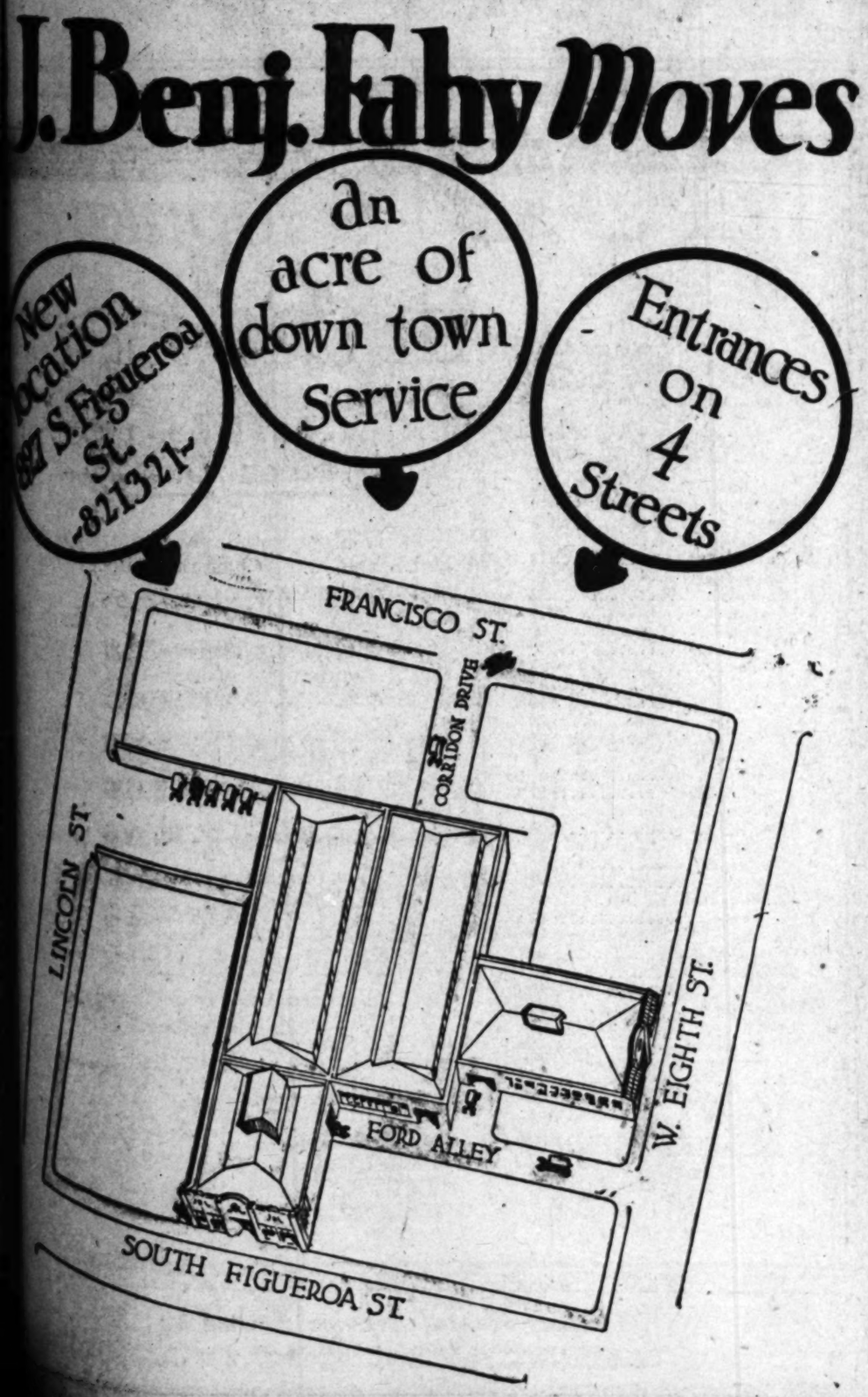
It only takes one auto driver to start a forest fire—but it takes fifty to put it out. Reports have been received by the Auto Club of Southern California from supervisors of the national forests in Southern California that forest rangers are securing evidence against motorists who are careless in starting camp fires and in putting them out when they break camp.

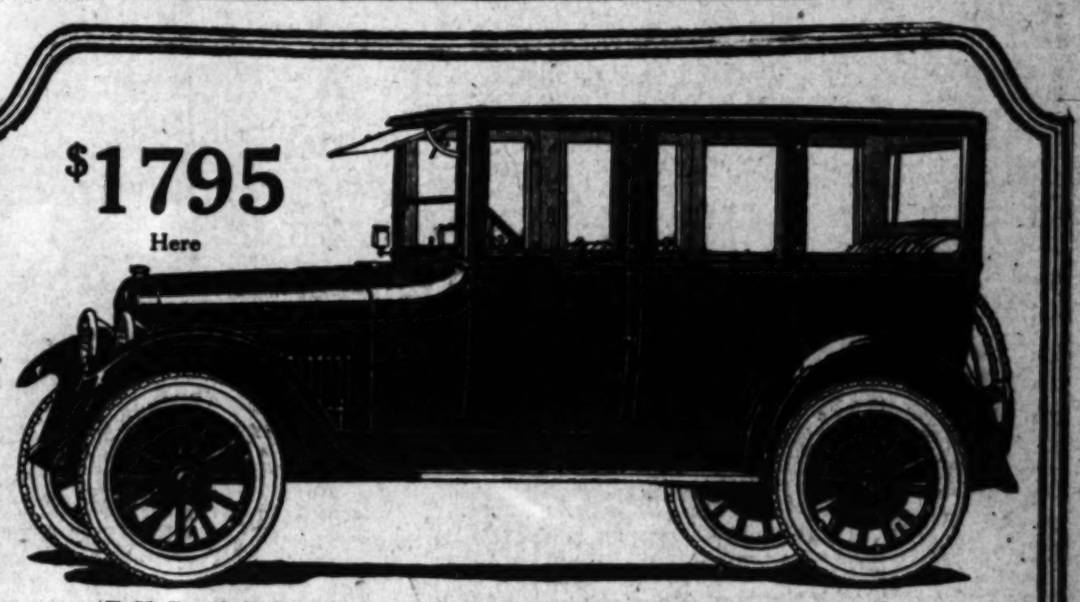
But this is not the saddest part of the tale. When fire breaks out in the hills and threatens to cause serious damage, plans are being made for the drafting into service of all motoring parties who may be passing along the highways. In fact, it has already been tried out in the vicinity of Newhall, where more than fifty motorists were pressed into service to fight forest fires.

NEW YORK MOTOR COPS BRING IN THE DOUGH

During the year 1921, the motorcycle squad of the New York police department, according to the Police Journal, made 63,402 arrests, resulting in collection of $905,403 in fines and jail sentences aggregating 2761 days. The cost of operation of the motorcycle division, including salaries and upkeep of Indian motorcycles in use by the department, was $257,410, showing balance over expense of $547,993 to the city treasury.

J. Benj. Fahy Moves





THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN

Where Quality Counts Above Everything Else

Quality in a closed car is more important than in almost any other manufactured product used by the public. Quality should be considered first, then price.

The quality of Studebaker enclosed cars is insured by the selection of the finest materials that can be procured, fabricated in the most modern plants by experienced workmen with the benefit of seventy-one years' experience in producing high-grade vehicles. The substantial, high-grade body of a Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is made of selected hardwood and sheet steel upholstered in mohair and painted by hand with many successive coatings and operations. It is mounted on a chassis of proven reliability and economy and capable of the maximum satisfaction of performance.

The low price of $1795 for the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is possible on account of the overhead costs being spread thinly over an enormous production and this saving being passed along to the customers.

Costs have not been cut by skimping on materials or workmanship and covering up the deficiencies with paint or upholstery trim. You cannot find fibre board panels, imitation leather or cotton-wool fabrics in a Studebaker Light-Six Sedan.

In the big plants at South Bend, Studebaker produces more high-grade enclosed bodies than any other motor car manufacturer. The Light-Six Sedan is built complete by Studebaker, and Studebaker's rich heritage of the art of body building dates back seventy-one years to the very inception of the vehicle industry in this country.

An hour at the wheel of a Studebaker Light-Six affords convincing evidence of its superior qualities of construction and design, a quality better appreciated after twenty-five or thirty thousand miles of service.

The comparatively high price demanded and cheerfully paid by the public for used Studebaker Light-Six cars is further evidence of the intrinsic worth of Studebaker transportation that is traditional with all Studebaker products.

After seventy-one years of serving the public the name Studebaker enjoys the confidence and respect of the public to a greater degree than ever.

Power in surplus measure to satisfy the most exacting owner.

Four wide-opening doors. Eight-day clock. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive coach lamps. Heater. Mohair-velvet plush upholstery. Glare-proof visor and windshield cleaner. Dome light. Thief-proof transmission lock.

Prices of Models Delivered Here, Tax Paid

BIG SIX		SPECIAL SIX		LIGHT SIX	
Speedster Sedan	$3155	Sedan	$2375	Sedan	$1795
Coupe, 5-Pass.	2935	Coupe, 4-Pass.	2195	Coupe	1440
Coupe, 4-Pass.	2775	Coupe, 5-Pass.	2275	Touring	1190
Golden State Sedan	2395	Golden State Sedan	1895	Roadster	1190
Speedster	2135	Touring	1525		
Touring	2040	Roadster	1495		

STUDEBAKER

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 No. Market

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Foreign Race Drivers Pull Queer "Boners"

GERMANS STOP JUST FOR FUN

Give the Fans a Laugh in Indianapolis Race

Teuton Pilots Roll Into Pits Needlessly

Eddie Cleveland Pinch Hits as Assistant Timer

Eddie Cleveland of Los Angeles, having qualified at Indianapolis as assistant timer for the great international speedway classic this last Decoration Day, will probably act in the same capacity again next year. The story of how he went into the breach as a "pinch hitter" this year and, at the race end, was extended an invitation to return for the 1924 race and act in the same capacity, was brought back home last week.

The member of the Duesenberg distributing firm of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., qualified as a real reporter by keeping his eyes and ears wide open during the great race, despite his work of timing and furnishing the sport editors in the press box with frequent detailed information. Many of the things, of course, observed by him were reported by regular correspondents in the current wired dispatches. But among the features he noted were a number hitherto not published locally.

Regarding the failure of the foreigners to make a better showing, for example, Cleveland declared they ran a very casual and easy-going race. They evidently, according to the Duesenberg man, didn't take the furious nonstop typical race of the Yankee drivers as a serious necessity.

STOPS FOR "BAWL OUT"

"One German driver—Werner, I think it was," Cleveland said, "came into the pits needlessly at least three times. Once he brought his goggles in to be wiped off by a mechanic, once before a necessary pit stop he slowed down before the pits and called to his mechanic that he was coming in on the next turn, when he might have signaled that information, and on the third occasion he actually stopped merely to 'bawl out' one of his pit men.

"One of the prettiest features of the race was a brush between Cliff Durant and Tommy Milton. Cliff at the time was leading. Milton passed him just in front of the grand stand."

Here are some of the serious and humorous high spots of the race as noted by Cleveland:

One of the grand stands caught fire during the race and about half the reporters deserted the press box, thinking there might be a bigger news story at the scene of the blaze; but it was quickly extinguished and they had a tough time of it catching up on their race news notes.

Jimmy Murphy started right out to beat the boys in the first lap. Though he was back in the third row at the start, Jimmy started at a wild pace and before he reached the back stretch was leading the field. However, he had plug trouble and was forced to drop behind and come into the pits.

SHAKES MEAN FOOT

Harry Harts, who copped second place and drove unrelieved, most other drivers having relief from time to time—finished apparently fresher than any of them. Then the kid, to show the world that he was by no means "all in," went out to a dance that night and shook a mean foot until 3:30 the next morning.

All the drivers had to wear knee pads and have themselves surrounded by padding in the small rough-riding wagons. Despite that, as they wandered around the hotels the day after the race, they all looked like men who had been horseback riding the day before for the first time in many years.

As to the various cars and drivers, Cleveland summed it up like this:

"The Bugattis wore themselves—drivers and cars—completely out before the race; the German cars weren't fast enough and the pilots took things too easy; Jimmie Murphy drove the 'prettiest' race, making up mile after mile of lost distance despite plug trouble; the Ford special was really a Frontenac designed by Louis Chevrolet; Fred Duesenberg, 'grand old man' of the straight-eight design and of racing glory, paced the race with a stock Duesenberg eight-in-row model at eighty m.p.h. and sent them off to a perfect start."

RACE CARS EQUIPPED WITH ALEMITE SYSTEM

That most racing cars are equipped with the Alemite system, is called attention to by C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. In the aftermath of the Hoosier Classic with gossip flying thick and fast concerning specifications of the cars, Roesch "points with pride" to the fact that most race drivers depend greatly upon the system for specific lubrication of places which otherwise, in the severe strains of long grinds at high speeds, would suffer from friction and, possibly, cause defeat or wrecks through inefficient greasing.

CUSTOM-BUILT CAR BUSINESS EXPANDS

DEMAND FOR SPECIAL BODIES HAS GROWN TO GREAT PROPORTIONS

"Custom-built cars are a development of late years.

"In the early days no one thought of building a car with individuality. They were used just as they came from the various motor-car factories and the only men who were fitted to do automobile-body building were the carriage makers and they did not know very much about it because cars were few and far between.

"Gradually the demand for special bodies founded an industry that has grown to great proportions now," said W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Auburn distributors here for the past fourteen years.

"Auburn was one of the leaders in this style of motor-car building and in the past year has shipped most of its models with custom-built bodies, giving the cars an air of individuality that can be obtained in no other way."

FORD FOREIGN SALES DOUBLE

DETROIT (Mich.) June 16.—If the sale of the whole line of Ford products is any indication of economic recovery on the part of foreign lands, many countries on the other side of the Atlantic are most certainly improving their condition, for the Ford Motor Company has just announced that during the first four months of the year the foreign sales of Ford cars and trucks reached the total of 76,142, which is 34,883 more than were sold during the same period last year. The Fordson tractor sales mounted to 4528, which is more than twice as many as were sold in foreign markets for the corresponding period last year. Scandinavian countries and Belgium are among those showing marked increases.

FORDS KEEP ROLLING INTO NERNEY'S PLACE

Crude oil engines that will burn distillate and travel forty miles to a gallon when installed in motor cars have no terrors for Hamlin W. Nerney, Ford and Lincoln dealer, whose headquarters at Fifty-second street and Vermont avenue has become the mecca for transcontinental tourists. The Ford is good enough for about 3000 cross-continental Ford car drivers, says Nerney, and they tell him that "Elizabeth" is about the best means for transportation they know of for long tours.

Troubles are eliminated, according to Nerney, because of the "Ford or Pullman" booklet which has guided Fordites into what he describes as a "haven of peace and contentment." The best roads, and the best way of handlink your car are contained in the free booklet which has been sent out to thousands and as a result cross-continental touring has been given a wonderful stimulus.

CAFETERIA SHOP IS BIG SUCCESS

Some two years ago W. D. Candee took a tip from the cafeteria, groceteria and other "help yourself" institution and put his garage on a fix-it-yourself basis, even naming his shop accordingly, the Fix-it-Yo'self Shop.

Mr. Candee's garage became so popular in a short time that he had to move to his present larger location at 1015 South Los Angeles street.

Candee's Fix-it-Yo'self Shop appeals to men who desire to economize on labor, but haven't the tools—for Candee supplies every tool and also the necessary machinery for making all repairs on both cars and trucks. These he rents out at so much an hour. His garage also appeals to the motorist who just will not let any other hand touch his little pet car. The patrons, however, to a great extent are those who say "I could fix that in a jiffy," and so it would read, "if I just had the tools."

HUNDREDS OF YUCCA UP MILL CREEK WAY

Automobile tourists and especially those from the East to whom the yucca blooms and the rare snowflower are decided novelties, may feast their eyes on thousands of the stately yucca stocks, and by diligent search on the flesh-pink snowflower by heading their automobiles toward Forest Home in the upper reaches of Mill Creek in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The yucca, distinctive of Southern California, is now reaching the height of its season and the rugged uplands bordering the smooth mountain boulevard leading from Redlands up Mill Creek is alive with them.

Since the yucca bloom has been protected it is growing in profusion, according to Frank Culver, proprietor of Forest Home. The snowflower, however, must be sought high on the mountain sides, according to Culver. These blooms, springing from a substance as cold as an ice pack, may be found above timberline on Mt. San Bernardino where a well built trail for both horsemen and hikers has been built.

WHEN YOU PAINT THE CAR

For varnish brushes, when you paint your car the choice of many expert painters seems to be either the "extra Fitch half-flowing brush double thick," or the "Badger half-flowing brush, double thick." These brushes are flat, with fairly short bristles set in rubber, and have a long handle. They range in size from the one to three-inch and in price from about 50 cents to $1.50.

The brushes must also be properly cared for. A brush which will be used the next day may be kept in its pot of enamel or varnish, taking care that the bristles are well covered. The pot should be kept covered with a paper or cloth to keep out the dust or other foreign matter. The primer, filler and lead-coat brushes may be kept away in a bath of raw linseed oil. Color brushes should be filled with their color and suspended in a pot of water, covering the bristles. The varnish brushes may be cared for the same as the color, except that the bath should be varnish and not water. In keeping brushes in their bath, the brush should not rest on its bristles in the bottom of the can. If a hole is drilled through the handle and a rod pushed through, the brush can be suspended on the walls of the can.

Pumice stone and steel wool are both equally good for cleaning and smoothing up the car. Pumice is various degrees of fineness, grades 00, 0, 1, and 2 being the ones most generally used. Rubbing bricks are used by the professional painter for smoothing and leveling the filler coats. They are artificially made of solid stones, composed of an abrasive material, similar to pumice stone. They come in three degrees of hardness, the fine grain medium being the proper grade. Their cost may be from 15 to 25 cents apiece. The carrier would do well, however, to use powdered pumice with a felt rubbing pad in the place of the lump stone. The fine grade is the one that should be used and may be purchased for a few cents a pound.—[Automobile Digest.

OIL LEAKAGE

It is important to prevent the escape of lubricant from the differential housing, because it will accumulate on the brakes and reduce their efficiency. While it is difficult to overcome leakage due to an excessive supply, if reasonable precaution is taken in reassembling the axle the housing may be made leakproof. Leakage is usually caused by worn felt washers in the grafting box which is intended to form the lubricant seal. It is advisable, therefore, to replace the felt washers and other worn parts of the lubricant seal when differential repairs are being made. Owing to the importance of this feature the slightest amount of wear evident will justify replacement of the parts. The shaft on which the parts bear should be smooth so that it will not wear the seal away and cause the leak to appear again.

The above covers the principal troubles which may arise in the differential; however, there are others which may also cause excessive wear in the gears and bearings. The most serious of these is a sprung axle housing, which has a tendency to cramp the bearings and distort the gears, causing rapid wear. Another trouble experienced with semifloating axles is due to loose wheel bearings, which, when the car skids or strikes an obstacle in the road, a severe end thrust is frequently transmitted to the differential and bearings. The same condition may also arise in this type of axle if the shafts do not abut at the center of the axle. It is considered good practice with this type to so fit the shafts that shocks are transmitted from one wheel to the other through the middle of the axle without engaging the differential housing. Shafts of three-quarter or full floating axles are not supposed to shut.—[Automobile Digest.

Average business man of comfortable means spends $4662 a year for clothing, hats, shoes and haberdashery, while the working man's annual outlay for the same articles is $96.95, according to recent investigations.

Peerless Leads in Los Angeles

Further convincing proof of Peerless leadership is found in the automobile registration figures for May, 1923. During that month, Peerless outsold in Los Angeles all cars in its price field and higher, and even outsold all cars in the lower price field that sell within $1600 of its price.

In volume of business—dollars and cents—for the same period, Peerless sales were only surpassed by four cars in the lower price field.

(These statements are based upon figures furnished by Motor Fax, in its recapitulation of registrations for May, 1923.)

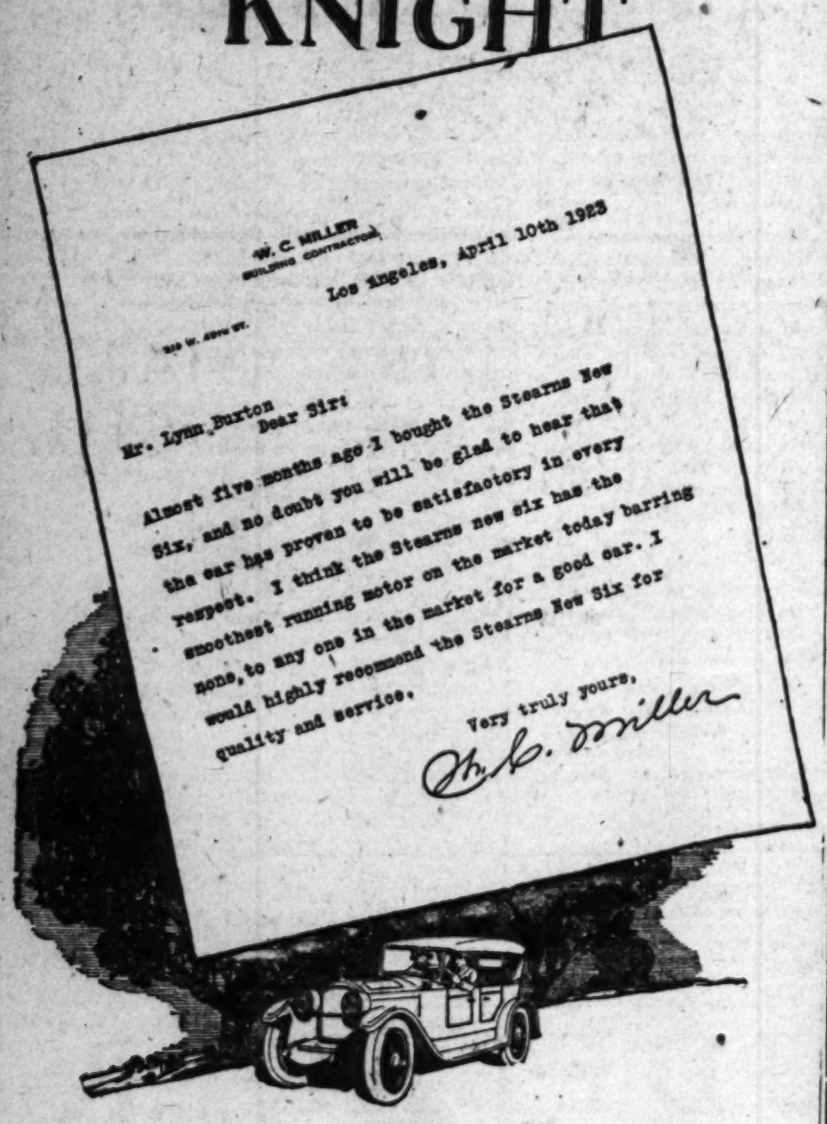
SEE THE PEERLESS FOR A NEW STANDARD OF COMPARISON.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
1618-24 S. Figueroa

Peerless

What they say about the

STEARNS KNIGHT



LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Seventeenth
West 8000

A. R. MOORE, Pomona — J. K. MORRIS, Monrovia — F. L. AUSTIN, Santa Ana — A. H. SITTON, Fullerton

ECONOMY GARAGE

The new idea in garages—built in sections, shipped anywhere. Erect it yourself—save $15. No worry. No bother.

At **$60** Factory

Other models—masonry and gable styles—single and double. Priced reasonably. See display at factory. Phone South 1322.

REDIMADE Building Company
2610 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

MOON Popularity in the East

Total new car sales registered in Chicago territory during January, February, March, April, May, 1923.

MOON 535

Cadillac	459
Essex	416
Reo	345
Packard	301
Oakland	279
Oldsmobile	221
Chandler	212
Jordan	209
Columbia	207
Haynes	202
Paige	198
Peerless	186
Franklin	168
Dort	156
Rickenbacker	144
Cleveland	140
Case	131
Wills St. Clair	117
Chalmers	113
Stephens	106
Marmon	93
Lexington	92
Kissel	91
Auburn	84
Lincoln	82
Gardner	75
Pierce-Arrow	68
Earl	61
Davis	59
Westcott	59
Gray	58
Velie	52
Apperson	48
Stutz	46
Cole	45
Lafayette	41
Winton	40
National	19

See Who the Moon Outsold

Proof of Moon popularity in the east is shown by its sales in the Chicago territory during the first five months of 1923.

Study the list of cars recorded in the accompanying column. There is good reason why the preponderance of sales is in favor of the Moon car.

The distinctive appearance of the Moon; its superb performance; its reasonable price; its proven units—these are a few of the many reasons.

Watch Moon cars increase in Los Angeles

New Moon 6-40 Touring, $1495
New Moon 6-58 Touring, $2085

DON P. SMITH, Inc.
Southern California Distributors
1225 South Flower St.
Tel. 12307

DEALERS

BLUE RIBBON GARAGE, Bakersfield, California.
JAMES B. HOWARD, Fullerton, California.
SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR CO., Long Beach, California.
GRIFFITH MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, California.
ROUSE BROTHERS, San Bernardino, California.
J. W. SPINNING, San Diego, California.
D. K. SMYTH, San Gabriel, California.
HOWART GARAGE, 2504 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

TIMES Rental Service Embraces:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming-houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified.

...shing Work on Auto Camp in Canada

...RIST CAMP TO BE READY

...Provides Motorists ...f Accommodations

...for 250 Travelers in ...Equipped Spot

...Mountain Road Near- ...Ready for Opening

...ERVICE] ...(Alta.) June 16.— ...ist, the new tourist ...Rocky Mountains, will be ...motorists from the ...and Canada when ...Windermere Highway ...Rocky Mountains is of- ...June 30, according ...by the pro- ...department of highways. ...camp, which will be ...largest and best ...in the Dominion, will ...accommodations for 250 mo- ...It will be lighted by elec- ...and supplied with water ...grounds from the ...Cooking facilities, ...bathing and other con- ...will be provided for vis- ...A caretaker will ...throughout the sea- ...of the camp will be subject ...by a sanitary officer. ...camp, it is believed, will ...along the way in ...the opening of the high- ...Windermere High- ...last link of an inter- ...and 6000 miles long, ...the Pacific Lariat. Thou- ...motorists from the United ...and Canada, it is expected, ...over the road this year. ...tourists throughout na- ...made in Canada add seven ...United States. ...and starts at Calgary,

swinging across the Rockies by Vermillion Summit. It passes through Banff with a detour to Lake Louise. From Lake Louise it leads through the Kootenay Valley to the Columbia River and on across the international border. It follows the Pacific Highway south through Spokane and touches Crater National Park, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Thence it leads to the Yosemite, Grant and Sequoia Parks and on to the Grand Canyon. Swinging northward to Yellowstone Park and Glacier Park it passes once more across the international boundary into Alberta, reaching Calgary by way of Lethbridge and the McLeod trail.

REMOVES CAUSE OF BATTERY TROUBLES

ELIMINATION OF SEPARATORS IN GILLS SAID TO BE THE REAL THING

Ever step on the starter button in your car and undergo the sickening feeling of getting no response? Then, trusting that it was not your battery, you investigated your electrical system and found, after all, that it was your battery and that it was dead?

Every motorist driving a car with an electrical starter has some time gone through this experience. A recharging process of several days is then necessary or else the battery station finds that the battery must be reinsulated—a rather expensive procedure that oftimes means rebuilding, too. And the most unpleasant thing about the whole transaction is the fear that the same thing may again be necessary.

"Fully 90 per cent of this kind of grief has been taken out of the Gill batteries," according to Eugene Clark, Fourth and Olive streets, local distributor, "because the cause for it has been removed by the successful elimination of the separators, which, battery men and motorists will agree, are responsible for the majority of battery failures."

CAR ORNAMENTS FOR EXPOSITION

GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY MANAGER IN EAST AFTER ACCESSORIES

Milton J. Coepland, manager of the southern branch of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation, Tenth and Broadway, announces that his brother, Maurice Coepland, president of the company, left a few weeks ago for the East where he is now ordering hundreds of novelties and standard accessories to be displayed by the Globe Auto Supply Corporation at the Monroe Centennial Motion-Picture Exposition during the month of July at Exposition Park.

The booth of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation is bound to be one of the most interesting in the entire show, for over 300 accessory novelties, car ornaments as well as hundreds of staple accessories are to be shown, many of which have never before been seen by Los Angeles motorists.

Among the accessories to be seen will be a profusion of headlights, side lights and stop signals. There will be rear-view mirrors of all kinds. A complete display of the latest bumpers for all makes and models of cars will be shown. There will also be tilting and locking steering wheels, cushions, luggage carriers, collapsible stoves, a complete line of polishes, cigar lighters, and other novelties.

Neracars Are Triumphant in Eastern Races

Neracars were the sensational performers in the National Six Days' Reliability Trials through the Middle Atlantic States last week, winning every award in the lightweight class, according to telegraphic advices received by Manager Paul G. Long of Cannonball Baker & Co., California distributors.

Three stock Neracars driven by amateurs, E. K. Gordon, A. W. Starts and Sol Kulp, respectively, won diamond, gold and silver medals in the 1400-mile test over a course which led through the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio. Two days of the contest were marked by a continuous downpour of rain, which caused creeks to overflow their banks and required many fordings. The trio of Neracars comprised the entire entry of this make and they were the only lightweight survivors, all other contestants being forced to retire before the run was half finished.

Although handicapped by being required to maintain the same schedule as the 15-20 horsepower machines in the heavyweight class, i.e., 20 miles per hour, the little 2½ horsepower Neracars plugged along dauntlessly without mechanical trouble and demonstrated their sturdiness and reliability under the most severe operating conditions.

Templar Motors Getting Back in Game With Bang

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) June 16.—Stockholders of the Templar Motors Company of Cleveland, for which a receiver was appointed several months ago, pending a reorganization, are forming an entirely new corporation to acquire the assets controlled by the Templar Syndicate and again enter actively into the field of motor car manufacturing.

Complete details of the reorganization are being handled exclusively by the Templar stockholders, who have formed a reorganization committee composed of about twenty-five leading stockholders. In their opinion the general business conditions, and those in the automobile industry in particular, are ripe at this time to insure the successful completion of their plans to restore the production, distribution and sale of Templar cars to normal.

The Templar factory, one of the finest and most up-to-date automotive plants in the country, has never ceased active operation. Despite the curtailing of its regular production it has been operated daily by the receiver at a satisfactory profit. At the present time the plant is thirty days behind on its orders. These facts have made the stockholders optimistic as regards plans for the reorganization of the company.

Lady Driver Makes Speedy Valley Trip

One of the fastest trips made into the Yosemite Valley this year was the run last week by Miss Helen Ross in her Wills Sainte Claire roadster.

Leaving San Francisco on the 8 o'clock ferry, she drove to the valley in nine hours and fifty-five minutes. This is a very fast time, considering the distance traveled, as it was necessary to go in over the Wawona road. Miss Ross drove the entire distance and was accompanied by her younger sister.

Three weeks ago she drove to San Francisco from Seattle and contemplates driving to Washington, D. C., in September. The young ladies attend school in the East and, according to present plans, will not only drive east to school but, after using the car during the school period, will return to Seattle in the same Wills.

Don Smith Peps Up Moon Sales in Los Angeles

After an exhaustive investigation into the merits and possibilities of various makes of automobiles Don P. Smith, veteran automotive executive in this territory, chose the Moon six for Southern California distribution. He has now been handling the Moon for about two months.

Moon sales, according to official records of Motor-Fax, have increased 300 per cent in the last six weeks. May was the biggest month for the Moon in Southern California, in the history of Moon distribution in this territory.

Don Smith says the Moon combines Fifth-avenue smartness with western sturdiness, that is one of the chief reasons for its growing popularity.

REPLACEMENT POLICY NO LONGER IMPORTANT

ADOPTION OF THE STANDARD WARRANTY IMPROVES THE SITUATION

Adjustments have been so improved during the past year that a fixed policy on replacements is no longer an important factor in the sale of tires, either to the consumer or dealer, according to G. A. Sigel, service manager of the Racine Rubber Company.

"The adoption of the standard warranty on January 1, 1922, has done more to improve the adjustment situation and to eliminate the offering of unfair claims on the part of manufacturers and distributors than any one thing which has occurred in the whole history of the tire industry. It has permitted the manufacturer to merchandise his product in a cleaner manner and has reduced the price of tires to the consumer due to losses from unfair claims.

"The improvement in the product of the Racine Rubber Company has been so marked that they have practically eliminated replacements. Mileage records unheard of a few years ago are the general rule now, rather than the exception. This accounts for the fact that all over the country there has been a marked increase in the sale of Racine tires. In looking over the sales report of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, Racine distributors for Southern California and Arizona, I was pleased to find that they rank among our leading distributors in the whole country."

RACINE TIRES

MULTI-MILE CORD

Mileage means economy or expense to you and to us it means profit or loss.

LER-RACINE Rubber Co.

Sold by all Reliable Dealers

12 W. Pico St. Tel. 288-181

Increases Mileage of Dodge Over 25%.

Only five gallons of gas for a run of 128 miles with a climb of 4000 feet. Previous mileage eighteen to twenty miles per gallon. A Gibson Gas Saver made the difference. Motor runs much smoother, too.

RESULTS GUARANTEED

We guarantee more power, greater mileage, freedom from carbon and a smoother running motor.

A truck with a Gibson Gas Saver installed is saving four gallons more gas per day than formerly. Previously used fifteen gallons daily.

Works well on all cars.

Installed in 15 to 20 minutes.

No holes drilled in manifold.

Price $5 Installed

Money Back Guarantee

GIBSON GAS SAVERS

3209 Boas St., 2 blocks east of Central at 32nd St.

Phone South 6885.

3/4"

The average shackle bolt is ½" in diameter. Oldsmobile shackle bolts are ¾" in diameter More wearing surface; hence extra years of service.

In Bearing Quality

OLDSMOBILE

Wins by Comparison

Where does an automobile wear out? Where one part rubs on another, of course. Take the shackle bolts for instance.

The shackle bolts and the shackle bolt illustrated above, connect the frame of the automobile with the springs. You strike a bump in the road, the springs are flexed, and there's wear on the shackle bolts.

Oldsmobile shackle bolts are ¾" in diameter, while the average is ½". Figure out for yourself the extra years of service in the Oldsmobile shackle bolt.

In every other vital part the Oldsmobile chassis is built oversize to resist wear. The springs are longer, the king bolts are larger, the frame is deeper than the average. There you have the meaning of the slogan "Oldsmobile Wins by Comparison". There's the reason too for Oldsmobile's great reputation as a car of endurance.

Experienced motorists are automobile-wise today. They want facts, measurements, figures about the cars they expect to pay their money for. Choose an Oldsmobile Four or Eight and you buy extra years of service, because you get oversize construction.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1150-60 S. Figueroa, at 12th St.

Los Angeles Bdwy. 300

Pasadena Branch—362 W. Colorado St.

Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco and Reno.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Buick

ALTHOUGH Southern California has already registered nearly 6000 1923 Buick cars (more 1923 cars by far than any other make besides Ford), up to now we could not give that highly satisfactory answer of "Immediate delivery." This condition of having to promise delivery in 90 days resulted actually in hundreds of customers whose first choice was Buick—buying other makes.

Our efforts to get shipments increased have finally been successful. We have secured 600 cars for June over and above our regular allotment. This will be a grateful message not only to our loyal customers who have patiently waited but to the many who wanted a Buick car—but wanted it now. IMMEDIATE deliveries on some models. Deliveries from shipments now en route on all models.

Fours		Sixes	
2-Pass. Road	$1050	2-Pass. Road	$1400
5-Pass. Tour.	1075	5-Pass. Tour.	1425
3-Pass. Coupe	1415	5-Pass. Tour. Sedan	2340
5-Pass. Sedan	1685	5-Pass. Sedan	2300
5-Pass. Tour. Sedan	1670	4-Pass. Coupe	2210
Sport Road.	1250	7-Pass. Tour.	1890
		7-Pass. Sedan	2525
		Sport Road.	1890
		Sport Tour.	1945

F. O. B. Los Angeles

Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles

1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FORD PREFERENCE IS TRIBUTE TO CHAMPION

"The fact that Champion X has been the standard spark plug for Ford cars and trucks for more than ten years, and for Fordson tractors since the day they were introduced, is a distinct tribute to the dependability of Champion spark plugs," says F. H. Caswell, director of sales of the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo. "This preference on the part of the Ford company is definitely due to the fact that in hundreds of tests conducted by Ford engineers Champion X has always demonstrated that it is a better spark plug."

INSTALLING THE BATTERY

When installing the customer's battery look carefully for any defects in the container, the battery or the terminals. If the container is broken and there is the liability of the battery falling through, bring it to the customer's attention. If the terminals are corroded clean them. Even if no pay is secured for the task it will insure a proper operation of the battery and will take but a few moments' time. Start the car and see that the generator is charging and if there are any defects make a note of the same. Though you have only been paid for the charging and installation of the battery, remember that the customer believes that the battery alone has been the cause of the trouble. Any electrical troubles after the car leaves the shop will naturally be blamed upon the battery and the customer cannot be censured as he will not know unless told. Guard yourself against all complaints and perhaps returned work by paying attention to the smaller details connected with the battery and. Don't use pliers on the lead heads of the terminal nuts; use a wrench. Pliers only result in a "chewing-up" of the nut, which, besides being unsightly, makes it harder to remove. A wrench will cause a tighter fit between the taper plug and the terminal. A service station, of which the writer has knowledge, makes it a practice to brush up and paint all batteries which are brought in for a recharge. The cost was small, as the paint was made from the sealing compound used on the tops of batteries. The sealing compound was melted until quite soft and then lamp-grade gasoline or benzine was added to thin it to a brushing consistency. In the making of this paint care must be taken that the compound is not heated too long or it is liable to ignite. The small expense and labor involved was amply rewarded by the expressions of satisfaction from the customers and the increased volume of business which followed.—Automobile Digest.

AN IDEAL OPERATING GEAR

The ideal form of brake-operating gear is one in which the operating lever is, in effect if not actually, attached to the center of a cross-shaft, with the side rods operated from each end of the shaft, so that the spring is equalized between the two brakes. If the operating lead is not applied at, or very close to, the center of the shaft there is excessive spring on one side and none on the other, so that the brake on the side without spring is doing all the work.

No amount of careful adjustment will prevent the wheel on the side without spring locking when the hand brake is applied hard; of course, an ordinary compensating gear is better than this. On the other hand, if the spring is equal and the brakes are once adjusted equally the wear on the two shoes will be found to be much more equal than in the case with a balance gear, since if one is adjusted slightly heavier than the other it will for a short time be doing all the work and therefore will wear until the load has become equal, and then, if for any reason, extra wear begins to take place on the one side the load on the other becomes heavier, thus keeping the wear equal. This system also has the advantage, already mentioned, that any accident to the one brake will not put the other out of action—in fact, one rod may be taken off and the remaining brake will still be effective, although the stopping power will be reduced owing to the question of adhesion dealt with earlier.—Automobile Digest.

ELEPHANTS FOR LABOR

Many scientists who are familiar with the remarkable intelligence of elephants, their giant strength and the wide variety of useful things they are taught to do in India are of the opinion that the huge beasts could be trained to do a large part of our heavy work, pulling, hauling and lifting, impossible for machinery to do. They think that the importation of herds of elephants and the training of them for the numerous tasks for which they are well adapted would be a sensible way of relieving the present labor shortage.

Contractors, railway presidents, steel manufacturers and other employers complain that they cannot find enough men who are willing to don overalls and rubber boots and tackle the hardest, most disagreeable kinds of labor. They have urged Congress to relax the immigration restrictions so that more common laborers could be brought from Europe.

Of course elephants could never be taught to get down into a ditch and wield a pick and shovel, but they could be trained to pile, unpile and carry from place to place logs, steel girders and heavy timbers, to lift telephone, telegraph and derrick poles into position and do many other similiar things. All this would release thousands of men for other work.

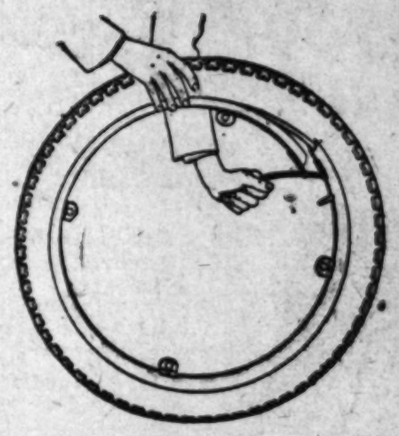
Suggestion For Reducing Prices

The Pend Oreille Grange of Newport, Wash., offers an excellent suggestion for keeping down prices to consumers; namely, mark in plain sight on each article, package or quantity of goods, or on the bill accompanying them, the farm, mine or factory price, of the article or of its principal ingredients.

These Newport farmers would have the dealer's price fixed at a percentage above the farm, mine or factory price, and would allow no compound profits to unnecessary brokers or middlemen who interpose their services between producer and consumer.

More than $150,000,000 worth of surplus war materials have been distributed by Uncle Sam all over the country to be used in the construction and maintenance of highways.

TIRE CHANGE ONE MINUTE



LEVER LOCKS

can be attached to all makes of rims—either solid or split, clincher or straight side.

One Minute of Play to Change a Tire

See Our Demonstration at the

ACCESSORY AND EQUIPMENT SHOW

Arnold Bldg., 7th and Figueroa Sts.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Main Office 41 E. 42nd St New York, N. Y.

Lever Lock Rim Co.

Los Angeles Branch 324 W. 10th St. Phone Metropolitan 1401

Factory 290-292 Chestnut St. Newark, N. J.

TODAY'S TOURING SUGGESTION

Pretty Country Spots Are Included

No. 7 of a Series of Times-Ato Club Short One-Day Trips

A LOT of motorists are catching up with their country touring before they devote their attention to spending Sunday at the beach, while the weather is still a little cool, and the touring bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California suggests a trip which takes motoring visitors through some of the most beautiful country surrounding Los Angeles.

Leaving the city by way of North Broadway, you turn left on Avenue 20 and proceed over the historic Verdugo Road—which is not old except in history — through Glendale and the Verdugo Canyon into La Canada, a distance of fourteen miles from the city. Verdugo Canyon is very beautiful at this time of the year, sprinkled with live oaks and some of the wild flowers which are remaining over into the summer.

At La Canada a sharp left-hand turn is made on to Michigan avenue which carries you through Tujunga and Sunland into San Fernando. A side trip may be made up in to the Big Tujunga Canyon where plenty of running water will be found and some ideal picnic spots located.

At San Fernando you will have an opportunity to visit the old San Fernando Mission, its location being indicated by an Auto Club sign on the main highway. Parts of this mission are in a good state of repair and its history will prove of interest if you stop over long enough to learn about it.

The return trip to Los Angeles is made through Van Nuys and over Sherman Road to Lankershim. This great agricultural country has played an important part in the upbuilding of Los Angeles and is well worth seeing at this time of the year when it is in the height of its producing activity.

On the return trip you will catch a glimpse of the famous Universal City movie center as you pass its imposing gates and then dip down into Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass, which provided a gateway for some of the old Spanish cavaliers to visit their senoritas in the pueblo of Los Angeles, as they rode horseback from the big cattle ranches to the north.

The entire mileage for this pleasant Sunday afternoon trip is only fifty-six and one-half miles and can very easily be made in two hours. As outlined by the Auto Club, it is just about right for that little tour you usually like to take after a Sunday noon dinner. You will have no trouble in finding your way back to the city from Hollywood.

CHEVROLET GOES OVER WITH BANG

All Previous Season Marks Beaten by Popular Car in Metropolitan Los Angeles

Beating all previous sales records of the season, May proved to be a banner month for the members of the local Chevrolet Dealers' Association throughout metropolitan Los Angeles. During the month 1091 Chevrolet cars were disposed of, exceeding the April sales record by 225 cars. Even the March record, which was a season-beater, was bettered by more than ten cars.

Had there not been a shortage in production dealers assert that the May record would have been still better, as the demand for Chevrolets has shown a great forward movement during the past few months.

In addition to a heavy call for sedans and sedanettes, the demand for roadsters for commercial use is still strong and from present indications there seems to be no sign of a let up for this type of car. On account of its reliability and the fact that it is easy to handle and economical to operate the roadster has met with unusual favor among business houses, several of these concerns using large fleets of them for their collectors and salesmen.

That the increase of approximately twenty-five cars a day at the Oakland plant of the Chevrolet Company has helped some to relieve the acute car shortage on the Pacific Coast, is demonstrated by a comparison of the sales figures for April and May. In April the additional production had not been developed, therefore the sales fell off because delivery could not be made. However, when the increase was made possible in May sales were given a boost.

BANNER MONTH SEEN FOR DURANT MOTORS

The month of June will be the banner month in sales of Durant cars with the F. B. Miller organization, if the last half of the month sees selling at the Miller sales rooms as active as the first two weeks have been. In the first four days of the month Miller delivered fifteen new Durants to their owners. In May the Miller organization delivered more than one hundred cars.

CHALK UP A MILLION AUTO MARK

John Willys Says Millionth Car Will be Built, Placed in Service This Week

BY JOHN N. WILLYS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOLEDO (O.) June 16.—The millionth automobile will be built and placed in service by the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, O., this week.

One million cars. Think of it. Fifteen years ago a goal for dreams; today a back ground of inspiration; an incentive for future effort. This is not merely an accomplishment in production. It is an accomplishment in civilization.

One million Overlands and Willys-Knights are playing a tremendous part in the life and happiness of present-day America. They are putting hundreds of thousands of families on swift wheels. They are multiplying the earning-power of men. They are lightening and quickening the work of women. They are assisting greatly in the education of children.

Overland and Willys-Knight cars are taking the city to the country and bringing the country to the city. They are promoting friendly relations and widening the scope of beneficial contact everywhere.

With production now starting on the second million, we realize an obligation to continue giving the utmost value. For the building of our first million motor cars we have also built an enormous responsibility to the public which it will be our constant purpose to uphold.

"Cannonball" Baker Cracks Mark in Cole

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) June 16. Erwin G. "Cannonball" Baker, famous speedway and road driver, hung up a new road record and an achievement for the Cole Motor Car Company of this city on the morning of May 25, when he drove a stock Master Model Cole from Indianapolis to Cincinnati and return, a distance of 203 miles, in four hours 22 minutes at an average speed of 50.9 miles per hour.

The return trip, a distance of 101.5 miles, was completed in one hour and 57 minutes at an average speed of 51.9 miles per hour. This record is approximately thirty minutes faster than train time between the two cities.

Baker, accompanied by a mechanic and three press representatives, left Indianapolis at 1 o'clock on the morning of May 25 and made only one stop during the entire trip, that being in Cincinnati where oil and gasoline were taken on. The motor, after completing the 100 miles of gruelling grind, was not in need of oil, but an extra quart was added as a matter of precaution.

Giving Her Pets a Touch of the High Sierras

Shirley Nadine with her pet goat and trick bear, having their picture taken by Lattie Napoleon, the gentleman chimpanzee, from the deck of Shirley's Chevrolet purchased from the Manual Arts Motor Company. The background is Tenaya Lake in the Yosemite.

DRASTIC PRICE SLASH

Plans perfected for building more Ansted-motored Lexington cars and building them faster, according to W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, who has just returned from the factory, make it possible to offer the motoring public a complete line of new Lexingtons of the latest model at drastic price reductions.

"This," said Seel, "is the beginning of a revolutionary sales plan adopted by the Lexington organization. Special machinery now in use makes it possible to increase the quantity without in the least decreasing the quality of the Lexington.

"As a result the public is to benefit immediately by now being able to pick out that long-coveted Lexington at a price three to four hundred dollars cheaper than at any previous time. We have right here in stock now a complete line of Lexingtons in all models that are effected by this hitherto unprecedented policy.

"Cutting factory profits to the bone and reorganizing production schedules to achieve the greater quantity needed has accomplished this, so without keeping the public waiting they have decided to present the entire Lexington line to the public at prices that have never been equaled for the values offered."

24 hour Service

Down Town

SEVENTH ST.

CHEVROLET

Travel *First* Class
—*At Third Class Rates*

Sounds fishy, maybe—but that is just what we can do if you buy a Chevrolet.

Considered from the standpoint of first cost, running expense or upkeep—Chevrolet is economical transportation. Considered from the standpoint of appearance and traveling comfort—Chevrolet is *quality* transportation.

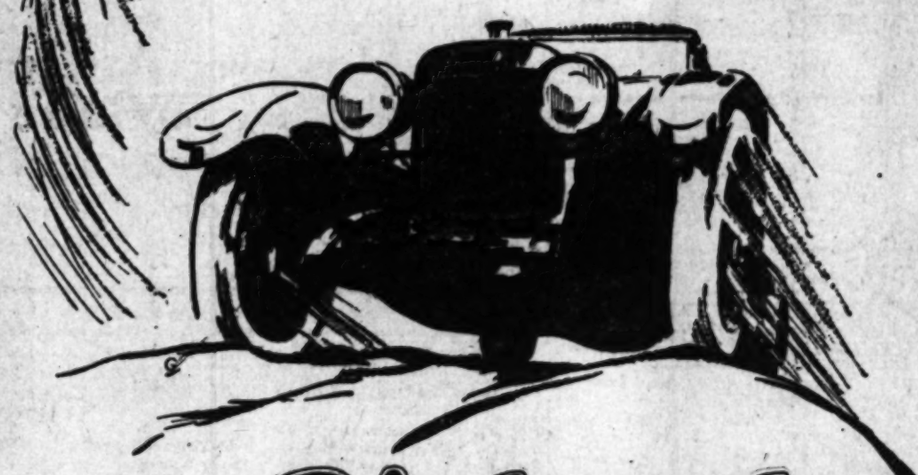
Invest your money in a real automobile. You will not be satisfied with less.

Come Down Town and see our display. Or phone and we will bring a car to your home.

CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.
Seventh at Central Avenue. Pico 67

CHEVROLET

a Knock-Out
-but it was to be expected



San Diego went wild—it echoed all over the nation when a Rickenbacker 6 stock touring car covered 4648 miles in 7 days and nights without once stopping the motor. This gruelling test was recently made by the Lee Motor Co. of San Diego.

The car never faltered and to prove its stamina was driven the last 10 miles at speeds ranging from 50 to 63 miles per hour. Paved boulevards and rough dirt roads were encountered. Traffic was bucked, mountains were climbed and stunt hills conquered. Yet it averaged 27.7 miles per hour and 19.4 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

It piled up mileage in one week that takes the average owner-driver a year to cover. Yes, it was a knock-out but no greater performance was delivered than any Rickenbacker owner can demand of his car. Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker designed and built just that kind of performance in every car that bears his name.

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Two Flywheels have made this the biggest little motor in America. By one stroke of genius Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker has conquered vibration. Two Flywheels give a perfect balance and hold the crankshaft down into the bearings preventing the shaft "whipping" at high speeds or on a heavy pull. We can tell you these things with conviction—but we want you to KNOW by actual experience. Only a ride in the car will do that.

Did you know that 90% of the carbon in your motor is nothing more than dust, grit and foreign matter? The Rickenbacker **Air Cleaner** removes over 99% of the dirt from the air before it is taken into the motor through the carburetor intake. Not only is carbon practically eliminated, but think what this means in prolonged motor life by saving bearings, cylinder walls and pistons.

Flying Phaeton-5 Pass. $1695 Here
Bungaloo Coupe-4 Pass. $2165 Here
Wilshire Sedan-5 Pass. $2275 Here

TWO FLYWHEELS
No Vibration, More Power With Less Fuss About It.

AIR CLEANER
Removes 90% of the Cause of Carbon.

DIFFERENTIAL BRAKE EQUALIZER
Takes the Guess Work Out of Brake Adjustments.

The **Differential Brake Equalizer** insures equal and positive pressure of service brakes to both rear wheels. Equalized brake action means longer tire life, safer and surer stops and a sweeter disposition when brakes are applied. The Differential Brake Equalizer is mounted on a cross member of the frame, is fool proof and needs practically no attention. A Rickenbacker feature usually found only on costly foreign cars.

Have you seen the Rickenbacker stripped chassis on the streets or in your auto park? If not you will. Don't let it get by you. A minute in studying its design and its exclusive features will make you a wiser buyer when you get your next car. See the Two Flywheels—the Air Cleaner—the Differential Brake Equalizer. STUDY THE CHASSIS.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA and 16TH - BDWY. 2247

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales — LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales — LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward
GLENDALE—Arthur M. Shoffner
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts
WHITTIER—J. L. O'Donnell
RIVERSIDE—Malcolm L. Boss
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Cluck
SAN DIEGO—Lee Motor Co.

HOLLYWOOD—Monroe Motors, Inc.
VAN NUYS—W. O. Wuest
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin
OXNARD—Thomas F. Maldon
CORONA—W. I. Peeler
SANTA MARIA—A. H. Frees

The Sign of Genuine Service

AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

Delco
KLAXON
REMY
HYATT
NEW DEPARTURE
HARRISON
JAXON
AC

Genuine Parts
Expert Workmen
Reasonable Prices

United Motors, whose oval sign appears above, provides authorized and dependable service throughout the country. The many authorized service stations of United Motors display this sign and represent one or more of the well-known equipments shown in the panels below it. These service stations are specially qualified to serve you. You can be sure of getting genuine parts and satisfaction wherever this sign is displayed.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
General Offices — INCORPORATED — Detroit, Michigan
1317 South Hope St.

...LIFORNIA'S ...RESISTIBLE

...Yorkers to Make Home ...ere After Visit

...2104 Miles in Paige ...Western Shores

...ngenious Driving Days ...ring Them Here

...Southern California gets them—...New Yorkers. For though ...ormer Gothamite or resident ...New York State, who has con...ceived a penchant to New York City ...of his principal assets, may ...that he can take a peek at ...Southern California's beauties, and ...go back home and call it just ...a mild cases in just can't ...quit. Many of them—perhaps ...of them—come back to stay.

...That was just the case with the ...Brown family of North Tona...wanda, N. Y., according to reports ...coming from the Paige Com...pany of Southern California, ...where Truman F. Rosebrock and ...family checked in with their ...touring car after a transcon...tinental journey of 2104 miles.

...Mr. Rosebrock had never been ...to the coast, but last winter Mrs. ...Brown came here on a visit to ...relatives, being a devotee ...of the film, fell squarely in love ...with Los Angeles and vicinity. Go...ing back home, she convinced her ...husband that there was no place on ...earth like the Southern California's ...wide, palm-bordered concrete ...boulevards on which to enjoy their ...touring car tours. Her cam...paign was successful. On May 10, ...all packed up the car and head...ed for Los Angeles. Twenty-six ...days later (with twenty-one driv...ing days to their credit) and not a ...puncture all the long way, they ...rolled into the city.

...Among the party at the start were ...Mrs. Rosebrock, Mrs. R. ...Brown, the latter's small daugh...ter, Mary. At Trinidad, Colo., ...they picked up Mrs. Rosebrock's ...mother, Mrs. C. Strassburg. The ...journey was made over the San...ta Fe trail, one or two side de...tours being taken in order thor...oughly to enjoy various scenic ...spots.

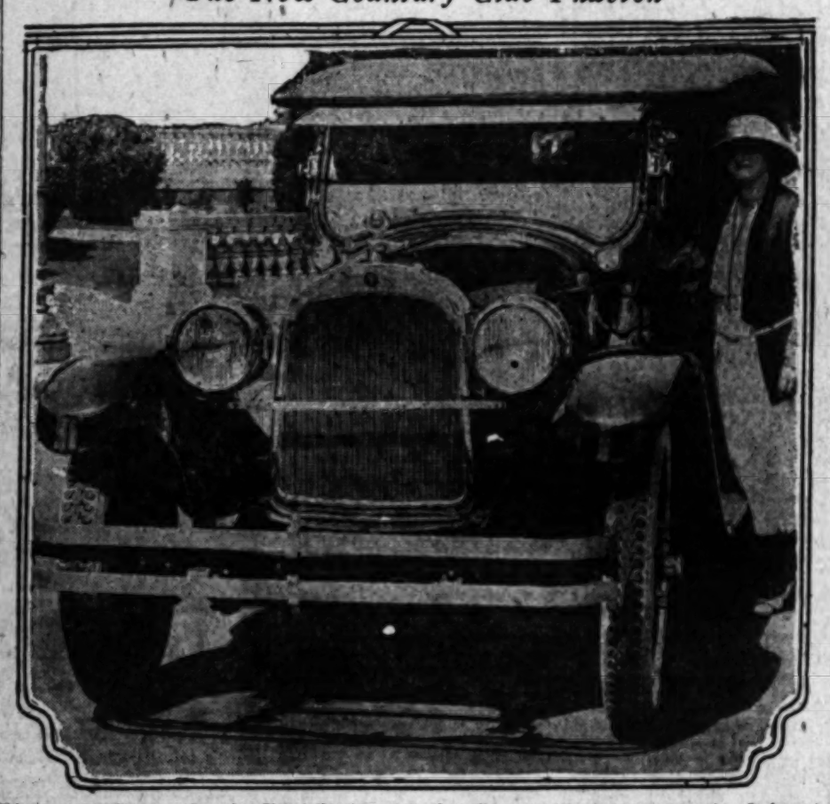
...The total bill of gas, oil and ...mileage was kept by Mr. ...Brown, he says, with this re...sult: 2104 miles, or an average ...of one hundred miles per ...day, 121 driving hours, an ...average of seventeen and one-third ...miles per hour; oil, seven and ...one-half gallons, some having ...been lost by a slight leak.

...Brown, who was assist...ant sales manager for the ...Gem Pump Company in ...Jamestown, has established ...himself and family in Santa Mon...ica and expects to purchase short...ly a home in Los Angeles ...to express high praise for ...the performance of his ...touring car.

...HOWS AT DENVER

...The annual auto summer of the Gas...oline Engineers of Pontiac, Mich., who ...are touring around west in the Pontiac ...car, is there. He reports that trade ...conditions are excellent.

The New Country Club Phaeton



This recent addition makes the Willys-Knight range of models complete from every angle. It has attracted large crowds to the local branch of the Willys-Knight Company.

Angelenos on Kissel Drive for New Cars

Three Angeleno motor fans have gone on a Kissel drive.

The trio consists of George Diemer, R. W. Walsh of the realty firm of Green & Walsh, and H. L. Morgan, 6732 Hollywood Boulevard, western representative of the La France Textile Company of Philadelphia.

Unknown to each other and traveling separately, two by train and one in his present Kissel car, these men are all bound for the Kissel factory at Hartford, Wis. There, it is announced, they will secure deliveries of the respective new car purchases they made recently from H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors.

Mr. Diemer's Kissel choice was a De Luxe touring model, according to Mr. Wurzburger, while both Mr. Walsh and Mr. Morgan purchased De Luxe phaetons. Whether or not the three men will meet at the factory and come back together is not known, but it is an ascertained fact that they are all going to return to Los Angeles overland riding behind the wheels of their respective new Kissels—in what will amount to a real Kissel drive even if they do not come back together.

COUNTRY CLUB MODEL IS FULLY EQUIPPED

COMES DIRECT FROM FACTORY WITH EVERYTHING COMPLETE

The enthusiastic reception tendered the newest addition to the Willys-Knight line; the Country Club model, has been, according to the sales department of the Willys-Overland Company almost without parallel in motoring circles. It is said that this car singly has drawn a greater crowd of interested motorists to the salesrooms where it has been displayed, than any model put on exhibition since the showing of the famous Willys-Knight coupe-sedan in January.

The Country Club will undoubtedly fill a gap in the Willys-Knight range of models which is now complete from every angle. The new car stands out distinctly as a car distinguished in its particular field and expresses the sports motive with a degree of taste seldom seen on American roads. It is one of the finest examples of sport motor-car construction, complete in every detail that has been shown to motorists this year and a widespread demand is being felt for this car in every section of the country. The Country Club aptly typifies the demand of motorists for a car that comes direct from the factory, completely equipped.

BANQUET CELEBRATES THE FIRST BIRTHDAY

Hill and McReady Happy Over Their Success in Business

A banquet held at the new $100,000 home of Hill & McReady, Inc., at Pico and Burlington, marked the completion of the first anniversary of this well-known firm of local Chevrolet dealers. Among the guests present were many of the city Chevrolet dealers, factory men and representatives of the Los Angeles newspapers.

Of particular interest to visitors, was a chart displayed upon the wall of the banquet rooms, showing sales-records of this new firm from May, 1922, to May, 1923, a steady growth of from fifteen cars for the first month's business, to 106 new car sales, for May, 1923.

One of the many features and innovations, that created great interest and favorable comment from the visitors, was the large service floor. It is constructed without a pillar or post and is considered the largest of its kind in the city.

Velie Tours Interesting to Readers

Several years ago Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors, had made for him a very large book, and placed the book in his salesroom as a register and log book for Velie owners who took interesting trips in their cars and felt a desire to tell something of their journeys to the world.

The book proved interesting to Velie owners and prospective Velies buyers, and steadily since that time, whenever a Velie touring party came to Los Angeles the record of their trips was carefully recorded in Lord's big book.

This has continued for several years, and today the pages of the book constitute a veritable history of Velie motoring, for there are recorded therein trips made by Velie owners to every part of the United States, trips to Canada, trips into Mexico, trips made in foreign lands in Velie cars which had been shipped from the Los Angeles Harbor to owners bent on seeing the world in a motor car, as well as shorter trips in which the performance of the car was strikingly unusual or some feature of the trip was of more than ordinary interest.

There are several hundred pages of the book taken up with such descriptions and records, and in this whole number, according to Lord, there is not a single instance where the owner of the car expresses anything but the most laudatory opinion of the car, not an instance where the car failed to perform valiantly, not an instance where the economy and endurance of the car were not more than might reasonably be expected from a medium-priced car.

Brake Lining Resists Fire From Gas Jet

If a brake lining is capable of resisting a continual stream of blue fire without deterioration, it follows that it would not be liable to break down under the highest temperatures capable of being developed by the most severe user of motor-vehicle brakes on mountain grades or in traffic. Such is the heat-resisting demonstration of Nonburn brake lining, a Johns-Manville product, being conducted as a window display at the salesrooms of Chanslor & Lyon, Twelfth street and Grand avenue.

All last week, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon a strip of Nonburn brake lining has been kept in the window with a stream of blue-hot fire from a blow torch or gas jet playing upon it. The brake lining gets just as hot as the fire, but in spite of being subjected to such terrific and continual heat it has shown no sign of being damaged. The novel window display has attracted a great deal of attention among passers-by.

CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN

The long-term investment in closed car satisfaction:

One of the finest six-cylinder motors ever built into a chassis, a Fisher body, and a well-deserved reputation for long life and economical operation.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at Eleventh 60412 — Open Evenings and Sunday COMMUNITY DEALERS — 6145 Hollywood Boulevard Holly 4441

Perry & Prettyman, 6043 Pasadena Ave. Kemble Bros., 4053 Whittier Blvd. Boogar & Gillingham, 824 West Pico Street

Sterling Motor Car Co., 119 N. Western Ave. Lewis-Hilliard Co., 325 W. Washington St.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND

Lexington

Revolutionary Sales Plan

Quantity production and increased sales make possible our revolutionary sales plan. It enables us to offer a complete line of new Lexingtons at drastic price reductions.

Those who know the Lexington realize what it means to be able to purchase this famous Ansted-motored automobile at the low prices now prevailing.

OLD PRICE		NEW PRICE	
Touring	$2050	Touring	$1745
Lark	$2450	Lark	$1995
Coach	$2535	Coach	$1995
Coupe	$2750	Coupe	$2275

You who have often desired a Lexington, but felt it was beyond your reach, can now realize your ambition. Compare the special new prices with the old figures. More people are going to ride in Lexingtons, and their saving will range from more than $200 to $500.

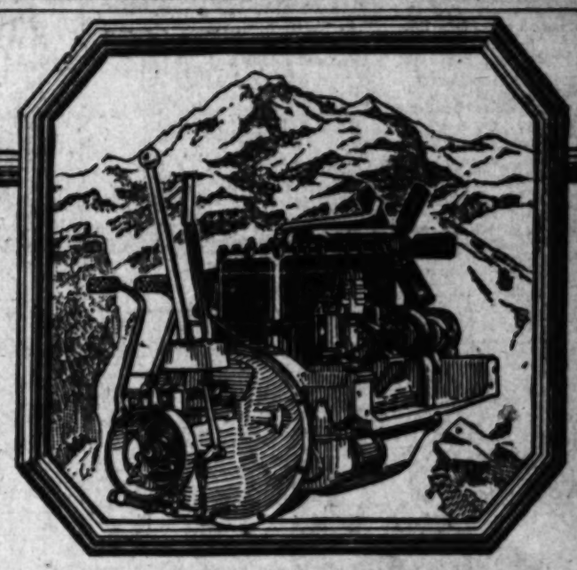
Lexington Los Angeles Co.

Sixteenth and Figueroa Streets

Telephones 21073—21006

Marshall-Robinson, Long Beach
Lexington San Diego Co., San Diego
Omar Brubaker, San Bernardino
Fred S. Hill, Glendale

Only a Chandler has the



PIKES PEAK MOTOR

NO matter how much you have to invest in a motor car, you cannot enjoy the phenomenal capacity of the Pikes Peak Motor unless you select a new Chandler Six.

This amazing power plant is wholly a Chandler achievement.

Its basic design was conceived by the Chandler research staff.

Its development tests on Pikes Peak were conducted by Chandler engineers.

It is built complete in the Chandler shops for exclusive use in the Chandler chassis.

And it has made this year's Chandler the most eagerly sought after model we have ever built. One ride will tell you why!

CITY DEALERS

BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM.....824 West Pico
KEMBLE BROS. .....4053 Whittier Blvd.
FRANK MILLER .....Pico & Olive Sts.
PERRY & PRETTYMAN....6043 Pasadena Ave.
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO. 325 West Washington St.
STERLING MOTOR CAR CO. 116 North Western Ave.
F. C. HOWARD MOTOR CO. 3343 So. Vermont Ave.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at Eleventh 60412 — Open Evenings and Sunday — 6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4441

CHANDLER

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

LEVER LOCK IS CLEVER DEVICE

One of the keen displays at the Motor Accessory and Equipment Show in the Arnold Building is that of the lever lock, a rim device which makes tire changing easy. A tire can be mounted in one minute with this apparatus, it is said, and there is no possibility of springing a rim or pinching a tire as no tire tools are necessary. The manufacturing company has its main offices in New York, and the Los Angeles branch is located at 324 West Tenth street. C. R. Mennillo is the western branch manager.

Football contests between France and Great Britain in recent years are declared to have been a factor in the mutual friendship of these two countries.

Max Schiffner Opens Another Branch House

Signalizing the expansion of the activities in the local tire market of the Commercial Tire Company, large firm of tire jobbers here, Max Shiffner, proprietor, announces the opening of another branch store at the northeast corner of Pico and Olive streets.

Both in location and in accessibility the new store rivals the parent establishment near the juncture of Pico and Figueroa streets in the opinion of Mr. Shiffner. One particular advantage claimed for the Pico and Olive-street location is the fact that double frontage, with entrances on both streets, admits of patrons driving inside for service, with a convenient exit after the tire change has been made.

The new store, it is understood, will co-operate with the parent establishment in the distribution, both wholesale and retail, of the popular Hendrie cord tires and tubes, handled exclusively by the Commercial Tire Company for the Hendrie Rubber Tire Company at Torrance, Cal.

LINCOLN COMPANY HAS GOOD SEASON

The Lincoln Products Company of Chicago, manufacturers of Lincoln shock absorbers, have announced that their sales have shown a material increase since the first of the year. "We are getting the same reports from all over the country," said E. C. Gothard, president. "The strength and simplicity of Lincoln construction appeal both to the car owner and to the man in the garage who puts these absorbers on the car."

Pretty Soft for Frederick Merkle

Here we have Mayor Clarence D. Van Zandt (center) of Rochester, N. Y., presenting a Chandler Royal Dispatch to Fred C. Merkle, captain of the Rochester baseball team, on behalf of the fans, with whom "Uncle Fred" is a favorite.

Fred Merkle Is Lucky; Given a Chandler Motor

When the baseball fans of Rochester, N. Y., presented an automobile to the captain of their league-leading club, it was fitting that they should choose a car symbolic of his masterful performance on the diamond—a car powered by a motor that was "built to master a mountain," to the man who is master batsman of the International League.

Capt. Fred Merkle, the former New York National League baseball star, is the idol of Rochester fans, who have dubbed him "Uncle Fred."

Just before a recent game with Buffalo, a glittering green Chandler four-passenger royal dispatch, was driven to the home plate, the same model that is on display at the W. P. Herbert Company at Eleventh and Hope streets.

Mayor Clarence D. Van Zandt presented the car to Merkle in behalf of the fans.

With the car Merkle received a membership in the Automobile Club of Rochester, insurance policies covering fire and liability, a set of license-plate holders and a book containing testimonial letters.

"Uncle Fred" is a man who believes in deeds rather than words. To show his appreciation he stepped up to the plate and smote the first ball pitched for a clean single to center. It was the twenty-fourth consecutive game in which he made one or more safe hits.

TIRES STAND THE STIFFEST ABUSE

"The remarkable thing about tires is that they can stand abuse of all kinds of roads; they will withstand grinding and bumping that would crystallize steel," said F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors of Racine tires.

"Tires, which, properly cared for, will last thousands of miles, oftentimes go to pieces suddenly without any apparent cause, the reason being that at some time during the life of the tire it was subjected to the misuse that no tire will stand."

"BIG BOY" IS A POWERFUL BRUTE

PRESSES SIDE MEMBERS OF A MARMON FRAME INTO SHAPE

That ubiquitous person known as the "average motorist" usually takes the frame of his car for granted, just as he does the foundation of his house. But there is no phase of motor-car construction which is more important. This is the statement of George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors, who declares that some of the special machines at the Nordyke & Marmon Company factory in Indianapolis form a story in themselves.

Among these machines is the celebrated Big Boy, which presses the side members of Marmon frames into shape, according to Mr. Pelton, and which is declared to be one of the largest machines employed in the manufacture of automobiles.

"Just as a soldier takes a personal pride in the army's biggest gun and the gob is proud of the biggest battleship, workmen at the Marmon factory cannot conceal their pride in this huge piece of machinery," Mr. Pelton said.

"Made especially for Marmon, it weighs more than 300,000 pounds and exerts a pressure of over twenty tons. Though there are a number of machines which could be classified as giants, they are all dwarfed by the Big Boy. It towers to the building roof. A total of 115 tons of rails and concrete was used to fill the great foundation hole alone."

LUBRICATE HOOD TO STOP SQUEAKS

"To prevent annoying hood squeaks, the joint formed by the hood and the body cowl of your car should be lubricated from time to time. A strip of rubber from an old inner tube fastened to the cowl of a Ford car will put an end to squeaks and rattles from that source," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, body workers and top manufacturers. "Rim squeaks, due to loose rim lugs, may be quickly overcome by applying a small quantity of oil or graphite grease to each lug bolt, and tightening each bolt to its capacity."

Hupmobile

"We'll Say So"

When another car would have outlived its usefulness, the Hupmobile goes serenely on giving the same faithful, steady service that characterized the first days of its ownership.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Bdy. 5410 Flower at Twelfth 60081

CITY DEALERS

H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Holly 10831

Carter & Beler, Pasadena Ave. and Avenue 24, Highland Park
Lincoln 1185

The New
PACKARD
Single Eight

Standard Factory-Equipped with
WATSON
STABILATORS

In their effort to give to the new Packard Single Eight the utmost in riding comfort and roadability, Packard engineers examined every known device for controlling spring recoil. Determined to use only the best, they tested them all.

After thousands of miles of road work under all kinds of driving conditions they chose Watson Stabilators—the one device that exerts a braking resistance to spring recoil in exact proportion to the varying amount of spring compression.

The new Packard is now on display in Los Angeles. Ask for a demonstration of its fine riding qualities. If you have an older Packard model, you will want to give it the same comfort and roadability.

Watson Stabilators are applicable to almost every make of automobile. Try them on your car and learn what easy riding really is.

In addition to the new Packard, Watson Stabilators are standard factory equipment on the Duesenberg Straight Eight, Franklin, Daniels, Mercedes, Benz, Isotta Fraschini and other high grade cars.

Watson Stabilator Company
of Los Angeles

1837 South Flower Street Phone 23701

WATSON
STABILATORS

CAMP CURRY

Drive to the *choice* location in the wonderful Yosemite for your vacation.

For *authentic* road information see Camp Curry Los Angeles office—

732 So. Spring St.

Phone 820-042

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

YOSEMITE

De Luxe Transportation

Open and closed models of *guaranteed* used Locomobiles are now on sale for less than the prices of mass production cars—$450 to $3600.

Operating Cost *Is* Much Less

Your saving is not only in the purchase price of your car, but also in upkeep, for the expense of fuel, oil, tires and maintenance is *less for the Locomobile.* Investigate if you're in doubt.

LOCOMOBILE

The Best Built Car in America

Locomobile Company *of* California

Main 5988—Pico and Figueroa Streets

You Can Count on the Judgment of Every Samson Tire Merchant

Samson Tire Merchants are all practical tire men. They know tires for what they are. Fancy phrases and pretty pictures have no weight with these men. Their customers have confidence in them and they are determined to sell only the tire that represents the utmost in mileage, safety, beauty and comfort.

You can bank on what they tell you about

SAMSON CORDS

The four dealers pictured here and those listed below offer you unequalled Samson Service in every part of the city.

Downtown
Gunsti, House & Giulili, Inc.
Main Store, 1125 E. 9th St.
Store No. 2, 963 W. 7th St.
Store No. 3, Adams at Main.

Hollywood
Garden Court Garage,
7080 Hollywood Blvd.
Merrill Boynton,
1429 Cahuenga Ave.

Northwest
Ambassador Service Co., Inc.
Sixth at Catalina St.
El Dorado Service,
1132 N. Vermont Ave.
Harwood's Hardware,
Hollywood Blvd. and North Vermont Ave.
A. V. Kurth,
862 Hellebrope Drive.
A. F. Temple,
2221 Temple.

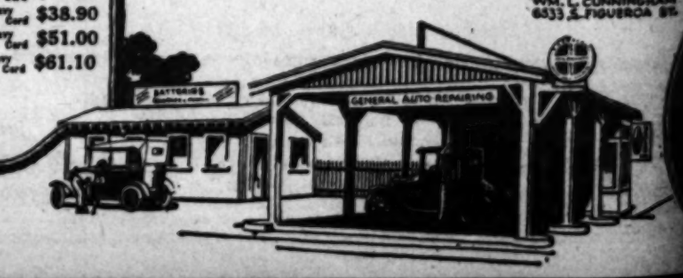
Southwest
C. L. Baker & Son,
1321 S. Hoover St.
Burnham & Burnham,
8035 S. Hoover St.
Joe Byron,
6500 S. Hoover St.
Chas. Carabo,
4201 S. Figueroa St.
Wm. L. Cunningham,
6533 S. Figueroa St.
F. W. Douglas,
1201 West Adams St.
Milo S. Harris,
3407 W. Slauson Ave.
E. Kreiger,
3182 W. Adams St.
Walter L. Low Garage,
1344 W. Slauson Ave.
Smith & Douglas,
Browning and Western Ave.
J. A. Walling,
4140 South Western Ave.
I. W. Zader Service Station,
1900 W. Slauson Ave.

Pico
Black & White Service Station,
1368 W. 16th St.
E. C. Duron,
1352 W. Pico St.
R. R. Morgan,
2065 W. Pico St.
Pico Heights Tire Shop,
2883 W. Pico St.
H. P. Schaefer,
6200 W. Pico St.
E. A. Spencer,
1401 W. Pico St.

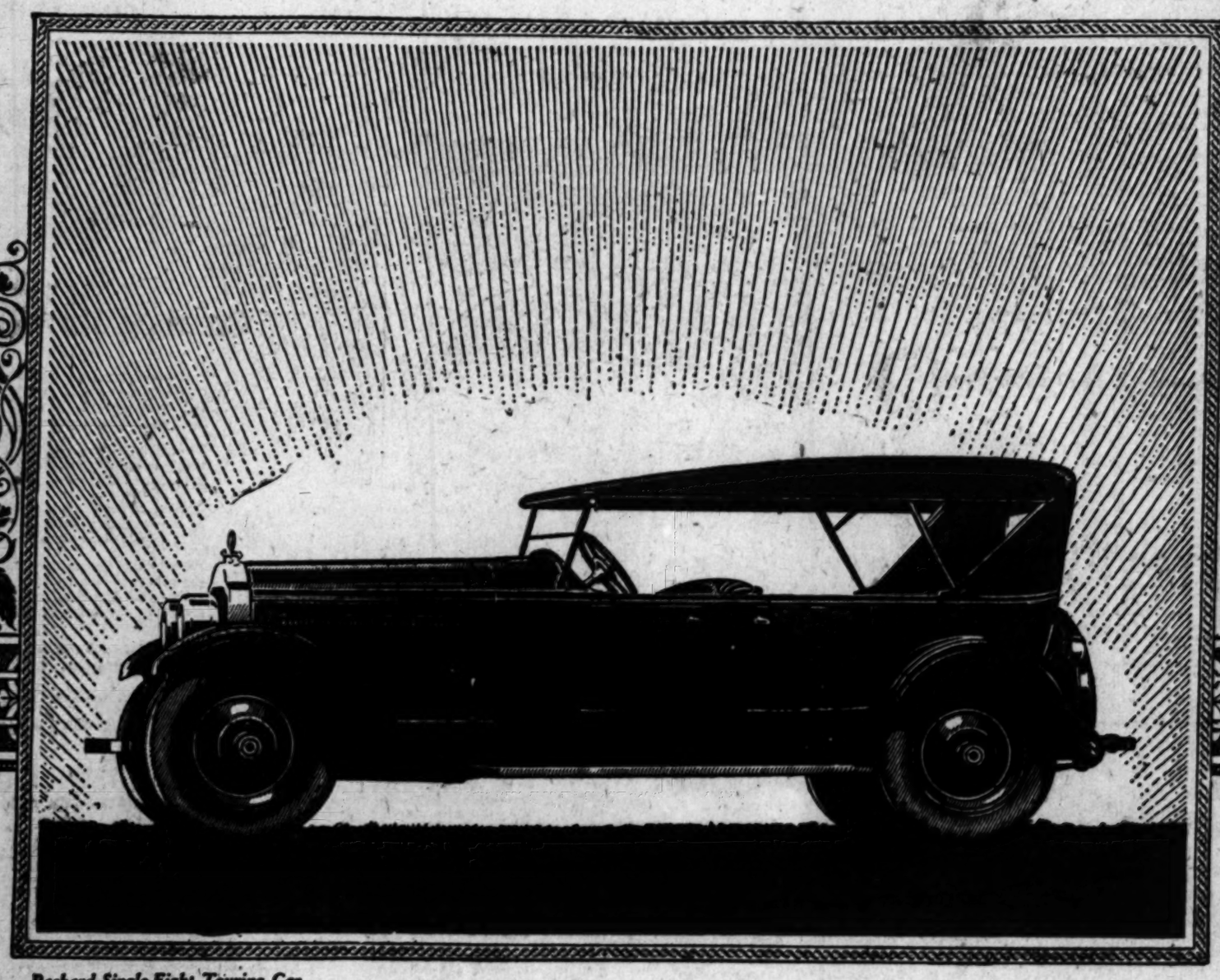
East and Southeast
Central Service Station,
Washington & Main Sts.
Field & Vernon,
Vernon and Soto Sts.
Motor Laboratories,
Slauson and Soto Sts.
Rumsey Electric Co.,
3261 Whittier Blvd.
O. C. Rumsey,
3261 Whittier Blvd.
Whittier Auto Co.,
6401 Whittier Blvd.
Floyd O. Thomas,
Central and 5th Sts.

Samsons Are Not High Priced Tires

30x3½	Fabrics	$13.25
30x3½	Heavy Duty Cord	$18.65
32x4	Heavy Duty Cord	$37.85
33x4	Heavy Duty Cord	$38.90
33x4½	Heavy Duty Cord	$51.00
33x5	Heavy Duty Cord	$61.10



Samson Tire & Rubber Corp., Mfgrs.
410 West Pico Street



Packard Single-Eight Touring Car

Announcing the PACKARD *SINGLE-EIGHT*

Packard Motor Car Company announces the Single-Eight to succeed the famous Twin-Six.

The Single-Eight is presented in the sincere belief that it not only satisfies but exceeds the extreme requirements of those who found only in the Twin-Six their ideal of ultra-fine motoring.

It emphatically surpasses, we believe, any car on the market, either American or Continental, in speed, acceleration, braking, steering, smoothness of operation, ease of control, riding qualities, and beauty and distinction of appearance.

Packard Single-Eight accomplishes these superiorities over all previous motor car practices—

First, by beauty and dominance of appearance which unmistakably forecast exceptional brilliance of performance.

Second, by the complete elimination in the Single-Eight motor of the lack of balance and consequent vibration inherent in previous eight-cylinder motor practice

Third, by the embodiment in the Single-Eight motor of new engineering principles which result in a wealth of flexible power heretofore unknown in a motor car.

Fourth, by the provision of braking, steering and control mechanisms of such simplicity and ease of operation as to be revolutionary.

Packard Single-Eight gives, probably, the most perfect correlation between a motor of superlative power and all of the operating parts of the chassis, that has yet been attained.

At the same time, extreme simplicity and accessibility result in exceptional ease and economy of maintenance never before realized in a superfine car.

Thus, mechanical and operative perfection, coupled with compelling beauty of design and brilliance of finish, have produced a car nothing short of phenomenal.

It is the confident expectation of the Packard Company that the Single-Eight in its sphere will duplicate the distinction already accorded its companion car—the Single-Six—that of being the most distinguished exponent of its type.

The Single-Eight is Now on Display in Our Showrooms

Single-Eight Touring Car, $4060, here. *Single-Six Touring Car, $2770, here.*

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

KFI TENTH AND HOPE STS. OPEN TODAY

GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORP.

Announces Great Slash in Accessory Prices During June

Huge shipments arriving daily enable us to maintain a complete line of all accessories and at the same low prices which mean GUARANTEED SAVINGS. The following are but a few of our representative values:

JUST ARRIVED—A complete shipment of Step Plates, Kick Plates and Radiator Caps for all cars at 40% savings.

Genuine Bessemer Round Bar Bumper

A real extra heavy, well-made bumper which sells around town for $12.50. Our price only

$5.90

Installed Free

Huge assortment of all styles of bumpers at 40% savings.

MIRRORS

Thousands just arrived. Inside Mirrors for open or closed cars. A world-beater at

$1.25

Others from 45c to $1.85.

VISORS

Our beautiful cathedral glass visors in many colors are still on sale at

$8.25

Installed Free

$65 Listed Pasco Wire Wheels

For FORDS, white enameled, 4 wheels to the set,

$35

A Set While They Last.

Windshield Wings Just Arrived

With beveled plate glass in beautiful patterns. Fit any car.

$13.50

With dust-right brackets. Others as low as $10.50 and $7.90.

Installed Free

Luggage Carriers

Regular $2.50 Collapsible

$1.95

Folding Luggage Carriers

Adjusted to fit any running board.

$3.90 to $4.90

STOP SIGNALS

Regular $2.25, our special price 95c.

Regular $2.50, our special price $1.35.

Regular $3 famous K. B.'s, our special price $2.25.

COMPLETE LINE OF OILS AND GREASES AT REDUCED PRICES — Zerolene Lubricating Oil, gallon 39c.

GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORPORATION

CHAIN OF STORES

1000 South Broadway

Our Superior System of Merchandising Makes These Prices Possible

Setting a New World's Endurance Record

A Duesenberg stock touring car recently made a run of 3155 miles in 50h. 31m. is on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, which cracked all existing marks for such performances. The scene at the lower left shows the record-maker taking on gasoline and a relief driver from "tender" supply car, another Duesenberg, while both were going better than fifty-five miles per hour. At the upper left is seen the victorious car at the finish of the nonstop run, which was made at an average speed of 62.63 miles per hour. At the lower right are shown the remains of two birds which tried to pass in front of the speeding car. One was caught on the radiator and the other crashed through the heavy left lens.

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

SERVICE MEN BANQUET

A meeting was held last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association which promises to inaugurate a new era in the retailing of passenger automobiles and trucks and which will undoubtedly create interest in and out of the industry throughout the entire country.

This was a gathering of service managers around the banquet table and the formation of an organization which will have for its object the betterment of service conditions and the promotion of cooperation between the service executives and men in their employ who handle the service departments of distributors and dealers of this city.

Called together by a committee consisting of Andrew E. Baldwin, chairman, Hamlin W. Nerney and Don P. Smith, the service managers entered into the spirit of the occasion whole-heartedly and discussed their troubles and achievements without reserve with representatives of other firms.

It was announced that the new organization, which plans to hold regular meetings monthly, is not a legislative body in any sense of the word, but it will endeavor to cooperate with the city schools, the Y.M.C.A., the National Automotive School and similar organizations in an effort to provide an adequate source of labor supply, and to discuss their various problems among themselves.

There were about sixty in attendance at the Tuesday organization meeting, the following officers being elected to serve: John E. Van Sant, Paul G. Hoffman Company, president; William F. Lloyd, Stanley W. Smith, Inc., vice-president; A. H. Larson, Lynn C. Buxton, secretary-treasurer.

"AUTOTERIA" IS NOVEL SALESROOM

NOT A CAR IN THE LIST OVER $500 IN PRICE; MOST ARE LESS

It's an autoteria!

Distinctive among the motor-car stores of Los Angeles is the "500" store, located at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Olive streets, right in the heart of used-car row.

Conducted by the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of Nash and Lafayette motor cars, this store faces on Twelfth street and is a separate section of the big used-car establishment where used Lafayettes and Nashes are featured.

Most of the cars of the "500" store are of other makes—there's not a car over $500 in price. They run from that figure on down as low as $50.

Called by the phrase lovers the Woolworths of motordom, this establishment is literally an autoteria, where one may go shopping and, from a variety of plainly marked cars, pick one out just the right size for whatever purse you may have.

SERVICE STATION MEANS JUST THAT

"The rapid growth of the modern service station," maintains H. A. Meek, Pacific Coast manager of the Indian Refining Company, "is due principally to the all-around service which it renders.

"Today, the so-called 'filling station' has passed out along with its sulky attendant in shabby overalls, and his lack of courtesy. In the old days, a 'filling station' was just what its name implied—pouring of oil and gas, and nothing else. Today, pouring the oil is only a part of the function of the service station."

A Statement Regarding MARMON PRICES

WE HAVE found it to be the popular opinion that the Marmon sells for "around $5,000." Everything about the Marmon has contributed to this impression. As a matter of fact the Marmon is now priced at $3185—the lowest price for which the Series B Marmon has ever been sold.

We are now prepared to prove that the present Marmon, at $3185, actually costs less than any car which sells for $2000 or more. We mean the only cost that counts: ultimate cost—first cost plus maintenance cost.

This is not a challenge. It is a fact. It is one of the few really tangible, unassailable facts in the mass of generalities which dominates motor car salesmanship today.

We can show you in actual figures how much it has cost Marmon owners to maintain their cars. We can show you *why* these costs are so low. Our analysis is thorough and accurate.

People say that they buy either on a "quality basis" or a "price basis." As a matter of fact a "quality basis" *is* a "price basis." Fundamentally, they are one and the same.

The actual dollars and cents economy of owning a Marmon over a period of years is the real proof of Marmon superiority.

The Marmon, now priced at $3185, is the lowest priced car on the market of the same or greater wheelbase. (Marmon wheelbase is 136 inches.) The soundest critics declare it is the finest car of any wheelbase. Never before has any company offered such a mass of endorsement from authoritative sources.

Then consider the low cost of maintenance. You are doing yourself a positive injustice to select any car of $2000 or more without investigating the ultimate low cost of owning a Marmon.

Pelton Motor Company

Sales: 1534 S. Figueroa Parts and Service: 801 W. Washington St.

Valley Motor Co., Pomona, Naylor & Aldrich, San Diego. Smith-Bishop Motor Co., Long Beach. Marmon Riverside Co., Riverside. Blake Motor Co., Santa Barbara. Pelton Motor Co., Pasadena. Marmon Garage Co., Santa Ana.

Open Sundays and Evenings

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY *Established 1851* • INDIANAPOLIS

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK

It costs much more to haul 1000 pounds of chassis than it costs to haul 1000 pounds of pay load. So it is certainly to the user's advantage to eliminate as much chassis-weight as he possibly can.

The safest and most practical way to accomplish this is to install Graham Brothers Truck, which *is built with the weight cut to the minimum.*

Instead of being made sturdy through the use of heavy materials, its gets its superb strength from a well balanced arrangement of fine materials.

Anyone who knows the fundamental facts about the cost of hauling dead weight can readily understand why Graham Brothers Truck owners are showing such large savings in operating expense.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

1½ Ton Chassis—$1565 Delivered

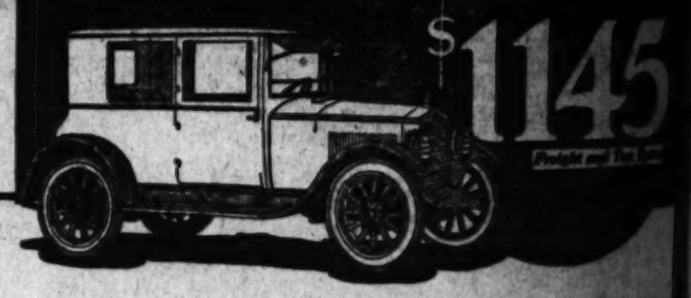
A Body for Every Line of Business

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

60684—Pico 3363

ESSEX COACH



All These Advantages at the Cost of an Open Car

With all closed car comforts and utility the Coach combines performance and reliability surpassing far costlier cars, both by official proofs and the service records of owners.

Essex values extend to the minutest details—to hidden parts you never see. But they mean everything in long hard service. Finest bearings are used throughout. But one other car has a frame so sturdy, for the weight carried. And experts, here and in Europe call its motor the finest of its size.

In chassis and body, the Essex Coach possesses qualities essential to comfortable and enduring service. More than 40,000 Coaches are in service.

Touring - $1045 Cabriolet - $1145

Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON SUPER-SIX PRICES

Speedster - $1695 5-Pass. Phaeton $1695 Coach - $1695 Sedan - $1795

Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR

At the Beach

Where thousands revel every week-end, don't let your car be among those which look like "the wrath of Hades," with crumpled fenders, dented bodies, etc. Let ATLAS EXPERTS make these repairs at once and at LITTLE COST.

Atlas Auto Works

1338-40-42 S. Hope St.

C. C. EICHENHOFER

Tel. Pico 4409; 22808

...EREND HAS NICE TIME

...Pastor Thoroughly Enjoys His Trip to Pittsburg, Seattle and Back in Studebaker

...Angeles to Pittsburg to Seattle to Los Angeles, lots of scenery, ...dowers and no trouble, tersely describes the motor trip made ...Rev. John A. Lensinger, assistant pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian ...h of this city.

...were seven persons in the ...and there was luggage and ...ment that brought the ...to over half a ton for the ...ight six to carry, but ...ed delightingly day after ...ging to the minister.

...Fe Trail was taken ...California and at San Ber...dino and at Barstow the ...turned to make the trip ...the desert to Needles at ...They went right along and ...not, but encountered no ...of the troubles on account ...

...Santa Fe Trail through ...and New Mexico is meet...ing and what rough spots ...were few and short. Some ...had to make travel slow at ...on account of rains, which ...delayed nearly every day ...the United States, but that did ...bother them. At one spot six ...cars stalled in the mud and ...pulling one another through. ...Finally made the pull with...out help and on the re...turned to take the Wal...over the Ritter Moun...tain, as he had been ...it was very difficult, if not ...impossible with his heavy load. ...Coming over the summit he ...met a motorist when he ...reached the Wallace grade ...and told him he had gone over ...it already.

...Trouble will soon be elim...inated as now 4 per cent grade ...will make travel over the Yel...lowstone Trail to Oregon and ...Washington delightful. It is prom...ised that the road will excel the ...Lincoln Trail for easy grades and ...especially for campers as ...there are more places where ...gasoline and other supplies can be ...obtained.

...Making a heavy load good time ...from Pittsburg as the party ...had for two weeks after ...leaving Los Angeles, averaging ...about 200 miles per day, with a ...maximum of eighty miles in one ...day, over Kansas mud. The ...worst travel was across the ...Texas plains, when 340 miles ...were made.

...Those who will tell Paul Hoffman, ...Studebaker distributor for Los An...geles, how much amused at ...the time he found on one long hill, ...where the speed limit, eighty miles ...per hour, Packards do your darndest, ...was being 12 per hour." ...It was impossible to exceed ...that limit up the grade and ...Hoffman had to call on the team.

ROESCH BOOSTS BETTER ROADS

Mr. Roesch, who is president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, with State headquarters in Los Angeles, has been one of the most consistent boosters for good and better roads.

"From a purely business standpoint, good roads are a necessity, in addition to the personal pleasure they give all who motor," Mr. Roesch said. "Since finer roads will bring more automobiles to California, and will mean more business for Alemite agencies and service stations, I am naturally for them. And the benefits our company will derive will be felt by everyone—automobile dealers, accessory men, realtors, oil men, merchants and all down the line. Californians cannot well afford to sit back in complacent satisfaction with our nearly perfect system of paved highways. We must all help with this national campaign for, since all American roads lead to California, let them be smoother roads that they may lead the visitors here more quickly and in larger numbers."

Canada Draws 18,000 Autos on the Ferry

Last year 18,000 automobiles crossed the international boundary on the Princess steamers alone from Seattle to Victoria and Vancouver, B. C. The Canadian Pacific's new ferry ship, Motor Princess, running between Bellingham, Wash., and Vancouver Island, has a capacity of fifty automobiles per trip. As there is an enormous amount of visiting by automobile from Canada to the United States and from the United States to Canada, the custom regulations may be of interest to motorists.

No car can cross the international boundary unless its driver can show registration number of car and maker's name. If the car is to remain in Canada less than thirty days, a touring permit is obtainable from the customs officer at place of entry, allowing the car to be run for one month without securing a customs bond, or depositing duty. If more than a thirty days' stay is planned, a customs bond valid for six months must be secured and $25 in cash deposited guaranteeing the re-exportation of the car within that period, and Canadian registration must be effected and license obtained.

In order to bring the car back into the United States duty free on the return journey, it must be registered with the United States customs officer at the international border when leaving this country and a certificate of export obtained. Every effort is made by both Canada and the United States to give the honest car owner as little trouble as possible in crossing and recrossing the boundary.

Three Factors Give Engineers Difficult Task

Three principal factors are embodied in the designing of the ideal nonskid tire, and these factors give tire engineers no child's task if the finished product is to be scientifically correct. E. E. Haselrigg, Los Angeles manager for the Spreckels Savage Tire Company of San Diego, yesterday described these factors and told of their application to proper tire designing:

1.) Traction.—The most perfect traction or grip on the road surface calls for either ridges or depressions at approximately right angles to the center line of the tread.

2.) Lateral stability.—To prevent side skidding there should be either ridges or depressions approximately parallel to the center line of the tread.

(3.) Speed.—The ideal nonskid tire must not drag on the road. To satisfy this requirement the design must have a smooth, unbroken surface on the crown or center line of the tread.

CONFERS WITH BREYER

En route East, where he will visit the Nash and Lafayette factories, C. J. Simpson, general manager of the Pacific Nash Motors Company, San Francisco territory distributors, spent a day here last week in conference with Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

O-oh, Daddy! Who Said Pulchritude?

Six beautiful mermaids of the "At the Seaside" company from Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater with the Apperson "8" furnished them for an outing at the beach. It is not reported that the ladies got their bathing suits wet, but if they did everybody must have had quite a treat.

DISTRIBUTOR NAMED

The Heidelberg Auto Company of Jackson, Miss., has been named distributor for the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., in that section. The Oldsmobile Sales Company of Little Rock, Ark., has also been appointed distributor in that territory.

National Park Companies Like Goodyear Tires

The Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and now the Yosemite — rides and hauls on Goodyears!

Last year more than 97,800 visitors, who were transported through the Yellowstone National Park in the Goodyear-equipped fleet of 147 busses and twenty-four seven-passenger touring cars, which altogether rolled up a total mileage of 2,750,000 miles.

In 1920, the officials of the Grand Canyon, taking into consideration the service which Goodyears had been rendering in the Yellowstone equipped their fleet with Goodyear cords, and Goodyear has been standard equipment of the entire Grand Canyon fleet ever since.

And now Yosemite, in the heart of the far-famed Sierra Nevada range of mountains, has followed the lead of the national parks mentioned above and has standardized on Goodyear tires as equipment on the big fleet of busses and touring cars used to transport visitors from Camp Curry to the many points of interest in the Yosemite Valley.

STABILATOR MAN ADMIRES "RICK"

The stupendous quality of the Rickenbacker's achievement in San Diego recently in successfully completing a seven-day and seven-night non-stop endurance run is said to earning this car unstinted praise from all motor fans who hear of it. Prominent among local admirers is H. R. Leonard of the Watson Stabilator Company, who says that he followed the run with especial interest because this particular Rickenbacker is equipped with Stabilators and he considered that the run provided them with an unusual opportunity to prove their worth.

"All published reports of the run spoke of the remarkable roadability displayed by the car," he says, "and since insuring roadability is the Stabilator's own especial forte in the field of automotive improvements, feel confident that not being challenger in the assertion that a good deal of the credit for the car's general showing can be just attributed to the Stabilators with which it is equipped."

Frenchmen to Try for Speed on the Beach

At least two French manufacturers propose shortly to ship special motor car speed creations to America and on the hard sand of the long, straight stretch at Daytona Beach, Florida, attempt to lower Tommy Milton's celebrated Duesenberg Special record made in 1920. They will come to America, it is declared, because there is no suitable stretch in France to meet the requirements of a flying kilometer or mile. Milton's time for the mile was 25.07s—156.04 miles per hour.

This is the word received from France by officials of the Duesenberg and transmitted here to members of the Duesenberg distribution firm of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., by Eddie Cleveland, who is now in the East.

"Although not officially recognized in Europe, it would be folly to affect to ignore the speeds attained in Florida by Duesenberg; these eclipse the official record by a very big margin. Many people, indeed, tacitly recognize these claims."

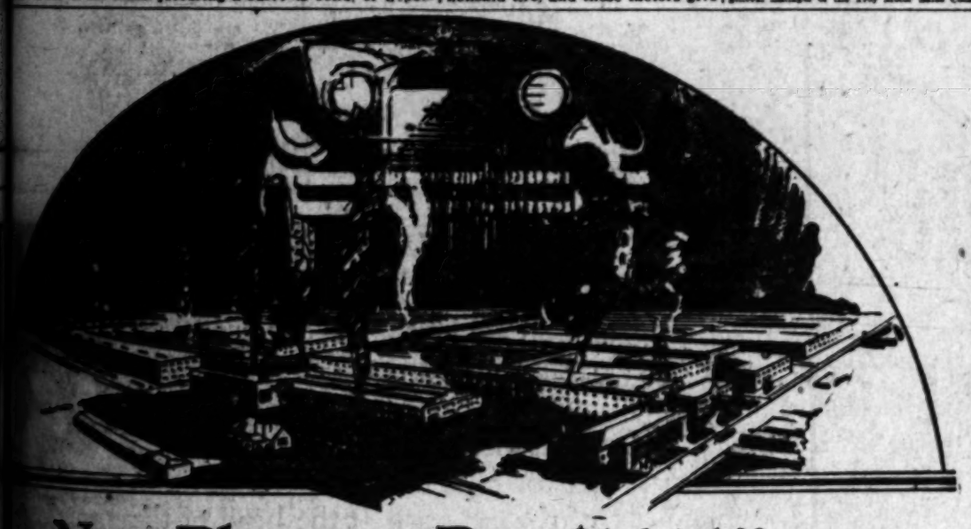
New Earl Sport Creates a Deal of Excitement

Painted a rich ultramarine blue and upholstered in genuine long-grain black leather, with top to match, the new Earl sport phaeton, which has just arrived at the establishment of H. J. Wursburger, Inc., local Earl distributors, is said to be extracting spontaneous exclamations of admiration from all who see it.

The car is a full five-passenger model and, as pointed out by H. J. Wursburger proprietor of the Wursburger establishment, is factory equipped with all-nickel headlights, with dimmers and nonglare lenses; cowl parking lights; signal tail light; hooded light on instrument board; special light under the hood; eight-pound oil-pressure gauge on dash; speedometer; ammeter; Sparton horn; two windshield wipers; Motometer and ornamental radiator cap; aluminum-covered running-boards; double-bar bumpers, front and rear; disc wheels with demountable rims; spare tire, tube and cover; sun visor, and trunk.

The over-all length of all Earl models is 166 3-4 inches — nearly fourteen feet. This, together with an exceptionally skilful seating arrangement, is claimed to assure a desirable degree of roominess. The length of the front tonneau is fifty-three inches and the rear tonpeau forty-nine inches. The seats are deep and wide, and are said to be pitched to an angle providing utmost riding relaxation.

It stalks of the Canadian thistle are kept from growing so the roots can get no nourishment for two or three seasons, the weed will be destroyed.



New Phaeton Reo $1645.00 at Lansing, add Tax
—the Season's Dominant Value

Backed by Reo's 19-year-old experience, and by its tremendous resources and facilities,—

Produced by an organization of skilled automobile craftsmen, Reo trained and developed, and working strictly to a quality idea,—

Designed and manufactured completely in the big Reo shops, *not* assembled!—

The new Phaeton Reo at $1645 (at Lansing, plus tax) is the dominant value of 1923 among open cars.

Trimly graceful, luxuriously comfortable, smoothly riding and completely fitted, are features assured by—

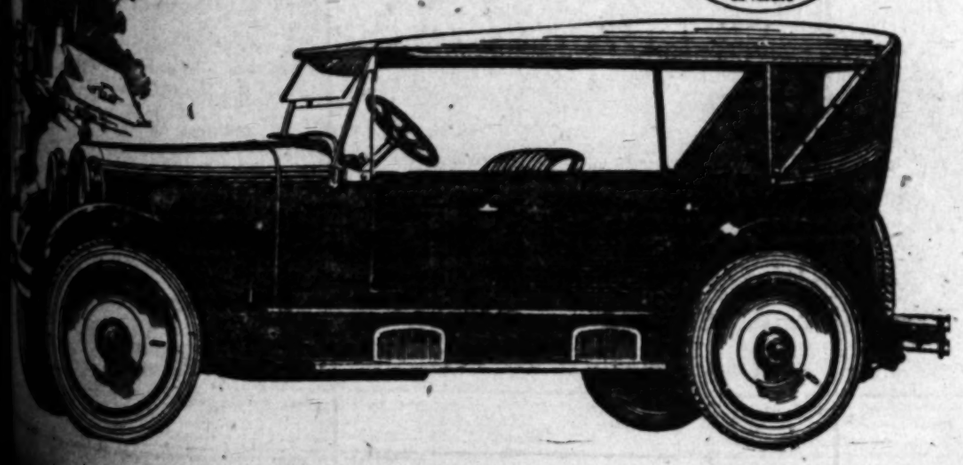
Clean, straight lines;—large-dimensioned seats and backs, finely upholstered;—gently-flexible springs and ample wheel base;—appointments including vanity case, cigar lighter, electric clock, step and kick plates, tonneau light.

A 6-cylinder, 50 h. p. engine, providing supple power for every driving condition, is suspended in an inner-frame, together with radiator, clutch, transmission and other important units.

Write for booklet, "Reasons for Reo."

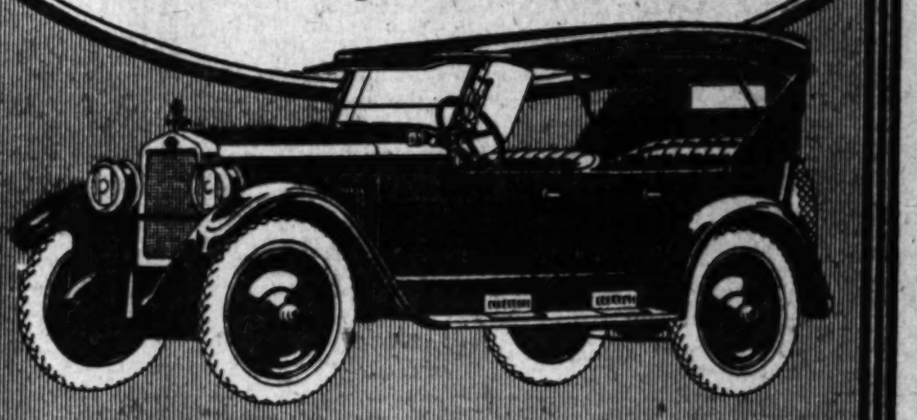
SALESROOM OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE—SUNDAYS, NINE TO FOUR

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Inc.
Twelfth and Hope Sts. LOS ANGELES Pico 3224
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
5816 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 437-904
BRANCHES: San Francisco, Phoenix, Sacramento, Stockton.



June Days are Motor Days

Now is the time to get your Oakland Six—now when the finest motoring season is just beginning—now when you can get early delivery—a statement true only for those who act promptly. Now—(and here is a word to the wise) when you can get the utmost in "known mileage", genuine quality and complete satisfaction at a price never before so low.



Sport Roadster $1145 — Sport Touring $1165
Buy on Oakland's liberal Special Payment Plan if you so desire

Individual! Smart to a degree, and extraordinarily complete! Spanish leather upholstery; nickeled radiator with motometer; drum type lamps; plate glass side wings; windshield cleaner; visor; walnut instrument board; glass covered silver faced instruments; khaki top; nickeled scuff plates; rear view mirror, disc wheels. And—best of all—inbuilt quality conclusively proved by Oakland's 15,000 Mile Guarantee and "Mileage-Basis Plan"!

Roadster, $975 — Touring Car, $995 — Coupe for Two, $1185
Coupe for Five, $1445 — Sedan, $1545 — *All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.*

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 South Figueroa. West 8340
Classic Motor Co., 1252 North Western Ave. Holly 7496

Oakland "6"

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: What do you think is the cause of my engine dying easily? I had the valves ground and the carbon cleaned out a few days ago, since then the engine dies at crossings and I have had to start it several times to get it out of the garage. The plugs foul badly, a thing which has not happened before, and it frequently backfires through the carburetor. I will greatly appreciate an answer through the Times Question and Answer Department.

GERTIE S.

Answer: There are a great many things which cause an engine to die easily, among which I will mention: A dirty or improperly adjusted carburetor, a clogged muffler, circuit-breaker points bad or out of adjustment, ruptured condenser, loose contacts on the primary circuit, weak battery, bad valves, sticking valve stems, valve tappets set too closely, head gasket leaking, dirty spark plugs or broken insulation, worn-out rings, scored cylinders, insufficient lubrication, overheating, retarded spark and many others. To locate your trouble test the compression by use of the hand starting crank, each cylinder should hold its compression not less than thirty seconds under a good strong pull. If you wish to locate the weak cylinder, take out all but the first spark plug, test that cylinder, then change to No. 2 cylinder, try that and so on down the entire list, carefully noting on paper the condition of each. If you take note, you will have to test but once, otherwise you will probably forget which are the bad ones. If the compression is all right on all cylinders, proceed to check up the ignition system. With the ignition system in good order next check up the valve clearance. This should be .003 of an inch. Use a thickness gauge. This is of vital importance.

Q.: What is the voltage of the secondary spark, how measured?

C. K. O.

A.: It requires a pressure of about 40,000 volts to establish an inch arc through the air. The ordinary secondary voltage of the ignition system will are one-fourth of an inch. This gives about 10,000 volts.

Q.: Why should one cell of a storage battery run down and the other two remain all right? The center cell of my battery will not hold its charge and the battery is less than six months old.

D. M. T., Tularosa.

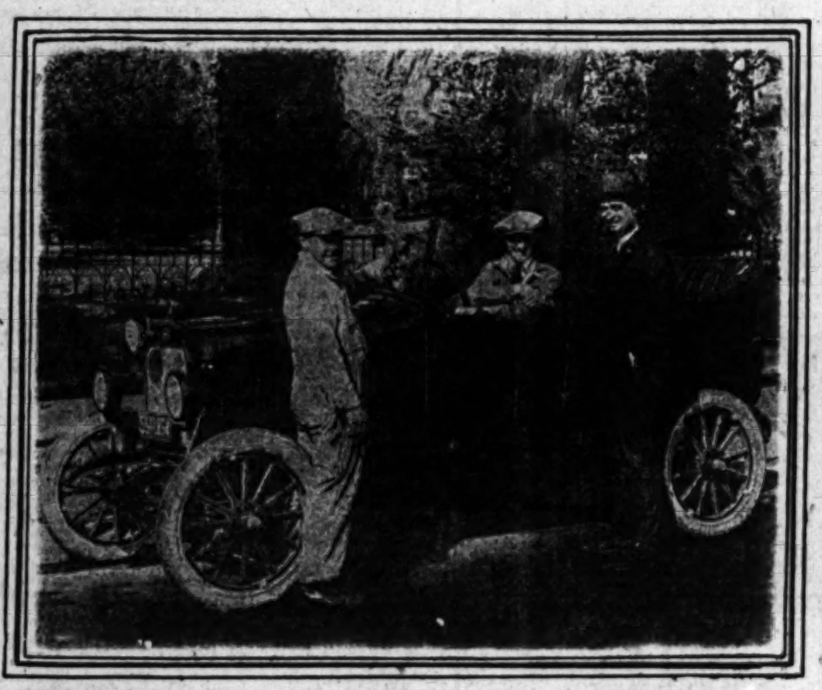
A.: The cell which will not stand up is internally shorted. Probably there is a cracked separator. Have the cell repaired by a competent storage battery man at once. It will soon ruin the cell if allowed to continue in its present condition.

Q.: What makes the oil in the crank case get thin and black?

MRS. W. M. N.

A.: Dilution with the heavier portion of the gasoline which passes through the cylinders without being vaporized and burned. It indicates that you are running with too rich a mixture, using very poor gasoline or running with the choker pulled out. Correct the trouble and have the crankcase drained and filled with good medium thickness oil.

Licks the Train by Fourteen Hours



Speed Wallace took a letter from Mayor Cryer and delivered it to the Mayor of Minot fourteen hours ahead of the fastest train time. Dick Allen is pictured wishing the rabbit's foot on Wallace in a Star car.

Star Car Beats Train Time by Fourteen Hours

A Star car driven by "Speed" Wallace, delivered a letter from Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles to the Mayor of Minot, N. D., fourteen hours ahead of the fastest mail time.

Wallace's speed trip took him over two mountain ranges and across the northern desert where, for hundreds of miles, he encountered the most adverse weather and road conditions. Heavy rain transformed the trails into raging torrents and then deep, slippery mud. The remarkably fast time of the Star is all the more sensational when the size of the car itself is taken into consideration.

In a letter to E. J. Cox, associate manager for the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., distributors for the Star, Wallace writes, "I clipped fourteen hours off the train time from Los Angeles to Minot and delivered Mayor Cryer's letter to the Mayor of Minot, just that much sooner than he would have received it by mail.

"The Star performed in true championship style and never once did it falter under the strain of the hardest going. The route we took was by the way of Butte and in a total mileage in excess of 2000, the Star averaged twenty-seven miles on a gallon of gasoline and about 700 miles on a quart of oil."

VISITING SOUTH

Pierre Schon, of the sales department of the General Motors Truck Company of Pontiac, Mich., is on a trip through the South. He will visit New Orleans, Shreveport, La., and other cities in that section.

RACING THE MOTOR IS VERY INJURIOUS

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS, LARGE REPAIR BILLS COME FROM THIS SOURCE

"One of the worst things you can do to a motor is to race it while not under load," say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors of the Cleveland six.

"Many serious accidents, huge repair bills and needless delays have come from this source. More engines have been ruined by racing the motor while idle than have ever been worn out in driving under load.

"After starting the engine allow it to run slowly for a few minutes until the action of the pump distributes fresh oil to the bearings and cylinders. Do not allow your motor to labor unnecessarily on the hills. It is cheaper to shift gears than to purchase new parts.

"A new car should never be driven more than thirty miles per hour for the first 1000 miles if all moving parts are to be worked in under the most satisfactory conditions."

AUTO TOPS HAVE DONE SOME REAL EVOLVING

"Tops required a lot of care in the old days," said Robert Thompson the other day in reminiscing a bit. "There were those long straps to keep tightened, and the brass or nickel windshield braces to polish. It was nothing unusual to hit a bad bump in the old roads that uncoupled both top straps and allowed the top to do a parachute drop over the back of the car. When you are talking about evolution of the automobile you can't forget the top. It has done some considerable lot of evolving itself."

THOUSANDS VIEW NEW CAD HOME

Salesroom of Lee Plant Thronged With Friends at the Opening

Don Lee can well feel proud of the tremendous reception tendered his organization on the opening of the new Don Lee-Cadillac Building in Los Angeles. The new plant was formally opened last Monday and the crowd that thronged the beautiful salesroom was immense. The room was filled with beautiful flowers sent by the friends of Don Lee and the organization and throughout the week thousands visited the new building to pay their respects and see the display of Cadillacs.

Another very pleasing feature of the week was the record made in sales. With one exception it was the best week for sales in the history of the organization.

Don Lee went South for the opening on his yacht, the Glorianna, and will spend several weeks in the southern end of the State, visiting his other branches on the return.

Wholesale business for Cadillac is strong in practically every section. The outside territory in northern California is experiencing a decided boom and Cadillac sales for the first five months of 1923 point to a record year.

VISIT OLDS PLANT

Among the visitors at the Olds Motor Works in Lansing, Mich., during the last few days were R. Swartsel, Dayton, O., distributor; J. L. Boeke of Cincinnati, O. W. Andrews of Chicago, R. B. Mitchell, Des Moines; E. C. Tenison, Dallas, and C. G. Powell, territory manager in the South for the Olds Motor Works.

Price 75¢

Although Champion is a better spark plug, its cost is only 75 cents for the Blue Box Line. This price is made possible by Champion's great production—more than 60% of all the spark plugs made.

Champion X for Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors costs but 60c

Champion is regular equipment on more than 70 per cent of the highest priced makes of cars. Their owners pay but 75 cents for their Champion Spark Plugs. There is no sound reason why the owner of any car should pay more.

A complete set of dependable Champions costs a year's service saving in first cost, and in low operation. Buy Champions from any dealer anywhere. You will know the genuine by the Double-Ribbed core

Champion Spark Plug Company
Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd.
Windsor, Ontario

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

LINCOLN

MOTOR CARS

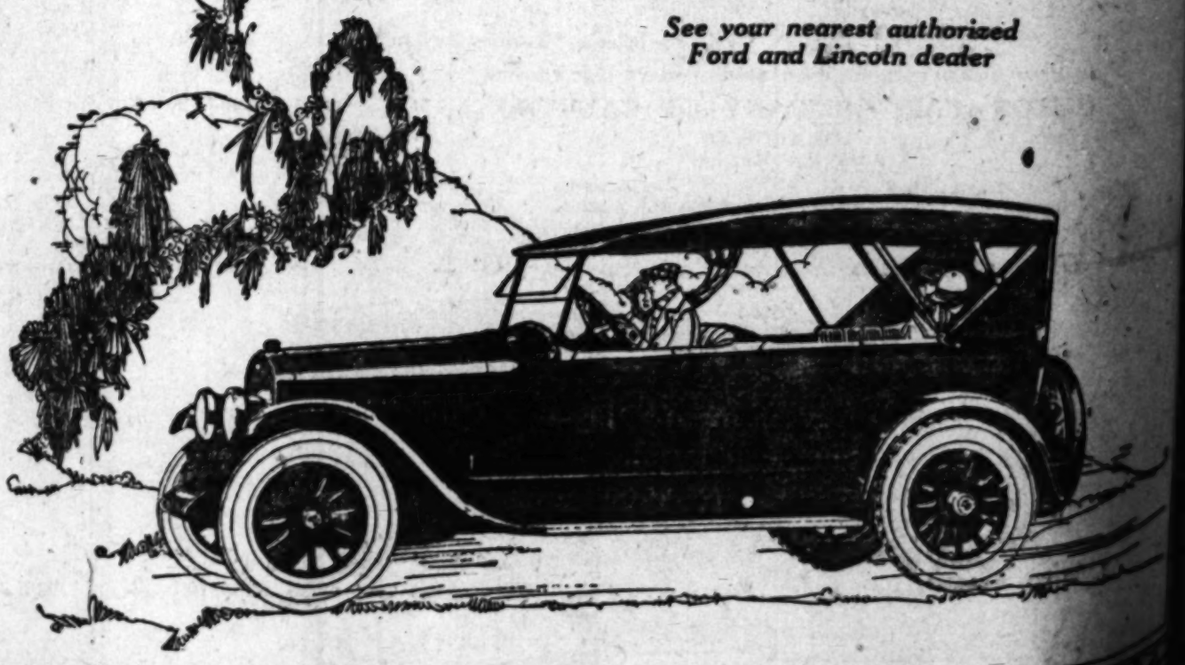
In town driving the characteristic features of Lincoln performance bring a new conception of convenience, security and comfort.

The ease with which it is controlled afford complete mastery of every traffic emergency. The instant and willing response of the motor puts the accepted position of the car itself at the head of the traffic line.

And the smoothness with which all requirements of sudden stops or starts are met eliminates all sensation of fatigue from the driver.

For town service the Lincoln is offered in a wide selection of body types, individual in design, and luxurious in appointments.

See your nearest authorized Ford and Lincoln dealer



Standard of the World

Commercial Car Users!

WHY DID YOU CHANGE

FROM THIS

TO THIS?

It's been many a year since you hitched up "Old Dobbin" to transact your delivery business for you.

The need of speed as a factor in profit-making caused you to substitute the gasoline-driven car for horseflesh.

And yet a stalled automobile is slower than any crippled nag. A punctured tire on your delivery car is a liability. It pushes the props from under the investment represented by your automotive equipment.

A "dead" engine or a broken spring is a rarity now-a-days. Improvement upon improvement have increased car efficiency. But tire-puncture is as common today as it ever was.

Twelve years ago the Lee Tire & Rubber Co. solved the puncture problem. The Lee Puncture Proof Pneumatic Tire is not a fad. It is the last word in puncture prevention. An internal arrangement of steel discs affords the user of Lee Puncture Proofs insurance against punctures, irritating delays, loss of money and maintains the integrity of your delivery system.

Your delivery car has every accessory for speed, comfort, and load protection. If your tires are not insured against puncture there remains a weak link in your delivery arrangements. The casing of the Lee Puncture Proof tire is immune to punctures and blowouts. The life of the inner tube is also prolonged immeasurably.

LEE Puncture Proof

Lee Tire & Rubber Co.
1234 South Grand Avenue

686-34

Ready to Take Up New Duties

Arthur Loeb, famous as a diver and holder of a Carnegie bravery medal, taking delivery on a new Dodge sedan. He has entered the taxicab business in Los Angeles.

CORPORATIONS USING TRUCKS PRAISE DURO

Quality and economy are big considerations with large corporations, and they are quick to determine the best and most economical methods and products, according to Paul Engstrum, president of the Duro system of auto refinishing, who has just returned from an extended trip through the East.

"The Standard Oil is particularly strong for efficiency, quality and economy," said Mr. Engstrum, "and this accounts for their adoption in the East of the method and materials of the Duro system of painting their tank trucks.

"Undoubtedly these same considerations give the reason that the large Fageol safety coaches, which are operating all over the United States, are being painted by this method. I also found that department stores and other commercial houses who have large fleets of attractive delivery cars are adopting this method."

SEVEN DAYS BETWEEN TOPEKA AND THIS CITY

Taking but seven days between Topeka and Los Angeles—a distance of 2031 miles—Robert T. Billard, 2909 West Seventh street, drove his Marmon car through "without missing a shot and using but little oil," according to his report to the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors.

FROM SEA TO TAXICAB

Forced to give up his career as a diver due to injuries received while rescuing victims of the great Eastland disaster in Chicago, Arthur Loeb, holder of a diamond Carnegie medal for bravery, has entered the taxicab business in Los Angeles and has chosen as his first car a Dodge Brothers Taxicab.

In telling Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company of his experiences as the champion bell diver of the world, Loeb related stories of undersea fights with man-eating sharks in which he barely escaped with his life, and of pathetic incidents of the horrible disaster that overtook the steamer Eastland when it sank at its dock in Chicago, carrying to a watery grave more than 1600 persons.

Loeb, who was in the water more than seventy-two hours, even taking his food while half-submerged, saved thirty-eight lives and recovered more than sixty-seven bodies of the unfortunate excursionists who went down with the Eastland, has a life story which is thrilling beyond description.

As the champion bell diver of the world hewas called upon by the United States government to render assistance in the raising of the F-4, the ill-fated submarine which sank in Honolulu harbor, and while engaged in this work was attacked by a monster octopus from which he escaped after a titanic struggle with only a knife as a weapon. He figured prominently in the rescue work of the Cleveland tunnel collapse, and also at the sinking of the steam boat Columbia on the Pekin River near Peoria, Ill.

Maxwell Acts as Mailman in Mojave Desert

Just as mail trains have ever taken precedence on the railroads over other trains and have been powered with the finest and surest of locbomotives the railroads could muster, so has the postoffice department insisted that in places where motor cars are used, they be cars which will, without fail, bear the mail trip after trip with no breakdowns or delays.

There still is romance in some of the far-lying spots of the West, and through the hot white days and purple nights of the Mohave desert, a Maxwell motor car has had its share for the last four months, according to word received by Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California.

C. G. Spencer of Rosamond, Cal., is the carrier and, being a veteran, he has valued his reputation for always getting there and back on time—seeing that the friendly mail is delivered promptly in those far desert places, off the beaten track of civilization, where lonely folks are so hungry for news.

Four months ago, in order to do this promptly, he bought a Maxwell car. Indicative of the way in which he has pounded the car on its steady travels is a mileage of 22,000 miles piled up in that time. And yet, according to his own statement, he hasn't spent one cent for anything except gasoline and oil.

Hurtles Marmon Across Country With Pictures

Tom Roberts, well known in Los Angeles automobile circles and formerly located here, has been hitting the high spots on the "roaring road." Someone who saw a whirling cloud of dust on the Lafayette Pike just after the Indianapolis race investigated and spotted Tom in the center of the cloud, driving a yellow Marmon speedster in a wild ride to Chicago.

With the complete Pathe News films of the race Roberts made the trip of 227 miles from the Speedway to Michigan avenue and Fifty-fifth street in the Windy city in four hours and forty-five minutes elapsed time. The films had to be rushed in for developing and distributing. Fast work was required and train schedules were undependable. So the Marmon was called upon to provide rapid express transportation. It made good, despite the necessity for observing traffic regulations in the numerous towns en route.

The return trip with developed films was made in four hours and fifty minutes, and less than twenty-four hours after the race the pictures were thrown on the screen in Indianapolis theaters.

Jimmy Murphy Drives Buick Sport Model

World Speed Champion Jimmy Murphy will be a familiar sight at the wheel of a Buick six-cylinder sport model on the streets of Los Angeles until it comes time for him to leave for Kansas City, where he will participate in the July 4 race there.

Coming home sooner than he expected the speed king found himself in a predicament with his own Buick in the paint shop, but F. S. Howard of the Howard Automobile Company, distributors of Buicks in this vicinity, stepped into the breach and had a nice new sport car all tuned up for the champion.

On the door on each side he had painted the words, "Jimmy Murphy, world's champion driver," and when Jimmy arrived in Los Angeles from Indianapolis he was met at the train by Messrs. Stanley and Armstead of the Howard forces and introduced to his mount.

The champion plans an invasion of foreign shores and came home with Harry Miller, the noted builder of racing cars, who turned out in his plant on Long Beach Boulevard six of the first seven cars to cross the line at Indianapolis.

Peerless Is Cock of Walk in Own Class

Automobile registration figures conclusively show the degree of popularity that the Peerless has attained in Los Angeles. During May Peerless outsold in numbers all cars in its price field and higher, and even outsold all cars in the lower price field that sell within $1600 of its price, according to a statement from Stanley W. Smith, head of Stanley W. Smith, Inc. In volume of business for the same period, the Peerless sales record was only surpassed by four cars in the lower price field, he also stated.

"The present Peerless was first shown the public last October, and is the result of many months of thought and labor on the part of Richard H. Collins and his associates, following their acquiring the vast Peerless properties," he delared. "Their success in pioneering and developing eight-cylinder cars is well known to the automotive industry, and the Peerless of today is their crowning achievement.

UNITED MOTORS GIVES A TRIPLE GUARANTEE

In the twenty branches of the United Motors Service, a written guarantee has been inaugurated on all materials and workmanship on repair jobs of Delco, Klaxon and Remy electrical equipment. This is a triple guarantee, printed on a small card of club membership size and giving the repair order number and the date of repair. It is signed by the service superintendent. In addition, all parts used are guaranteed to be genuine. By genuine parts is meant "parts recommended and supplied by the manufacturer of the equipment."

No Let-up is Seen in Nash Car Shipments

The month of May, tentatively announced in factory dispatches of last week as a "record-breaker," was by far the biggest month in the history of the Nash Motors Company.

This is the definite word received in a mailed recapitulation by the Troy Motor Sales Company yesterday. Here are headlights of the report:

Shipments for ay exceeded April, previous record month, by 532 cars. They eclipsed the record of May, 1922 by 1073 cars.

Nash shipped, in other words, 6208 passenger cars last month as against 5125 for the same month last year.

Commenting on the May business as shown by this formal report of E. H. McCarty, general sales manager, Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, who returned several days ago from an extended eastern factory visit, said:

"While the factory actually shipped 6208 cars in May, there were orders on our books for over 8000 cars that month. Apparently, according to factory advices, there is no let-up in sight for June. Dealers throughout the country have practically no cars in stock and most of them are arranging deliveries to buyers in rotation in which orders were received."

Apperson Used as a 'Runway' for Mermaids

There are not many cars whose tops might be used as a "runway" by a bevy of beautiful bathing girls. Yet th atis exactly the role which was enacted by the Apperson "8" the other day when the Apperson branch, through courtesy of Harris M. Hanshue, general manager, supplied one of the cars as a mode of transportation to the beach for members of the "At the Seaside" company.

That organization, consisting of singers and dancers in a striking extravaganza which has been appearing at Grauman's Million-Dollard Theater, features a stage bathing revue. So Jack Laughlin, director, knowing all the girls to be real swimmers and lovers of the surf in real life, treated them to an afternoon dip at Santa Monica with an Apperson ride to and from the ocean.

So staunch is the new permanent top of the Apperson—being thoroughly cross-ribbed and braced—that it was found that several of the dancer-singer-bathers might pose on it at a time for photographic reasons.

Durant Pleased at Son's Skill at Indianapolis

Although an informal one, there was a genuine Durant factory men's conference held at Indianapolis just after the big race, according to C. M. Steves, vice-president and general sales manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, who came through Los Angeles last week en route back to the Oakland factory from his eastern visit.

W. C. Durant, head of the great Durant automotive interests; R. C. Durant (his son,) who heads the California organizations, Mr. Steves and other prominent production and sales executives from the various factories were there.

W. C. Durant, according to Steves, expressed the keenest satisfaction with the showing made by Cliff's team of specials in the Hoosier classic.

DOLLARS SAVED ON OIL, DOLLARS LOST

"A dollar saved is not always a dollar earned." This contradiction of a time-honored adage comes from D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service here. He says that the motorist who insists on saving a dollar or two by the continued use of oil after it is thin and devitalized is liable to have to foot a big repair bill later.

"The average motorist does not realize how easily oil is thinned even in the best of motors using the best of oil," he says. "A little gasoline will always reach the cylinders in liquid form where some of it fails to burn. This oil that fails to burn is absorbed by the lubricant and in time inevitably undermines its consistency."

According to Mr. McBryde, even the best of cars will show around 7 per cent dilution in 500 miles running, and he says that with less accurately constructed cars the per cent runs a great deal higher.

AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

Every motorist has his favorite brand of gasoline, but all brands of gasoline select the

AERO

Pump in order to render the best service to their customers. The AERO pump has become closely identified in the service stations of all the favorite gasolines of California.

Gasoline Pumps and Tanks
Oil Pumps and Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton
2nd & Santa Fe 2nd & Howard
Los Angeles San Francisco

APPERSON
Is the Only Car
with mechanical gear-shift; an emergency brake operated from instrument board; a front compartment with no levers.

In the illustration the driver's thumb is on the selector—the control of the mechanical gearshift. Move this to first speed, throw out the clutch and the gears are shifted instantly—it's impossible to clash them.

See This Car—
Drive It Yourself

Apperson
Motor Car Co.
Factory Branch
HARRIS M. HANSHUE,
Manager
Flower St. at Eleventh.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Contrary to usual custom, the automobile which the majority of people have selected as the finest and best is also the lowest priced in its field

Standard of the World

Two vital facts explain the deep-rooted preference for V-type 90° eight-cylinder Cadillac.

First, Type 61 Cadillac is singled out from other cars by its dependability—by mechanical superiorities so great that the factory has never had to replace a single eight-cylinder engine.

The second fact is that Cadillac, instead of selling for more, actually sells for less than any car which has a valid claim to comparison with it.

Thus contrary to usual custom, the automobile which the majority of people have selected as the finest and best is also the lowest priced in its field.

The two facts of Cadillac preference can, indeed, be reduced to the one word, *value*.

The Cadillac has won and held public preference for the simple reason that people are convinced that it gives more, for less, than any other fine car in the world.

Don Lee
Seventh and Bixel Streets

CADILLAC

Eight-Cylinder, V-Type
Ninety Degree Engine

for best results equip with genuine shock absorbers

Hartford huge production makes low prices.

The new improved
Hartford
SHOCK ABSORBER

(Road Vibration) (Jumping and Jolting)

The famous Hartford two-way action (both up and down) will make your car roll smoothly and evenly over all roads.

The standard for 18 years

$38.12 $46.12 Set of Four
Fords $33.12 Installed

See your dealer or come to Shock Absorber Headquarters.

Henry Lansdale
1313 So. Figueroa 271-912

Record-Breaking Repaint Job

Complete in Three Days!

He drove his Marmon into our plant Wednesday evening, and said, "I want a perfect repaint—as good as my Marmon's original finish, and I must ship my car to New York this week. Can you do it?"

In other words he gave us three days in which to burn the paint off his car, sand it down to glass smoothness, fill it and coat it with ten to fifteen coats, necessary to give a perfect quality repaint job.

The Duro System enabled us to deliver the car on time. It gave the customer a repaint that will not check, scratch or fade, a job as durable as baked enamel—and in three days.

Drive your car in, select color with choice of satin finish or high piano polish. Secure a quick quality repaint.

DURO Auto-Refinish SYSTEM

2811 Leeward Ave.
At Hoover
Between 7th and 8th.
Phone Dunkirk 1430

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Proved Best By Every Test

50,000
Satisfied Users
COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 50 cubic feet
Look Before You Buy.
The United States Air Compressor Co.
(Formerly represented by R. D. Logue)
Factory Branch
Sales and Service Station
19th and Flower Sts. Ph. 244-42

SEPARATORS CAUSE BATTERY TROUBLE
THE Gill HAS NO SEPARATORS
GUARANTEED SERVICE
EUGENE CLARK
So. California Distributor
4th at Olive—18th and Ardmore
Phone 61612 LOS ANGELES

Overland

A Dollar a Day Buys an Overland

This week the Millionth Willys-Overland will be built and placed in service—what does this mean to you?

ASK LOCAL DEALERS

BRIDGE-BULLOCK, Inc.	1400 So. Figueroa Street.	Main 3139
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.	617 North Broadway.	Pico 4772
C. H. BALMGREN	3225 W. Washington Street.	731-54
SONOMA SERVICE CO.	829 So. Los Angeles Street.	623-72
S. G. STEPHENS	Pico & Hill Streets.	Pico 832
S. G. SHANNON	1810 West Pico Street.	West 2430
HARVEY W. FREEMAN	4780 Moneta Avenue.	293-370
ROY M. JOHNSON	1918 So. Hoover Street.	West 6360
W. B. DROLLINGER	1705 W. Seventh Street.	Wil. 8114
WILLYS-OVERLAND PAC. CO.	11th & Hope Streets.	Main 4631

ASK MOTORISTS TO BE CLEANER

Countryside Preservation League is Started

To Keep Camp Sites, Rest Places Immaculate

Hundreds From the Cities Join Organization

Since vacationing in automobiles became so popular, occasional complaints that city folks are inclined to be careless in their treatment of the beauty spots along the roadsides have been heard. Usually these complaints have been voiced by residents in the rural communities, who point out that city dwellers would never allow them to litter up their urban lawns and parkways.

City motor car owners are taking the lead in the movement to get motor vacationists to "clean up as they go." Of the first few hundred persons who sent in pledges to the headquarters of the Motorists' League for Countryside Preservation, practically all gave cities as their residences.

The league is making good progress in its work of educating motorists to the importance of cleaning up campsites, resting places and roadsides, but real success cannot be attained until every motorist who goes "on tour" has promised to aid in the work.

An interesting booklet describing the work of the league has been printed and will be sent free to all who will write the headquarters, 119 West 40th street, New York.

That motorists are thinking of what can be done is shown by an article in a recent issue of Motor, the national magazine of motoring, giving a constructive answer to the often-repeated query, "Where'll I throw it?" In this article, written by William G. Shepher, a member of the league, it is suggested that garages throughout the country be equipped with barrels and that vacationists remove their refuse and litter to these receptacles.

HYDRAULIC PRESSES FOR TRUCK CUSHIONS

SEVERAL ESTABLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY HERE

Through its chain of distributing agencies in Southern California, the United States Rubber Company has established modern hydraulic presses for truck tire service in the following cities: Long Beach, Santa Fe Springs, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, Pomona and Riverside. In Los Angeles, the Pacific Rubber Corporation, East Eighth at Wall, is the authorized distributing and service agency for United States truck tires.

"The wide extent of this class of service in Southern California, is but further proof of the tremendous business development that is making this section the wonder spot of the entire nation," said J. B. Magee, the company's general manager for this district.

Through its technical service department, the United States Rubber Company is advising truck operators of the possibilities for service of its cushion tire, which is on ion tire adapted to modern needs in capacities of from 1000 to 5000 pounds.

Getting Some First-Hand Dope

Charles B. Raymond (standing at right) being shown some of Los Angeles' residence district charms by V. A. Martin, branch manager for Goodrich. Mr. Raymond is vice-chairman of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company's board of directors. The car is a Marmon phaeton, Silvertown equipped, which was furnished the distinguished visitor by the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors.

GOODRICH CHIEF IN A CONFAB

Vice-Chairman of Board of Directors Pays Hurried Visit to Los Angeles

Charles B. Raymond, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Akron, O., one of the foremost tire company officials of the United States, left Los Angeles last week for the factory after a visit here with friends and conferences with local Goodrich officials.

While here Mr. Raymond had at his disposal a Marmon Phaeton, equipped all around with Goodrich Silvertown cord tires, through the courtesy of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors. Silvertowns, it was stated, are standard equipment on practically all Marmon cars.

Arriving from Santa Barbara, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond, the operation chief for Goodrich went directly into conference with V. A. Martin, Goodrich branch manager. The first day of his visit he was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. Martin at the Athletic Club and attended by all members of the local automobile news fraternity of the daily newspapers. In an informal way, Mr. Raymond discussed business conditions, told of the growth of the Goodrich factory from a small bicycle casing plant to its present production of 20,000 tires a day in addition to millions of dollars worth yearly of other rubber products, and spoke of having begun work for Goodrich in 1890 at a salary of $60 per month.

"I was just about the same as an office boy in those days," he smiled—"ran errands, and took care of minor work. But I had faith in the company and despite frequent offers of more money, stayed with Goodrich. I have just received my latest promotion—from vice-president to vice-chairman of the board—and haven't even had time to have had new cards engraved."

OIL MUST HAVE BODY TO RESIST THE HEAT

Many motorists must sometimes wonder why ordinary machine oil could not be utilized for lubricating an automobile.

"Where the element of explosive heat does not exist," says R. H. Weesing of the Indian Refining Company in discussing the question, "ordinary machine oil could be employed, but such is not the case with an automobile where the explosive heat element is the all-important factor.

"Consequently, the oil that is to lubricate a motor properly must have the strength of body to provide a film of oil which will not break down from a combination of frictional heat and intense heat radiated from gasoline explosions in the combustion chamber."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

June 17, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

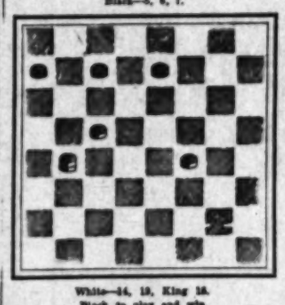
AMONG THE FANS

"Checkers, The Handy Manual" by P. H. Ketchum is now on the market and any of the readers of this column can procure one at once by sending 50 cents to the editor. The book is more than worth the money and will appeal to the "go-as-you-please" player as he can find good lines on his favorite opening, whatever it may be.

The only sitting played in the unrestricted tourney since last report was played between Drouillard and LeClere, the former winning 1 to 0 and 5 draws. Drouillard still has 1 game to play with Wilson, 2 games with Jensen, and his sitting with Smalley. The most important is his game with Wilson as, if he draws it he is practically sure of winning the tourney.

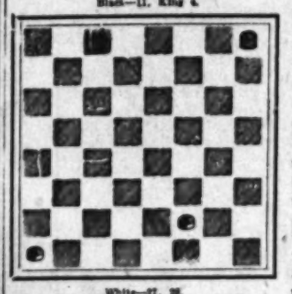
A team from the local club was scheduled to journey to Long Beach yesterday and "beard the lion in his den." Since the Long Beach players have defeated Pasadena three straights, they are looking for "other worlds to conquer," and invited the local players to bring a team down. Riverside is also counting on being there with a team—maybe Long Beach thinks they are strong enough to take us on in bunches.

PROBLEM NO. 744
By Ivan Powers.
Black—5, 6, 7.



White—24, 19, King 16.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 745
By O. H. Sloeum.
Black—11, King 4.



White—27, 28.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 743
By C. J. Greenwood.

Black—10, King's 4, 13, 15.
White—6, 14, 18, 31, King 7.
White to play and win.

14- 9	14-23	18-14	27-32	31-27
10-14	10-14	23 27	28-19	32-23
7-10	10-26	15-22	24-15	6- 1
				W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 742
By W. Asay.
Black—8, 11, 26.
White—13, 19, King 1.
White to play and draw.

1- 6	6-10	10-14	19-15	15- 9
26-31	31-27	27-23	11-15	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1439
Single Corner.

(This is another sample game from P. H. Ketchum's new book, which is now ready for distribution. Send 50 cents to the editor and a copy will be sent you by return mail.)

We are giving a line of play here which will be found interesting both from a practical and historical standpoint. As will be seen, it has caused the downfall of more than one good player.

11-15	19-15	11-15	11- 7	27-24
23-19	10-19	21-17	23-19	15-11
15-22	24-15	14 21	26-23	24-27
25-18	7-11-a	25-18	30-25	25-18
12-16	15- 8	15-19	32-27	27-23
29-25	4-11	24 8	13-29	18-14
10-14	27-24-b	1-10	7- 2	12-19
25-22	28-27	31-27	29-25	15-24
16-20	31-24	2- 7	2- 6	23-15
24-19	4-11	19-15	25-21	Drawn
8-12	24-20	7-11	6-15	
28-24	9-13	30-25-c	21-27	
22-18	18- 9	11-16-d	15-11	
23-28	5-14	27-11	27-32	
5- 7	28-24-e	25-29	11-15	

—John Drummond, 1881.

a—This forms a problem that has been published many times and has been credited to Frank Dunne, R. D. Yates, W. Gorman and numerous others, but Drummond has the prior claim to its authorship. It is faulty as a problem, however, as it has two initial moves and a dual solution.

VARIATION 1

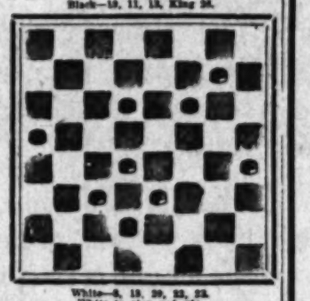
13-17b	19-15a	32-28	14-17	23-26
19 13	5- 1	16-19	6- 2	Drawn
11-25	30-25d	28-17	17-23	
26-23	3- 8a	8- 3g	2- 6	
25-30	25-29	17-13h	11-16	
15- 8	18-14f	10- 6	26 31	

—C. A. Pierce vs. C. T. Davis.

b—13-17, 23-13, 21-25, 26-22, 25-30, 22-17, 30-25, 13-14, 25-21, 14-7, 21-14, 13-9, White wins.

c—30 26 forms a beautiful little stroke problem which Capt. W. H. Broughton won off R. D. Yates in 1874.

Black—10, 11, 13, King 26.



White—6, 19, 20, 22, 23.
White to play and win.

13-14, 19-17, 9-6, 20-13, 2-7, 17-26, 7-30, White wins.

d—30-26, 23-17, 15-22, 2-7, White wins.
e—2-7, 25-21, 7-16, 21-17, drawn.
f—22 19, 15-24, 6-15, 20-25, drawn.
g—10-6, 15-18, drawn, but 15-7 loses by 21-16, 30-11, 16-19.
h—17-22, 10-6, 11-16, drawn.

VARIATION 2

22-15	23-19	20-16	15- 8	2- 6
1- 5	15-24	11-20	10-14	27-15
15- 8	28 19	26-23	5- 9	6- 9
5-14	2- 7	24-28	27-31	Drawn
26-23	30-26	23-18	6- 2	
10-15	7-10i	14-27	31-27	

—John Drummond, 1881.

i—This variation is noteworthy, as it is the first recorded publication of Fifth Position and the authorship of that position should be credited to the old master.

VARIATION 3

22-26-k	14-17j	32-14	9-14	2- 7
13-18	29-15	5-14	26-11	15-11
24-19j	10-26	15-11	31-27	B. wins
3- 7	18-15	14-18	11- 7	
27 24	26-27	11- 7	18-23	
30-27	19-16	27-31	7- 2	
31-24	15-19	2- 9	23-18	

—H. E. Mayer.

j—30-25, 6-10, 24-19, 1-6, 25-15, 14-18, Black wins.

k—The winning move which corrects a lot of old play.

l—21-14, 16 30, 19-15, 30-27, 15-19, 6-14, 13-2, 9-25, 30-21, 27-31, 36-32, 31-27, 32-18, 27-31, Black wins.

VARIATION 4

30-25	27-18	18-15	23-27	7- 2
11-16	2- 7	25 27	27-32	31-26
15-18	11- 2	31-24	17-13	2- 7
14-18	18-19	30-27	32-19	26-22
25-14	9- 9	15-11	13-17	B. wins
8-18	5-30	27-31	19-15	
15-11m	23-18	35-23	11- 7	
18-23	13-22	39-25	1- 5	

—Robertson vs. Wyllie.

m—26 22a, 2-7, 29-14, 6-10, 13-6, 1-26, 31-27, 18-19, Black wins.
n—21-17, 13-22, 27-18, 26-24, 23-18, 14-30, Black wins.

VARIATION 5

6-10	26-19	25-27	13- 9	15-22
15- 6	5-14	11- 6	11 16	26-19
1-10	27-10	2- 9	6- 2	16-23
22-17	14-18	17-13	4- 8p	7-10
9-13o	19-16	9 14	2- 7	14-18
10- 9	18-19	30-26	8-12	W. wins
13-22	27-24	7-11	7- 2	

—P. H. Ketchum.

o—7-11, 26-22, 9-13, 13-9, 5-14, 23-13, White wins.
p—16-19, 6-2, 18-23, 26-22, 23-26, 2-6, 26-30, 6-9, White wins.

WATCH for a while the passing of automobiles in the street. See how alike they are in line and coloring.

Occasionally one appears so different and distinctive that it sparkles against this drab background like a gem.

It is a KISSEL—custom-built, unusually attractive in appearance and spirited in action.

And every demonstration proves that Kissel beauty is matched by Kissel stamina and endurance. Witness the Kissel feat of fifteen consecutive round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco for a total of 13,050 miles in thirty days. And again—the Kissel's unequaled accomplishment of climbing the long, steep grades from Merced into Yosemite in high gear.

Get behind the wheel of this custom-built car and put its performance to any test you choose.

Standard Phaeton, $1895—De Luxe Phaeton, $2145—
De Luxe Speedster, $2885
Delivered here—fully equipped

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Sts. Pico 3900

KISSEL
The Custom Built Car

'he' gasoline
for the Kings of the Highway

THE steady pull tells the story of gasoline quality. When every call on the motor finds ready response, when level stretches and hills alike fly by to the tune of a smooth running motor, you **know** the "gas" is right.

DE LUXE gasoline is made for results in all motors. Whether in truck or pleasure car, knowing you have the **regular** "he" gasoline fills you with the confidence of easy surmounting of motoring difficulties.

Watch the driver who uses **DE LUXE**. Assurance of a never failing flow of power makes him a King of the Highway. Use **DE LUXE** yourself and join the royalty of motordom.

DE LUXE
THAT 'he' GASOLINE
Roseberg Oil Corp.

House-Hunting Made Easy

TIMES rental want-ads save time and carfare for thousands of people who furnish a down-to-the-minute listing of houses, flats, rooms and apartments classified for quick reference.

Mack TRUCKS

Long Life Lubrication

EVERY precaution is taken to assure ample lubrication to Mack Trucks. This is obtained by the following practices used by Mack exclusively. It is an added construction feature that MACK deserves the best.

The oil reservoir is carried in the front cylinder block, in direct contact with the circulating water in the cylinder block, the temperature of which is lowered or raised long before the oil temperatures are influenced by heat from the pistons and cylinders.

The MACK oil strainer system provides for double straining, the oil circulating pipes in the crankcase are of copper tubing molded with the crankcase walls at the time the casting is made.

MACKS Are 1½ Ton to 7½ Ton

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1628 E. Seventh St.

Superior Garage
Long Beach

Wurl's Garage
Pomona

PERFORMANCE

RICHLUBE
THE CONDITIONED OIL FOR MOTOR CARS

METALLIC GREASE

Clings to the Gears

Ask for it at all up to date SERVICE STATIONS

METALLIC GREASE SALES OF CALIFORNIA

Travel Articles That Tell Things that escape the average writer are found in Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine

Mack TRUCKS

Long Life by Lubrication

EVERY precaution is taken to insure ample lubrication for MACK Trucks. This is obtainable by engineering practices used by MACK exclusively. It is an added construction cost, but MACK deserves the best.

The oil reservoir is cast integral with the front cylinder block. Due to contact with the circulating water in the cylinder block, the temperature is lowered or raised long before crankcase temperatures are influenced by heat from the pistons and cylinders.

The MACK oil straining system provides for double straining. The oil conducting pipes in the crankcase are copper tubing molded within the casting walls at the time the casting is poured.

MACKS Are 1½ Tons and Larger

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
1628 E. Seventh St.
...ador Garage, Long Beach — White Garage, San Bernardino
Wurl's Garage, Pomona

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

RICHLUBE
...DEPENDABLE for MOTORS

METALLIC GREASE

Clings to the Gears

Ask for it at all up to date SERVICE STATIONS

METALLIC GREASE SALES CO. OF CALIFORNIA

...Articles That Tell Facts
...that occupy the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

RICK'S DREAM TRUE AT LAST

Insured to Make His Trips by Airplane

Lloyds of England Induced to Take Risk

Million-Dollar Policy on Ace's Life

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 16.—Capt. Rickenbacker can now realize his long-cherished ambition to conserve time by "making the territory" in an airplane, instead of what he regards as a "poky-slow express train."

As director of sales of the concern which bears his name, the famous Ace of Aces has long chafed at the restrictions put upon him by the other members of his own organization, and by the insurance companies.

While he considers an airplane actually safer than any other mode of travel except a steamboat—and proves his contention by statistics showing the millions of passenger-miles flown with a negligible number of accidents in commercial flying—President B. F. Everitt believes the company is taking too great a risk when it permits so important a member of the organization to use this means of making his trips from city to city.

MILLION BUCKS

To offset, in some degree, this risk the company has been trying for some time to get an insurance policy of $1,000,000, which would, partially, at least, compensate the company for such a serious loss.

The company has been able to carry a large policy on the captain's life, but always the insurance companies have inserted a proviso that nullified the policy and canceled its conditions the minute Rickenbacker stepped into an airplane.

Lee Thomas of Detroit, one of the most indefatigable specialists in the insurance business, has kept pounding at the insurance companies on this subject; presenting them with statistics furnished him by Capt. Rickenbacker and gathered from other sources.

He finally announces that Lloyd's of London, Eng., will take the policy of $1,000,000 on Capt. Rickenbacker, such policy to cover accident or death in the case of flying—only.

STIFF PREMIUM

The premium is a little stiff—$5000 per year—but Capt. Rickenbacker insists that is a small item by comparison with the tremendous amount of time and money that will be saved by covering the territory by a direct route "as the crow flies," and at the rate of 100 miles an hour instead of forty, which is the average of the fastest express trains.

"Time is the essence of everything," says Rickenbacker, "and the vital thing for the business man nowadays is to be in as many different places as possible in a given space of time.

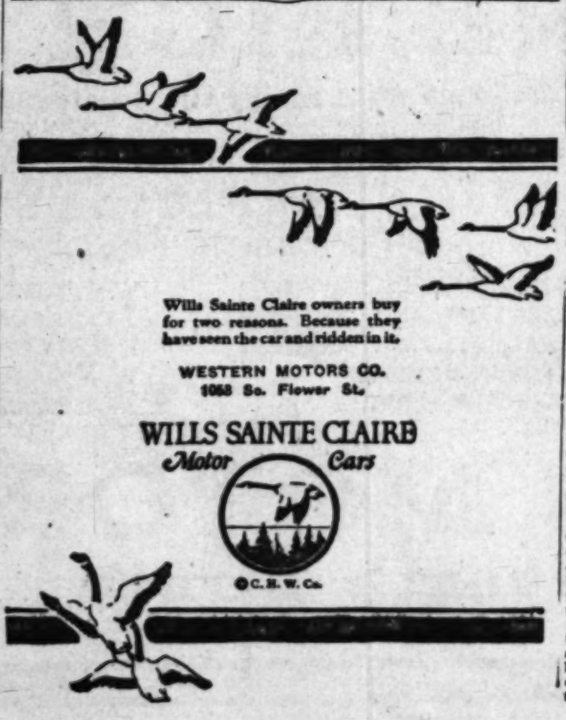
"So far as the element of chance is concerned, I consider that there is far more danger on congested roads in an automobile, or some trainman misinterpreting a dispatcher's signal, than there is in an airplane when the pilot knows his ship and is not given to stunt flying."

New York City Buys 100 More White Trucks

The city of New York has placed another large order for motor trucks with the White Company, the contract calling for 100 two-ton power dumping units. Since the first of the year the city has also purchased thirty-five Whites of other models. The latest order of 100 trucks will go into the service of the street-cleaning department, and as they will be used mainly for the collection of rubbish will be equipped with unusually large bodies. The bodies, which will be of a combination steel and wood panel type, will have a capacity of 14 cubic yards. The complete order of 100 trucks will be delivered within 150 days.

The new orders recall the record purchase of 212 White five-ton power dumping trucks in 1920 and the subsequent purchase in 1922 of 128 more Whites of the same type.

New York City is by far the largest user of motor trucks among municipalities, the city's White fleet alone totaling 551 trucks.



Wills Sainte Claire owners buy for two reasons. Because they have seen the car and ridden in it.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 So. Flower St.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

©C. H. W. Co.

Ready to Pull Out for Reo Factory

Under the guidance of Vice-President and Assistant Manager H. E. Woodward and Wholesale Manager Wilmer Wood of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., a party of sixty or more California Reo executives and dealers are now paying a visit to the Reo factory at Lansing. The photo was taken just before the party boarded the Santa Fe Limited for Chicago.

GET THE DOPE ON REO

The spirit of California enthusiasm in which a party of sixty or more Reo dealers and executives left Los Angeles a week ago yesterday for Lansing, Mich., has been carried through on the entire trip, according to telegrams received during the week by Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

"Wilmer Wood, our wholesale manager, wired me from Chicago that every conductor, engineer, fireman, brakeman and news butcher on the Santa Fe Limited has been signed up for a Reo passenger car," said Foy yesterday. "The members of the party spent a strenuous day in Chicago last Tuesday, leaving that night at midnight for Lansing, where the Reo factory is located.

"At Lansing the party was taken in charge by Sales Manager R. C. Rueschaw of the Reo factory and from then on for the remainder of the week everybody was kept on the go from early morning until late at night. Many hours were spent in following the Reo passenger car and speedwagon through the various processes from raw material to finished product, as one of the principal objects of the trip was to show the dealers why Reo cars have such long life and why their maintenance cost is unusually low.

"Another object in view was the securing of more cars for California and I believe the boys will come back with the positive assurance that from now on we will be able to get from 25 to 50 per cent more cars and trucks than we have been allotted in the past. Practically all of our dealers went back to the factory with duplicates of the unfilled orders they had on file and these will be presented to Mr. Rueschaw and other factory officials."

Used Cars Done Over Shows the Trend of Mind

Official statistics showing the registration of new cars indicates rather well the monster increases in motor car owning being enjoyed by Southern California, but if one wishes a barometer of the "used cars" which are still capably bearing their owners here and there, it is necessary to go to one of the big rejuvenation shops of automobile row.

Re-glanding of motor cars consists of something more than making them mechanically right, or fitting them with new tires, it is asserted, and most owners insist that they be made right in appearance as well as performance. Officials of the Weaver-Mason-Thomson organization, painters and decorators of motor cars, say that never in the history of the company has there been such a demand for fixing up automobiles.

"Although we planned on an extraordinary spring and summer business," said Robert Weaver yesterday, "we had no idea of the jam of work which we would be called upon to care for. Not only is our shop full of cars—cars to be repainted, reupholstered, etc.,—but out storage lot is continually full of cars at all times and owners are waiting their turns."

Bob Rueschaw Proclaims May at Best Ever

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) June 16.—Featured by a demand which was relatively uniform throughout the country, almost completely unmarred by "soggy" spots, the month of May stands as the biggest in the entire history of the Reo Motor Car Company.

This is the announcement which was made here today by R. C. Rueschaw, general sales manager, who made at the same time this comment:

"The record which was hung up for May was not attained by forcing shipments, but was set by simply supplying the demand to the best of our ability."

Last month, according to the announcement, was 35 per cent greater than May of 1922, and the new high figure which had been set in March was much distanced by the May shipments.

Leavitt Kicks for More Cars in This State

Confident that the coming months of 1923 will see the greatest demand for motor cars that the industry has ever enjoyed, and that the factories in the East will not be able to catch up with the orders that are pouring in from all parts of the country, J. W. Leavitt placed orders for as many automobiles as the factory he represents would permit him to take, and then objected because they could not rush mand. shipments to meet present demand.

"The East, especially the industrial East, is enjoying the greatest period of prosperity in its history," said Leavitt yesterday in commenting on business conditions as he found them at Lansing and Detroit, where he spent a month in visiting Oldsmobile factory officials and conversing with men high in American automobile circles.

"The factories, in spite of their tremendously increased production, are away behind in their orders, and there does not seem to be any immediate prospect that they will get caught up. There is a serious shortage of plate glass used in the construction of inclosed cars, and this condition threatens to tie up production for a time, at least at some of the large manufacturing plants."

While in the East Leavitt visited the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing, Mich., and conferred with the General Motors officials and other prominent automobile manufacturers and distributors at Detroit.

Fahy Settled in His Brand New Building

More than ordinary activity was noted this week in the block on South Figueroa street, bounded by Eighth, Lincoln and Francisco streets. Many Ford cars and quite a number of Lincolns came and went by way of four avenues, each leading on to a main thoroughfare from the center of a beautiful, new and modern automotive plant.

Further investigation divulged the fact that J. Benjamin Fahy, veteran Ford dealer here, had moved into his new sales and service plant. He calls it "An Acre of Service," because his new establishment covers a floor space of 41,133 square feet.

The service department, which he terms the "heart of the business," is located in the center of the building, and grouped around it in order of importance and in keeping with the necessity for accessibility are the new car salesroom, the used car show room, the machine shops and the stock rooms.

The main display room fronts on Figueroa. It covers 6000 square feet of tiled floor space. Its interior appointments are simple, but delightfully artistic. On one side is a massive fireplace and on the other a fountain-fed fish pond. Above it on the mezzanine balcony are the offices.

PAINT DIAGNOSTICIAN A BRAND-NEW WRINKLE

A professional paint-shop diagnostician is an innovation in the world of motor cars—though there have been many mechanical "doctors" here and there in the past. But Weaver-Mason-Thomson, who have their big rejuvenation establishment out in West Washington, figured that, since their painters are really "specialists" in the "exterior decoration" of automobiles, something in the nature of a professional art adviser was required.

According to Robert S. Weaver, this free advice service—in which customers are given suggestions on anything they want from color blends and contrasts to tops apropos to certain chassis—is proving popular with business men. Most of these, though understanding their own businesses or professions perfectly, don't pretend to know anything about clashing colors or suitable tops for various types of cars.

REDUCTION ON TIRES IS ANNOUNCED

Miller Company Puts into Effect a Seven to Ten Per Cent Drop

The Miller Rubber Company of California announces a price reduction on tires and tubes of from 7 to 10 per cent, effective immediately.

This reduction has been made possible from enlarged factory production which at the present time is greatest in the history of this manufacturer. Especially significant now also as it marks the turning point of tire prices which skyrocketed immediately after the adoption of the British export tax on raw rubber. This tax has been calculated to cost the motoring public $200,000,000 and this turn indicates relief for an already overtaxed class of people.

American manufacturers have strenuously objected to what is termed by some as an attempt by Great Britain to make America pay their war debt from the rubber tax. It raised the price of crude rubber from 13 cents a pound last August to 37 cents a pound.

Claims Record for a Speedy Painting Job

What is believed to be a record for a complete repaint job of a large automobile was made last week by the Duro System in its new plant at 2311 Leeward avenue, according to Paul Engstrum, president.

"Late Wednesday afternoon Frank Baldwin Crissman of Beverly Hills drove his Marmon into the Duro plant," said Mr. Engstrum. "He explained that he had made arrangements to ship his car to New York by express on the Sunday morning train, and it positively must be ready for shipment at that time. Mr. Crissman expected a quality job, including burning off and removing the old paint, proper surfacing and application of the customary number of coats to give the high-class work he expected.

"We were glad of the opportunity to put the efficiency of our plant to this test, and the car was stripped Thursday morning and work begun on burning off the old paint and later filling in and smoothing the surface. The color was applied coat after coat Friday and Saturday, and the car rubbed down and delivered late Saturday night. Sunday morning the very satisfactory job, as Mr Crissman termed it, was on its way to New York."

DORT OWNERS HAVE LUCK WITH TIRES

SPRING SUSPENSION HAS A LOT TO DO WITH THE SAVING QUALITIES

The unusually long tire mileage that owners of Dorts enjoy is due to the type of spring suspension that has been used by the Dort Motor Car Company since 1916, and has been improved as experience has taught some new principle to the designers, according to D. M. Christensen, general manager for the Mission Motor Company.

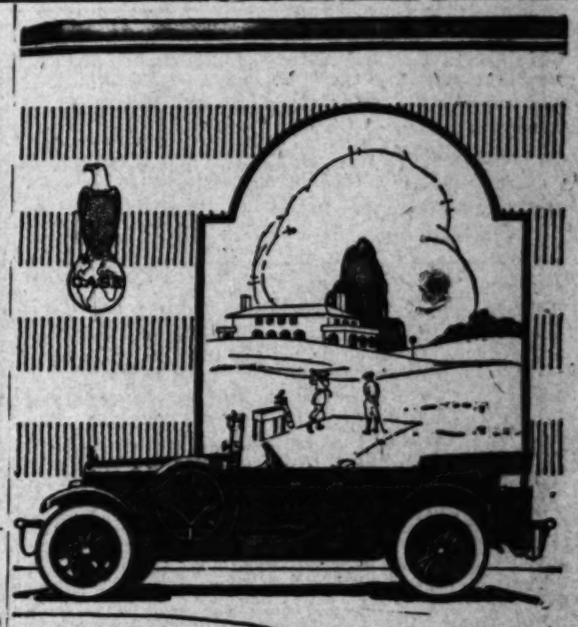
"The cantilever type of spring, reinforced by a hollow tubular torque arm surrounding the propeller shaft gives the rear axle a certain amount of rigidity that keeps the wheels on the road and reduces the road shocks to a minimum," says Christensen. "Anyone at all familiar with tire conditions knows that it is road shock more than road wear that brings the tire to an untimely end.

"Long mileage on tires is as much an essential of economy as low gasoline consumption. Tires are more expensive than fuel and when a car goes 15,000 miles on a set as against 10,000 miles this expense has been materially reduced."

INNER TUBE AS VITAL AS TIRE

How do you buy an auto tube—as a merely necessary and somewhat incidental accessory or as a part of the tire as vital as the casing? Upon the motorist's answer to this question depends, in large part, the degree of his freedom from tire troubles. The car owner courts trouble when he buys tubes carelessly.

The fact that tire costs are largely dependent upon tubes is frequently overlooked. Though the motorist has learned to shun "kyp" and "no-name" tires by reason of bitter experiments along the road, a bargain price frequently causes him to buy an inferior tube. Cheap and unbranded tubes will handicap any casing.



Roomy

THOUGHTFULLY designed seating compartments provide ample accommodations for a full quota of passengers and permit all to ride companionably and in equal comfort. The driver's space is so generous that he, too, shares the same comfort.

The rich upholstering and soft deep cushions are molded for comfort and ease. This, combined with the long resilient springs and wide suspension, assures freedom and ease on every road.

Gail Vandenbraak & Co.
823 S. Flower St.
Telephone 820-244

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Real Quality is True Economy

for fifteen years Hartford windshields have been recognized as quality!

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TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT — TROYGRAM — 12TH & OLIVE, MAIN 490, Always Open

NASH—LAFAYETTE — BOULDER, ARIZ. AND BOULDER, NEV.

Nash Rebuilts
Are a Los Angeles Institution.
We Offer Them to You in the Spirit of a "Home Industry" Product Worthy of Your Consideration.

IN DOUBT ABOUT DOUGHNUT TIRE

Controversy Arises Over Practicability

Experts Not Sure of Its Future in Sun

Prolonged Tests Necessary Before Acceptance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) June 16.—What is the future of the "doughnut" or "balloon" tire? Will it revolutionize existing standards of automobile tire service? Motorists are asking these questions with a weather eye on the tire manufacturer.

The "doughnut" tire — also termed "balloon" tire—is nothing more or less than a huge, one may say, fat, tire. This is the only distinction from a regular tire so far as looks count. For instance, where a regular twenty-nine-inch tire has a diameter of three and one-half inches the so-called "doughnut" tire has a diameter of four and one-half inches.

ON THE INSIDE

The real difference, however, is inside the tire inflation. The "doughnut" is a low pressure tire. On account of this, its proponents claim easier riding and greater mileage.

According to experimental engineers of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, development of the low-pressure tire has not progressed far enough to enable one to say what its future is without assuming the role of a prophet. In the automotive field, where constant development is the rule of the day, none dare play the role of a prophet.

Since the cord principle of tire construction was first given to the automotive world in the Goodrich Silvertown, the logical tendency has been to increase the cross-sectional diameter in this type of tire. The "doughnut" or "balloon" tire is not new. Even in the early part of the present century, Goodrich engineers considered its possibilities but discarded the idea because real road development and automobile construction and designing had not progressed to the point where a practical application of the new idea was feasible.

It has been argued that the introduction of the large cross-section, low-pressure tire will usher in a new era of motoring pleasure. It may, but as a rule such statements are made without the authority or vision necessary for substantiation. The "balloon" tire is still in the experimental stage. Before it can be considered from the standpoint of practical usage, problems of design and construction which are confronting automobile as well as tire engineers, must be overcome.

For some time Goodrich engineers have been experimenting, testing and developing in the effort to produce the greatest possible perfection in tires. Their research, of course, has carried them back to the large cross-section idea. Eventually all problems confronting them in the development of this "radically different" tire may be solved, and the idea may be found to be extremely practical from every standpoint.

They point out, however, that the low-pressure tire has fired the public imagination, and provoked many inquiries, so there is danger possibly of its being accepted too suddenly. Prolonged tests are necessary in order to show what is the right relation between sidewalls and tread-thickness and air pressure to yield the maximum of life with a minimum of transmitted vibration.

Trucks Needed to Transport Juicy Melons

Approximately 11,000 carloads of cantaloupes will be produced in the Imperial Valley this season. This enormous yield will be transported almost in toto originally by motor truck. Without trucks, J. D. Hart, representative of the Mack in the valley, says it would be impossible to market the production within the necessary time limit. If the melons could not be marketed they would not be grown. Consequently trucks are entitled to a great deal of consideration in this connection.

Because of their well known carrying capacity and their ability to stay on the job under severe operating conditions, Hart says, there will be more Mack trucks in use in the cantaloupe industry this season than any other make. Among the owners of this make of truck whom he reports as coming under his observation are Sears Brothers, Jack Brothers and McBurney, Bert Schindledecker, Don Rex, S. D. Carey, Walter Kretz, S. C. Thompkins, Ed Royce, R. E. Phillips, H. P. Brown, American Fruit Growers' Association, J. O. Baker, J. C. Baker, J. H. Robinson, Rasmussen & Davies, A. J. Kalin, Dick Allen, Cossett & Fisher, George Karmiolis, Taecker Brothers, Ed Jones, George Butters, R. A. Raines, A. S. Maruya, F. G. Suzuki and Thomas Sonoda.

Many of the trucks are busy hauling day and night. In view of the fact that this season's crop will approximate 11,000 carloads and the value will be about $1100 per carload, it can be seen that in this one instance alone, transporting cantaloupes in the Imperial Valley, motor trucks will be factors in a $12,000,000 enterprise.

PRODUCTION EXCEEDED BY WILLS ST. CLAIRE

The demand for Willis Sainte Claire cars continues to exceed production and the list of unfilled orders on the books on June 1 is larger than at the same time last year. May production was 50 per cent greater than April, and June will see a still further increase in output. The actual delivery of cars so far this year is only twenty-five less than the very gratifying record of the first five months of last year.

Blazing the Park-to-Park Trails

The new three-A Pathfinder, a specially built White which has been christened Wayfarer IV and which will start out this week on a scouting expedition to the national parks.

FAST TRIP TO ARIZONA

Franklin Camel Makes Speedy Scouting Jaunt and Finds California Road a Disgrace

Last week the Franklin Camel II made a three-day jaunt over into Arizona and return to check up on road conditions. Going out over the new highway to Indio, thence to Mecca and across the Chuckwalla Desert to Blythe, the Franklin party found the ninety-mile stretch between Mecca and Blythe in poorer condition than it has been for some time, but made it easily in four hours. Inasmuch as seven or eight hours is called good time across this road, four hours is fair speed when it is considered the Camel carried three passengers and baggage.

The party crossed the Colorado River on the new gasoline ferry at Ehrenberg, the first day of its operation. Powered by two large marine motors it battles the fifteen-mile-an-hour current of the river and has a capacity of six or eight cars, depending on the size. The approaches were only temporary at the time the Camel crossed, but now everything is in order. The old cable ferry has not been abandoned, but will be used in emergencies. Incidentally, in tribute to both shores of the Colorado at this point, the ferryboat is named Calzona.

From Ehrenberg the Camel hustled on to Bouse, where the party spent the first night, having left Seventh and Broadway at 4:30 a.m. the same morning. The next day, after looking over the adjacent country, the party headed south for Yuma by way of Quartzsite and Castle Dome to Dome on the Bankhead highway, thence a short spin to Yuma on the Colorado River. Yuma county, Arizona, is certainly going ahead with road improvement work. Arizona has been fortunate in securing Federal aid for good natural roads and everywhere the improvement work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

The road from Dome to Yuma is a regular race track, but once over the river and in California the traveler finds what poor roads really are. The stretch between Yuma and the planked road is a disgrace to California and tourists coming by way of the Bankhead Highway are loud in their denunciation of propaganda that led them to believe that the minute they crossed the river at Yuma all their troubles would be over.

The effect of the new concrete highway to Imperial Valley is already noticeable and will do a great deal to promote continued prosperity in this productive section of the State. The way Imperial Valley has recovered from the hard times of the past two years is truly remarkable and no traveler is blind to the fact that the days of hard sledding are over. In fact, the valley fairly reeks with optimism and prosperity, and the recent hot spell, so long waited for, brought the cantaloupes in at the right time.

FRANKLINS RUN TO CLOSED CARS

Over 91 per cent of May shipments from the Franklin Automobile Company were closed cars. This, it is believed, sets a new high record for closed car production among automobile manufacturers and reflects the strong popular demand for closed types. Franklin officials report an especially heavy call for the four-door sedan and for the new demisedan.

To Christen Wayfarer in the Bay City

Launching of the Wayfarer IV, the special built White Pathfinder designed by "Danny" J. Nee and dedicated by Mrs. Stella M. Leviston to the "Service of the Motoring Public" takes place this week in San Francisco.

Immediately following the ceremonies Mrs. Leviston and Nee will start blazing the Park-to-Park trail for the American Automobile Association. Three other special Whites have won international fame under the guidance of Nee in seventeen transcontinental trips.

This new Wayfarer starts fresh on the eighteenth cross-country jaunt made in the interests of better and safer motoring, better roads and better motorist information.

Wayfarer IV has every conceivable item of modern touring equipment—a grade meter, altitude meter, thermometer, barometer, gas, oil and water gauges mounted on the instrument board. Two cigar lighters, three buttons that completely oil the car, controls for twenty lights, graduated dimmer, memorandum pad and oil pump all right under the pilot's hand. The windshield is protected by sun visors and glare shades inside and out, and studded with six side and post lights. Two automatic visionators keep it clear in rain, snow, frost or fog. Four ventilators supplemented by an electric fan keep the car cool on the burning sands. A winch driven from the transmission that will hoist more than twice the weight of the "Great White Wayfarer" extracts the "Im" from "Impassable."

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

If there is on word which will sum up the average owner's impression of Dodge Brothers Touring Car, that word is *dependable.*

If there is a word to express the quality which Dodge Brothers have striven, above all else, to build into the Touring Car, it is—again—*dependable.*

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the word *dependable* has come to be definitely associated, the nation over, with Dodge Brothers Touring Car—and the other vehicles bearing their name.

Nor have Dodge Brothers built this enviable reputation through advertising. They have built motor cars, so dependable *in fact* that the *word* has presented itself automatically to the public mind.

The price is $1065 delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684—Pico 3362

WHY REPUBLIC
MOTOR TRUCK FACTORY
Was Purchased by Strong Financial New York Combination, Headed by MR. M. N. BUCKNER, of New York Trust Co.

BECAUSE

They knew that REPUBLIC has more trucks in use than any other exclusive truck manufacturer—final evidence of leadership. If trucks can be made any better, REPUBLIC will build them. They will build a truck for every job from the 1½-ton high-speed wagon to trucks as large as the law allows.

PRICES ARE RIGHT

Because price *at factory* is set by adding only a *fair profit*, and California price simply the addition of actual freight and war tax. CHECK US UP.

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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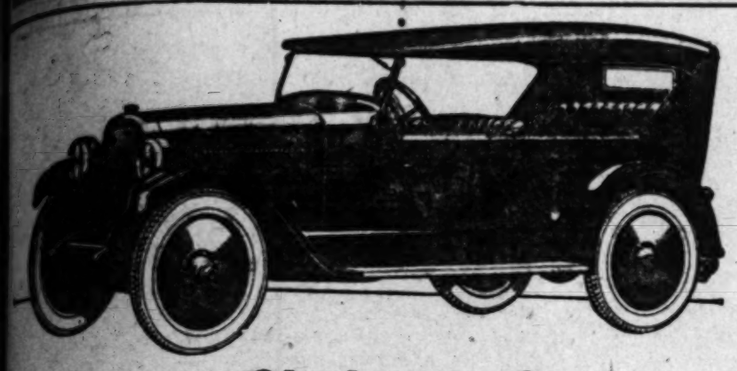


Chalmers Six Conspicuous Value

The Improved Chalmers Six is conspicuous in today's motor car market because of its sharply defined superiorities in beauty, performing qualities and sound dollar-value.

Long outstanding because of its great beauty and the fine way in which it is built, it has been made still more beautiful and its engine made more powerful and flexible.

If you have not seen the Improved Chalmers Six, by all means phone us and have us bring a car to your home.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1415; Roadster, $1415
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585
Sedan-Coach, $1845
7-pass. Sedan, $2495
Delivered Here, Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081.

The CHALMERS SIX

A Nifty Car for a Pretty Star

Miss Janet Bradford, formerly on the legitimate stage in the East but now in motion pictures in Los Angeles, being assisted into a new Earl sport phaeton by Lou Warner, sales manager for the Earl H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.

New Zealand Triumph for an Earl Car

Several months ago news was received here of an Earl car winning the cup in the Quebec City Motor Show as the most attractive car there displayed, regardless of price or class. Now it is learned that this American car has gathered more laurels away from home. According to information given out by H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor, an Earl touring car recently won the nonstop reliability championship of New Zealand.

In this event the car is said to have negotiated the distance of 145 miles between Christchurch and Akaroa and return on a little over six gallons of gasoline. This, an average of twenty-four miles to the gallon, is considered very noteworthy economy in fuel consumption. However, as pointed out by Mr. Wurzburger, such gas stinginess is by no means unusual for the Earl.

The Earl first came into local prominence as an economical car in the spring of last year, when it beat all contestants in the Camp Curry economy run on the score of fuel economy, with an average gas consumption of thirty miles to the gallon. Later in a test run to San Diego an Earl made the astonishing record of 62.06 miles to the gallon of fuel.

HARD ON RUBBER

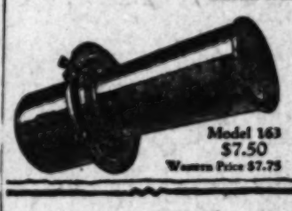
J. M. Sparks, Nash dealer for Douglas, Ariz., has been using up a little rubber on Southern California concrete during the last fortnight. Visiting John J. Troy, head of the Troy Motor Sales Company, he reported having reached this city in twenty hours from Phoenix, said he'd run up 1200 miles in the two weeks, and was having the "time of his life."

If this were your child—

what would you think of this car driver? He depended upon an unreliable, weak-voiced horn and it failed him in an emergency. Nothing to do now but grab the brakes and hope for the best. A cheap horn often proves to be costly.

If you, too, are a Ford owner you will avoid unpleasant accidents and lawsuits by equipping with a powerful-voiced horn that is always on the job. Ask your dealer or garage-man to show you the Stewart horn. It's "custombilt."

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation - Chicago, U.S.A.

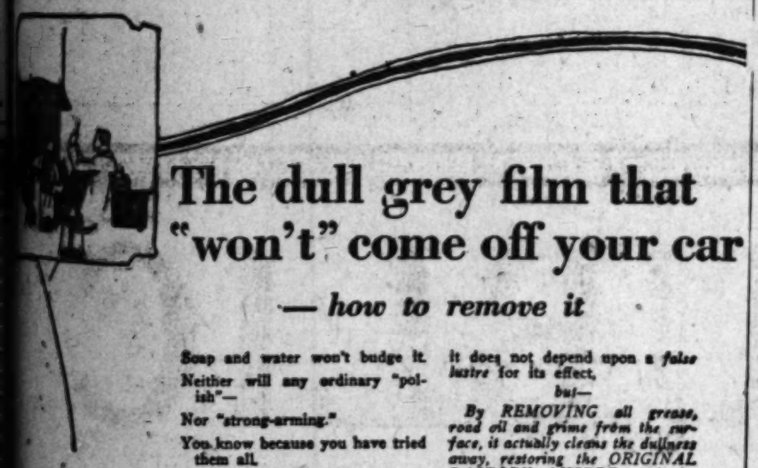


Model 163
$7.50
Western Price $7.75

Eighty-seven Exclusive Stewart Service Stations Throughout the World

Look for the Red Tag on all Genuine Stewart Repair Parts

Stewart
CUSTOMBILT ACCESSORIES
USED ON 8 MILLION CARS



The dull grey film that "won't" come off your car

— *how to remove it*

Soap and water won't budge it.

Neither will any ordinary "polish"—

Nor "strong-arming."

You know because you have tried them all.

Yet it can be removed with as little labor as it takes to use a simple oil polish! But in *one* way *only*. And that, with COMMON-SENSE THE *GREASELESS* CLEANSER!

WHAT COMMON-SENSE IS

Common-Sense Polish is a non-greasy, liquid cleanser for automobiles *only*. Perfected after years of *scientific experiment*, it is hailed by experts as contributing as much to "appearance value" maintenance as the pneumatic tire to easy riding!

Common-Sense literally *starts* where ordinary oil and paste "polishes" leave off.

That is to say, unlike any other preparation you have ever used, it does not depend upon a *false lustre* for its effect,

but—

By REMOVING all grease, road oil and grime from the surface, it actually cleans the dullness away, restoring the ORIGINAL FACTORY LUSTRE with its sparkling sheen of NEWNESS!

No greasy, dust-gathering surface. No milky smear! BUT—a clear surface, smooth as glass, Bone-Dry and Dust-Proof!

UNIVERSALLY ACCEPTED

Results with Common-Sense are amazing. Already more than 100,000 of America's leading garages have discarded old-time preparations in its favor, while it practically *Monopolizes the Sale of Polish in Every District Where Introduced!*

WHERE TO BUY COMMON-SENSE

Your favorite dealer has, or can get it for you. $1 buys enough to add at least $150 to the appearance of your car; $1.75 a supply. Money back without argument if it doesn't perform.

Dealers: Your regular jobber, or any of the well known Los Angeles wholesalers can supply you Common Sense Auto Polish promptly.

Special

Common Sense Auto Polish will be mailed direct from the Laboratory, to any out-of-town address, postpaid, upon receipt of $1.00. Address,

COMMON SENSE MFG. CO.
SAINT LOUIS., U.S.A.

Common-Sense
Auto Polish
Greaseless Cleanser

ALMERS
...Should Know
...L. Phillips
...TIVE SHOP
...Figueroa St.
MARVEL
...tractors
...ATHLETIC

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AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES
VESTA BATTERY SERVICE
Store Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily—Garage Always Open.
955 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

COMMON SENSE AUTO BODY POLISH

Road Control Preferred to Speed Traps

"If you are being watched and you know it, you take particular delight in evading your watcher to do what he is supposed to keep you from doing," said C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

"That is where the speed trap falls down. It is destructive law enforcement, and I haven't been pinched either, at least not recently, so I have no personal grievance to present.

"It isn't a square game as most Americans are taught the rules. We have been taught from the beginning of our great nation to play and fight on the square. There is nothing that rankles in the heart of the motorist like being sneaked up on by some skulking motor cop.

"If motorcycle officers patroled the highways in full view there would be less tendency toward law violation, I am convinced of that."

THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Adjust and Tune up Motor for the Season's Running.

By E. H. SCOTT.

This article gives practical, step-by-step instructions to the motorist who wants to reduce his repair bills, get more power from his motor, and eliminate trouble during the coming touring season.

The Brakes—Their Care and Adjustment

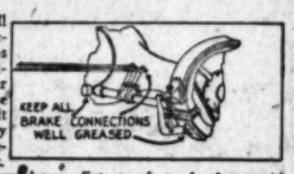
There are at least two good reasons why you should test your brakes regularly and give them proper care. The first reason is that people WILL step off the sidewalk and never look where they are going, and if your brakes are not adjusted properly, there is going to be an accident. Then there is the careless, reckless motorist who takes corners at an excessive speed, and rarely slows down or stops at crossroads unless there is an officer there to force him to obey the rules of the road. You are liable at any time to meet one of this class of driver, and to save your car and perhaps your life, it will be necessary for you to be able to stop in a few feet. If your brakes are not adjusted properly, you may find at the critical moment that they will not hold, and another preventable accident has occurred.

The second reason is that improperly adjusted brakes will cause the rear tires to wear very rapidly. Sometimes one brake band or shoe wears a trifle faster than the other, with the result that most of the braking is being done by one wheel, causing the tire on it to wear rapidly. When the brakes act unequally, it makes the car liable to skid very easily, because the wheel that brakes first forms a pivot for the car to swing on. Play safe and make it a practice to test your brakes as soon as you leave the garage each day to see that they act promptly. Once a month check them up as shown below, to see that both wheels brake together.

Brake adjustments vary slightly, so if possible consult the instruction book you received with your car. If it is not available then the following instructions will show you what to do. First securely chock up the front wheels so that they will not move, then jack up both rear wheels, using a box at one side and the jack at the other. Now see that when the brakes are in the "off" position, both wheels revolve FREELY. If they appear to bind at all, slack off the adjustment. Now start the engine, throw out the clutch and engage high gear, and with the clutch engaged, speed up the engine to a moderate speed, then throw out the clutch and apply the brakes. Have someone watch the rear wheels to see that both wheels stop TOGETHER, and that they stop as soon as the brake is applied. If one wheel continues to revolve longer than the other, tighten the adjustment on the wheel that does not stop, until both wheels stop together, yet revolve quite FREELY when the brakes are off. Test both foot and hand brakes apparately in this way.

When you believe you have the brakes adjusted correctly, take the car out on the road and test to make sure that they act promptly, yet are not dragging. First test to see that the brakes act promptly. When you are sure of this, drive the car for about two miles at a fair rate of speed, but do not use the brakes. Get down and feel the brake drums. If they are hot, the adjustment is too tight, slack off a trifle. According to tests made by the manufacturers of brake linings, a car with brakes properly adjusted should be able to stop in 10 ft. going at a speed of 10 miles an hour, in 21 ft. going at 15 miles an hour, or in 37 ft. going at 20 miles an hour.

If the brakes chatter or squeak when applied, it is a sign that the linings are glazed or the surface gritty. If the brakes slip and refuse to hold properly even after adjusting as far as possible, the linings may be worn but or covered with oil or grease. In any case, whether they squeak, chatter or slip, remove the brake bands and clean the linings thoroughly with some kerosene or gasoline and a stiff brush. If the linings are worn badly, the bands or brake shoes will have to be relined.



Keep all brake connections well lubricated. Be particularly careful to screw down the grease cups on the tubes of brake shafts attached to the rear axle, or water and grit will work in and cause the shaft to rust, with the result that the brakes will work stiffly and will eventually refuse to release and cause the wheels to lock. When this happens, you have several hours dirty work to do that could have been avoided if you had given the grease cups on brake shaft tubes a turn down at regular intervals, and in addition you will scrape off about 500 miles from the life of the tire when it skidded.

Learn to use the brakes properly. A good driver reduces the speed of the car by closing the throttle as he approaches the point at which he wishes to stop, causing the car to practically glide to a stop and requiring just a touch of the brakes to bring it to a standstill.

NEXT WEEK—THE CLUTCH—ITS CARE AND ADJUSTMENT

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a BETTER OIL even if it *does* cost LESS

Some motorists buy oils costing sometimes twice as much as Zerolene in the belief that the added cost means added quality, but such is not the case. The difference usually goes into long-haul transportation and high merchandising costs to make the oil available here. For example, Zerolene sold on the Atlantic Coast would cost about twice as much as the oils produced and sold right there. So don't confuse "high-priced" with "best" in buying motor oils.

Get These Facts

The object of lubrication is to reduce friction and wear to a minimum.

Thousands of laboratory and road tests have proved that Zerolene oils and greases reduce friction and wear to a greater extent than any other motor lubricants we have seen and tested or been able to produce.

30% Less Carbon

One reliable test of purity and stability of a motor oil is the amount of carbon it forms.

Zerolene oils form on an average 30% less carbon than other motor oils. They form less carbon than any other motor oils known to us.

5% More Gasoline Mileage

The Zerolene-lubricated automobile averages 5% more mileage from the gasoline consumed, because Zerolene, having the right body at all operating temperatures maintaining constantly a perfect piston seal, and giving better lubrication continuously, reduces friction and wear to the lowest minimum and thus permits the delivery of the maximum engine power to the drive-wheels on the ground.

Use Zerolene and Save Money

Zerolene costs less than many other oils of inferior lubricating quality because of our excellent facilities for producing and distributing it in very large quantities to users on the Pacific Coast. All that you pay for Zerolene goes to buy high quality only.

Zerolene oil and grease lubrication will reduce your repair expense to a minimum. Also it will give you greater mileage from your gasoline.

As a practical demonstration of the quality of Zerolene, you will find that your car lubricated with Zerolene oil and grease will run from 25% to 50% farther without needing to have its valves ground or cylinders rebored.

Insist on Zerolene even if it does cost less. For sale at Standard Oil Service Stations and at garages and supply stations displaying the Zerolene sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

"More Miles Per Car"

Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

A SUBJECT OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE

In preparing cars for long trips one of the greatest handicaps that the average motorist starts with is the overload. Ordinarily a five or seven-passenger car, designated to operate satisfactorily with from 800 to 1000 pounds load, is called upon to carry from 50 to 100 per cent overload, which if properly distributed over the chassis and with a careful driver, will not have any bad effects.

The matter of spring balance is the weakest point in connection with overloads, because the engineers must, when working out their design, provide for easy riding with from one to five or seven-passenger loads. Thus a spring is built to withstand certain deflections within these limits without causing excessive bumping. Now as you add hundreds of pounds over the capacity load you reduce the clearance between frame and spring bumper. This condition is not so serious on good roads. However, when you speed over ruts, rough car tracks, etc., causing the frame to strike the bumpers, you are setting up stresses that will have very damaging effects on steering knuckle parts, axle parts and tires. Therefore, when you are forced to carry overloads, slow down your running speed and go easy over the bumps.

TEST THE LOAD

Before starting on long tours where it is absolutely necessary to overload, it is advisable to experiment with the load to be carried. You can figure out about how much weight you are going to carry. If your equipment and passengers are not available, you can add dead weight to make up your load, then make a short experimental run over a rutty road at various speeds. If you find that springs bump excessively at speeds between twenty-five to thirty miles per hour, reduce your equipment as much as possible or resort to slow driving over the ruts and bumps.

When a tourist is planning to be on the road for several months with considerable overload, in order to keep up a fair daily schedule, it would be well to add another leaf to the rear springs, also one to the front springs, if they show signs of excessive bumping. When adding spring leaves, see that the new leaf conforms to the shape of your present spring. Odd shapes will cause uneven distribution of weight, thereby localizing strains. The best place to add this change is next to the main leaf. The new leaf should be the same shape and length of the second leaf.

Another matter of great importance, which was covered in detail in our spring house-cleaning series is spring lubrication. When traveling in wet weather lubricate all spring shackle bolts daily and frequently during dry weather. The splash from road washes the lubricant out and can cause spring bolts to rust up and stick over night; aside from excessive wear, a rust bolt can cause breakage.

In connection with lubrication between spring leaves, this is satisfactory in some cases when springs are designed for it, or in order to make springs more flexible when traveling with light load. However, in the case of overload, it is poor practice, and would increase tendency of springs to bump.

TIGHTEN CLIPS

Another fault causing springs to break is loose spring clips. See that these are tight before you start, and make a weekly inspection while en route.

Shock absorbers or snubbers add greatly to riding comfort and make faster schedules possile over rough roads, especially on rear springs.

If you will load your car as suggested above and make test run over rough roads with the weight you plan carrying, I am sure you will find that some slight alteration would help riding comfort, particularly where extra overloads are necessary.

In the case of large families, elaborate and complete camping outfits, etc., trailers are some times compulsory. However, you must travel on a much slower schedule and drive more carefully. In the case of good roads, these are easy to handle, but when encountering heavy rains on the dirt roads west of the Mississippi River, tourists should wait for roads to dry up.

As an example of how extensive the trailer is being used on long distance touring: On my trip to California and back last summer, I saw many of them in California on good roads, but very few in the mountains and deserts of New Mexico and Arizona, which leads me to believe that tourists making one-night stands are not using them, while tourists going to the mountains to camp for several days, in which case the comforts of home are desired, are taking advantage of the extra large carrying space they afford.

For the owner's scrap book:

Last week—Beware of misinformation.

Next week—Distributing touring equipment and passenger weight.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

An inner tube given with each Western Giant CORD

You save $5.00 to $20.00 on each tire—in addition to the price of the tube—and get as good a tire as you can buy. Then, too, the Western Giant is guaranteed 12,000 miles. Roadgrippers 10,000 (30x3½, 9000 miles). This offer applies only to the Western Giant and Western Standard Cord Tires.

Size	Roadgripper, Standard Weight	Western Giant Extra Heavy
30x3½	$10.90 (Regular size)	
30x3½	(Standard oversize)	$13.75
30x3½	(Extra oversize)	15.85
32x3½	$17.85	21.90
31x4		25.90
32x4	20.75	27.45
33x4	21.30	28.20
34x4	21.80	28.90
32x4½		33.80
34x4½		35.45
35x5		43.80

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ CORD . . . $10.90 Western Special
Guaranteed 9000 Miles

FABRIC TIRES

For customers who still prefer Fabric Tires we carry high-quality dependable fabrics and back them up with a guarantee of 6000 miles on Nebraska, 7000 miles on Pharis and 8000 miles on Western Giant Fabrics.

FABRIC TIRE PRICE LIST

Size	Nebraska	Pharis	Western Giant
30x3	$6.85	$8.30	$10.45
30x3½	7.95	9.65	11.80
32x3½	11.05	12.70	17.55
31x4	12.30	14.10	17.95
32x4	14.75	16.85	19.15
33x4	14.95	17.10	19.95
34x4	15.25	17.50	20.75

(Other Sizes Quoted on Request)

At All "Western Auto" Stores

Health and Happiness in the Great Outdoors

Poets have written miles of verse about the beauties of the great outdoors, but if you could *read it all!* the benefit to you and to your family would not equal *one short vacation* spent in mountain canyons or by the shore. KNOW what HEALTH and HAPPINESS MEANS! Prepare NOW for week-end camping trips THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER and for your regular vacation time as well. Here are a dozen or more helps to outdoor healthful recreation. Remember, you can always fill your needs in Camping Equipment at the "Western Auto" stores.

"CAMPERS' DELIGHT" AUTO TENT

One of the most popular Auto Tents made. Roof and floor are 12-ounce Khaki Army Duck, easily and quickly erected and taken down. Made with pocket, windows and side entrance. $36.50.

"WESTERN" PALMETTO AUTO TENT

Ideal fo... camping or beach trips. No guy rope necessary. Entire outfit folds into small compact package. Equipped with screen windows and pocket. The size of base, 10x10 feet; height, 5¼ feet. Striped material, $27.50; Khaki, $35.85; White, $29.45.

FOLDING MATTRESS

Made particularly for the camping motorists—it is easily handled—prices: Single, $4.50; Double, $9.00.

FOLDING CHAIRS

—that really give comfort—wonderful to relax in. Stools, 70c, 90c and $1.15. Chairs, $2.09 to $3.95.

CAMP BLANKETS

Woven of Australian Virgin Wool—cannot shrink. Light, $6.50; Medium, $6.75, and Heavy, $14.50.

CANTEENS, All Guaranteed

Round canteen and holder, $1.75 to $2.25. Flat bottom canteens, $1.95 and $2.15.

Genuine Boyce 3-in-1 canteen, $6.00 and $7.75.

Swingspout emergency unit for Gas, Oil and Water, $5.50.

SPECIALS
—for two weeks only

Auto Tents $8.25
Priced unusually low. Plain white, 8-oz. material. Size 7x7 ft. Strongly made.

American Gasoline Stoves $5.50
—are an economical convenience. Meets every requirement — folds into small, compact package. Stove as illustrated, $12.50.

Luggage Carrier $1.85
A comfort and convenience—fastens securely to running board.

Cots and Beds
Folding Cots $3.75
All-Steel Folding Beds $13.50 to $32.50

WATER BAGS

Hang it anywhere, in the sun or shade, and the water will keep cool—2-gal. size, $1.60; 3-gal. size, $1.85.

TOW ROPES

Every car going on a journey or tour should carry a tow rope. Get one 20 feet long, with loop fastener ends—Manila, $1.25; Sisal, $1.75 and $2.25.

SPADES AND SHOVELS

One should be carried by every tourist—they are very useful.

Pfaltz, 25 inches long [illegible]
Detachable, 23½ inches long [illegible]

Gasoline ICY-HOT BOTTLES —and Food Jars—

Pint size, $1.25 to $1.65.
Quart size, $1.50 to $1.85.
Food Jars, $2.50 to $4.25.

LANTERNS

Electric (uses dry cells, $2.75 to $3.15.
Coleman Gasoline, $3.25.
Flash Lights, 50c to $3.50.

FOLDING TABLES

These tables can be set up in 5 seconds—a very essential point when fishing—$3.75 and up to $4.50, $5.50 and $7.50.

Accessories You Will Need—

GEAR SHIFT EXTENSION

On many cars the gear shift lever is too short—this extension attaches to the top of lever and brings it within easy reach—$1.25 to $2.00, according to car.

REAR-VIEW MIRRORS

Reflects full rear view of entire width of the road—these mirrors are great factors for safety—prices, 35c to $3.95.

TAKE EXTRA RIMS

—along on the trip—one less apt to blow out when an extra tire is carried. Rims, 25c to 35c. Bolt Clamps for 2 rims, 25c.

HORNS AND WHISTLES

You'll need good warning signals on your trip—

Electric Horns.....$2.50 to $5.40
Explosion Whistles....$2.75 to $4.45
Aermore Horns.....$5.50 to $12.00

RUBBER STEP MATS

Prevents slipping and prevents wearing of running board—

Rubber Mats.....65c, 75c, 85c
Aluminum.....85c, $1.15, $1.45
Steel Plates.....35c, 45c, 75c

FAN BELTS

35c to $1.50, according to size.

Made of several plies of canvas cord scientifically treated, making them oil, heat and water proof.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—911-917 S. Grand Ave.
6650 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Ave.
1512 Sunset Blvd.
Pico and Alvarado.
411 S. Spring St.
2205 N. Broadway.
12th and Main Sts.
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
2917 E. Whittier Blvd.
4350 Moneta Ave.
Huntington Park, cor. Pacific and Belgrave.

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores Los Angeles County
1419 2nd St., Santa Monica, Cal.
205 N. Main St., Whittier, Cal.
75-75½ W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
153 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
102 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.
124 Cambridge, Huntington Park, Cal.
112 Bandini Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
450 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
1st St. and Alameda, Los Angeles, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
418 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Cal.

THESPIAN FINISHES LONG JOG

Comes Across the Country From New York in Lincoln; No Hardships

Across the continent from New York to Kansas City by easy stages, and from Kansas City to Los Angeles in five days, R. C. Fields and a party of friends arrived here in a Lincoln car last week, with all previous conceptions of the hardships of ocean-to-ocean motor tours swept into the discard.

Mr. Fields, who for the past thirty years has followed the profession of entertaining the public, is a familiar figure to Los Angeles vaudeville fans. He has made many trips across the continent with the Broadway Orpheum as his destination, but his trips heretofore have always been made by rail. At present he is sojourning in the Southland, motoring and playing golf on local links—getting in trim for his next stage appearance at the Hill-street Theater.

Off the stage Mr. Fields admits that he has two insatiable hobbies—motoring and playing golf. Then, in telling of his transcontinental motoring experiences to J. E. Coberly of the J. E. Coberly Company, authorized Ford and Lincoln dealers, at Jefferson and Los Angeles streets, he said: "I wanted the pleasure of motoring across the continent in the best motor car that money would buy. I looked the New York market over before I bought my Lincoln, and after having driven it to Los Angeles, the car has backed by judgment. In spite of our speedy schedule from Kansas City here, averaging better than 500 miles per day, we experienced no trouble whatever. The car rides like a Pullman, and it rode so over several hundred miles of the Santa Fe Trail, where the roads conditions were nothing for any State to be proud of."

MAINTENANCE COST LOW ON OAKLANDS

SO SAYS REEVE GARTZMANN OF CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR COMPANY

An analysis of the string of victories which the Oakland six has hung up discloses something more than mere miserliness on gasoline. For a motor car to be really economical it must do more than operate on the minimum of gasoline. It must render more miles of efficient service with the least cost of upkeep as well as fuel expense.

"The Oakland has won every important economy run in Southern California in the last two years," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, "and behind its victories stands a still greater mark, when the maintenance costs taken in a nation-wide investigation show an average of only $8.60 per car.

"Combine this cost of about 70 cents a month for repairs with the great fuel economy of the Oakland and you have real economy. As for tires, the Oakland will travel for more than 15,000 miles on average roads and averages of more than 20,000 miles are common in localities where boulevards predominate."

MONTANA IS ADVERTISED BY A BUICK

Eighteen States Touched by Car Covered With Ads; Runs to Convention

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 16.—A Buick four-cylinder sedan, the outside of which, including fenders, skirts and hood, is covered with advertisements of Montana business houses and residents, was piloted by Clarence W. Conrad, a delegate to the international convention of Kiwanis Clubs to Atlanta, Ga. It is now on its return trip.

The advertisements on the car range in size from one inch by four to ten inches by twelve. On the large back panel of the car many of the citizens of Great Falls wrote their names, a charge of $1 being made for the privilege.

The total income from the advertisements was nearly $4000, which paid for the car and the expenses of the trip for Conrad, Mrs. Conrad and Walter Thisted, a third member of the party.

The car is to be raffled off to the winning advertiser when it returns to Great Falls, one chance being given for each dollar invested on the car. A stipulation is made that the car shall not be repainted by the winner before November 1.

On completing its tour the car will have traveled more than 7000 miles and touched eighteen States.

Haynes Staff Is Augmented by Old-Timer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KOKOMO, June 16.—The first gasoline engine ever made in the State of Michigan was one in which an aluminum thimble was used to fire the gasoline. The thimble was heated by a blow torch when the engine was started.

E. C. Bailey helped design and build that car in Grand Rapids. He also holds the third Michigan-issued chauffeur's license. For years he was proprietor of the Church Garage at Grand Rapids, an institution which, housed in a former church, obtained nation-wide advertising.

The fact that this real "old-timer" of the automobile world has been, together with A. M. Scott, veteran business man, appointed Haynes dealer for Grand Rapids was something which this week caused Gilbert U. Radoye, sales director of the Haynes Automobile Company here, to "point with pride."

"Mr. Bailey is recognized as an authority on automobiles, and the fact that he decided on our franchise is, I consider, a high compliment for the Haynes car," Mr. Radoye said today.

It is announced that Mr. Bailey and Mr. Scott will maintain an elaborate service station for Haynes owners. They recently visited the factory here, where they took a "post graduate" course in some of the finer points of 1923 model Haynes construction.

ELECTED AS DIRECTOR

Alfred H. Swayne, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, has been elected a director of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to succeed Charles D. Norton.

Water Supply Holds Out in the Yosemite

Falls in the Yosemite should be full of water the entire season this year, according to information received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative.

"The water supply outlook," Superintendent W. B. Lewis of the Yosemite National Park is quoted as saying, "is the most encouraging it has been for many years. Never in my experience as park superintendent have I seen such promising indications of an all-season abundance of water in the streams that feed the different falls of the region."

One of the heaviest snowfalls in many years in the high Sierras back of the Yosemite Valley took place last winter, it is declared, and with later snows in the spring completed the assurance of water abundance. Some expected later rains would cause the snow to melt too quickly, but rangers are credited with the report that a covering of sleet has conserved the snow on the higher levels.

In spite of the fact that the unusual beauty of the Yosemite region this season has resulted in a record-breaking influx of motorists and other vacationists at Camp Curry, Mr. Waters announces that accommodations at the famous resort can still be obtained through application to the Southern California office here.

NEW RECORD SET

A new production record has been set by the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., for the first five months of this year. Ending with the last day of May production figures for the first five months were 39 per cent greater than during the same period of last year and 43 per cent greater than during 1921. Oldsmobile has been producing cars for the last quarter century, and this remarkable showing sets a new record.

Hupp Bucks the Bum Roads Down in East Africa

R. T. Burge, former police commissioner of Los Angeles, who is hunting big game in Africa, has mailed a clipping from the East African Standard of the date of April 17, to his secretary C. L. Mathis, describing road conditions which his expedition had to contend with while going into the interior.

The article is headed: "Nyeri to Nairobi. The Invincible 'Hup' Gets Through in Spite of Almost Impassible Roads." A marginal note by Burge states: "This is a small part of the best part of the 250-mile road that our kit had to come in over. That is, will come over—for some of it is yet away down at Archer's Post. 4-17-23." Mathis brought the clipping to the attention of the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors.

The Hupmobile, according to the Hupp Motor Corporation, has been very popular in South and East Africa for many years, because of its ability to stand up and keep going under the most severe usage. It is pointed out by the factory that cars requiring any material repairs because of hard usage, are not desired in that part of the world, because spare parts and repair shops are few and far between.

CRY FOR HAYNES

One aftermath of the recent big motor sport event at Indianapolis has been the increased demand for Haynes sport cars, according to a factory report received by J. A. Bonell, factory representative for the Haynes Automobile Company. "Thousands of fans went home," the factory communication said, "with their minds focused on three cardinal essentials in a motor car—power, endurance, beauty. Nowhere, we believe, is there a better combination of these essentials than in the Haynes 57 sport roadster."

JORDAN FOUR-DOOR BROUGHAM POPULAR

TWO THOUSAND OF THEM ARE ALREADY IN HANDS OF OWNERS

The Jordan four-door brougham was announced only a week or two ago, yet today there are more than two thousand of these handsome cars in the hands of owners throughout this country, according to word received by Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, from the Jordan factories.

The four-door idea has been indorsed by Edward S. Jordan hundreds of times in his addresses to dealers' associations through the country, and Jordan is the first to produce a four-door type in the Jordan price class.

NEWEST CHALMERS RIDES LIKE A

"Owners of [illegible] models report [illegible] rides in the [illegible] marked [illegible] speed which [illegible] engine of the [illegible] six," states [illegible] sales manager [illegible] bins Company.

"Members of [illegible] force get a [illegible] for demonstration [illegible] creation from [illegible] he declares. [illegible] keen delight [illegible] job through [illegible] ing conditions [illegible] the expression [illegible] prize that [illegible] their pleasure [illegible] on the hills [illegible] on the straightaway [illegible] over rough [illegible]

Alley cat wins first prize in animal show under auspices of New York Humane Society. Joe Frascone (left) is telling Harry Williams how he fed "Monster Boy" on beef tea and ice cream to make him fat.

And they caused [illegible] a ripple in the famous Tidal Basin. Marion Morgan dancers "show their stuff" in the shadow of the Washington Monument.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

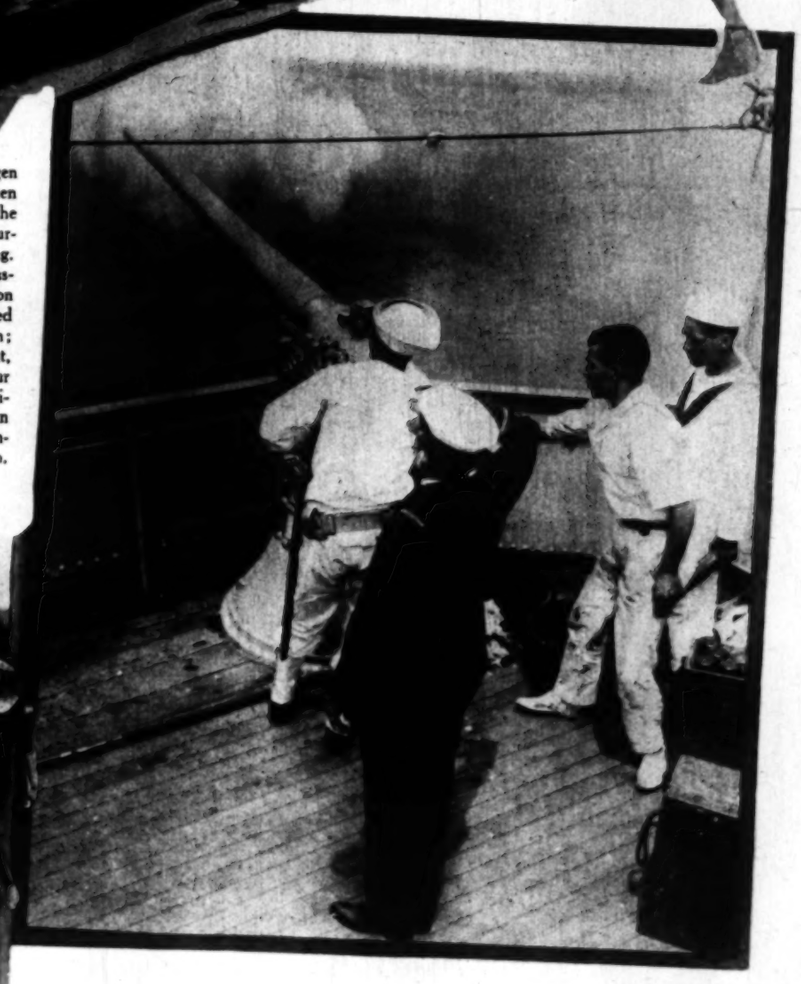
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

PEACE and WAR

American Legion members hold impressive memorial services at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery. Photo shows the wreath being escorted to the tomb.

Artillery in the courtyard of the Quirinal in Rome awaiting the ceremonial visit of the King and Queen of England to the Italian royal pair.



Walter Hagen defeats Sarazen in semi-finals of the professional golf tournament at Leeds, Eng. Hagen is shown crossing a small stream on the course followed by Mrs. Hagen; Fred Wright, amateur American champion.

Cuban gunboat fires salute on twenty-first anniversary of the island's independence. The gunboat was at anchor in the Hudson at the time.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

"The YEAR'S at the SPRING—"

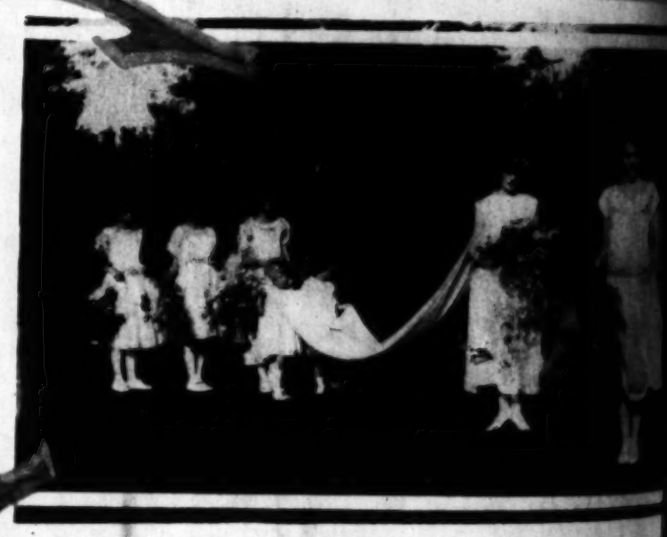
"Drifting Clouds" in pageant of "The Year's at the Spring," given by the department of physical education for women of the Fullerton Junior College in Fullerton's beautiful city park, under the direction of Clara C. Stephenson and Florence Randall. Left to right: Ilma Morris, Cynthia Shepard, Lucille Moore, Lillian Batchman, Doris Eells, Beatrice Batchman.

A cartload of spring flowers from Fairyland. Left to right: Lavinia Lodge, Eloise Wright, Donna Tanner, Dorothy Dauser and Gertrude Menges.

The Blue and Gold, Fullerton Junior College colors, pay tribute to the May Queen in colorful jockey costumes. Left to right: Front row, Lucy Peterson, Ada O'Brien, Iola Lilley, Pauline Knepp, Helen Ellis, Beatrice Lang, Ethel Yorba, Gladys Junker and Maerta Grant; middle row, Frances Rhynolds, Catherine Goodwin, Dora McGirk, Margaret Criss, Ruby Bohannon, Alice Shaver, Mabel Pinney, Anabel Mason, Agnes Ginter, and Frances Stephens; back row, Nancy Lee Carmichael, Fay Lindsay, Vivian Olsen, Capitola Hamilton, Ethel Curtis, Leone Heiden, Audrey Reeve, Florence Foote, Viola Lyons, Edith Robinson and Alice Corcoran.

Photos by Ward U.S.C.

The May Queen's flower girls, Lois Culp (left) Dorothea Worsley



The May Queen and her attendants. Left to right: Ella McGraw, Miriam Poulson, Mary Rothermael, Betty Pritchard, Ellen Margaret Rothermael, Josephine Ernest, Queen of the May, and in front, Dorothy Farrand, maid of honor.

The May Queen, Josephine Ernest, after crowning.

Betty started in married life practicing ... early and late. Now in prosperous ... she can't get over it. See, bold as brass, ... she's carrying two rolls done up in a ... from the dining-room of the family ... it seemed such a shame to leave them.

... and the household budget. The June br... ... of economy in the ice box with Addi... ... Addie's—you won't catch Addie sprink... ... taken with what the bride is saying abo...

Economy begins at home

by W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune

Beautiful lady who economizes in the way of dress hearing something give. Mrs. Wallet knows of a place down in the wholesale hide and hoof district, where you can get twenty-two dresses for what the smart shops charge for just one. They look great when worn for a few hours, and then they fall apart.

Another cute way in which many bright people practice economy is to make use of the telephone when calling on friends. Long distance particularly.

When a person with plenty of money in the background begins to economize, then look for something pretty drastic! Here's young Mrs. Swoop, who has been praying every night for extra dividends, wondering whether it wouldn't be cheaper in the end to buy a new fur coat instead of having the old one fixed up.

...riam Pendleton, ...ine Eseverri, the ... honor.

...started in married life practicing ...ny and late. Now in prosperous ...n't get over it. See, bold as brass, ...carrying two rolls done up in a ... the dining-room of the family ...ould such a shame to leave them.

Below — The man who economizes his time about to save three minutes on his schedule by making the 9:18 instead of the 9:21 train to town. What he will do with the three minutes is a question.

Economy in transportation. Aren't you sorry for poor Mrs. Traub who thought the man in the garage had such an honest face? He said the used car was a great bargain and she, alas, trusted him. Mrs. Traub has taken Aunt Sarah Wickham and two visiting cousins out for a little spin. Five miles out the car refuses to spin, and there's nary a towline in sight.

...the household budget. The June bride, with all the enthusiasm in the world, is talking over ...of economy in the ice box with Addie, her precious jewel. (The clothes that Addie is ...Addie—you won't catch Addie sprinkling anything but her own wash. No siree!) Addie ...with what the bride is saying about going easy with the eggs and butter.

Economy may begin in the home, but it often travels far and wide. Take the case of Senator August R. Begg, who is saving his home town hundreds, nay thousands, of the town's precious dollars in the matter of the new macadam road. Senator Begg's great friend, Jerry B. McGiffney, will get the contract at a reasonably low bid, and the papier mache road bed will look great until the first heavy rain.

One of the cleverest ways to economize is to let the doctor's bill go unpaid indefinitely. Observe Mrs. Henry Dougherty, looking intently at nothing in particular when passing the doctor's house.

FROM HOUBIGANT, comes this intriguing little scent bottle to nestle in your purse! It's an enchanting trifle with which to renew the freshness of your fragrance wherever you may be — at theater, restaurant, or dance. And it contains, in generous measure, the same luxurious and incomparable HOUBIGANT perfumes that heretofore have been available only in larger bottles; fourteen odeurs in all from which to choose. But in choosing, be sure to get the *genuine*. The name "HOUBIGANT" is engraved on the deep golden cap of the patterned-crystal bottle, as shown above. Ask for it at the shops and drug stores where HOUBIGANT perfumes are usually sold. Price one dollar.

ALL ODEURS

Quelques Fleurs	*Mon Boudoir*
Le Parfum Idéal	*La Rose France*
Un Peu d'Ambre	*Premier Mai*
Le Temps des Lilas	*Parfum Inconnu*
Violette Houbigant	*D'Argeville*
Coeur de Jeannette	*Jasmin Floral*
Quelques Violettes	*Mes Delices*

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NEW YORK, 16 WEST 49TH ST.
MONTREAL, 46 ST. ALEXANDER ST.

HOUBIGANT

Extraits, Eaux de Toilette, Poudres, Poudres a Sachet, Poudres de Talc, Poudres Compactes, Rouges, Savons, Sels pour le Bain, Brillantines

Paris

Charming

Her dance shocked Paris. Rhana of terpsichorean fame, who was haled before French court on charge of wearing too few clothes in her dance number at the Palace Theater.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

In a Bathroom Five Feet Square
Write for Catalogue.
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom 216 South Central Avenue
Telephone Broadway 6775

I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels are showing this very attractive sports costume. A smart lavender wool sleeveless sweater with plaided silk skirt.

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FREE Bottle to try on one lock of hair

Gray Hair

Greasy, sticky hair?—no indeed, my restorer is clean as water

You are mistaken when you think that only greasy, messy dyes recolor gray hair. While there are many offered, you needn't use them. Instead learn the safe, sure, dainty way to restore the original color to your gray hair.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. It leaves your hair clean, soft and fluffy, with absolutely nothing to wash or rub off. Restored color even and natural in all lights, no streaking or discoloration. Faded or discolored hair just as surely restored as hair naturally gray.

Mail coupon for my special patented Free Trial package, which contains a trial bottle of the Restorer and directions for making the famous test on one lock of hair.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

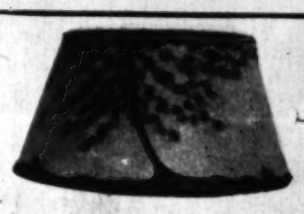
Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing "single lock" test. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
[illegible] Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. I shown color of hair. Black ... dark brown ... medium brown ... auburn (dark red) ... Lightbrown ... light auburn (light red) ... blonde ...
Name ...
Street ... City ...

Three little maids from school. Toshiko, Jane and Tomiko Taketa, eighth-grade graduates of the Santa Paula schools, in the costumes they wore in the "Chrysanthemum Dance," a commencement program number.
(Wilber Studio)

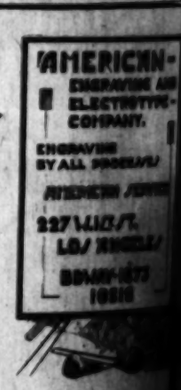


—PARCHMENT— LAMP SHADES

are easy to make by following our instructions, the cost is small, and the work fascinating.

Send for price list of materials and our free circular, "How to Make Parchment Shades," showing many easy designs for beginners."

THE TUFTS STUDIOS
San Diego, California



Where maids are scarce

It isn't that you mind housework so much—there's a good deal of it that you like. But how you wish you had someone to wash the dishes. Dishwashing is so hard on the hands—makes them so rough and red.

Why often you're almost ashamed of them. They seem fairly to cry out that you do your own work.

Today, with Lux for washing dishes, you don't have to worry this way about your hands. It was harsh kitchen soap that played such havoc with them, drying the oils they depend on for their good looks.

When these oils are drained dry by harsh kitchen soap the skin becomes rough and scratchy. Sometimes you can scarcely bear to touch your own hands.

There isn't a single ingredient in Lux to dry these beautifying [illegible] roughen your hands—won't [illegible] gradually. It is as easy on them as [illegible]

54 dishwashings in a [illegible]

54 dishwashings—that's all [illegible] noon and night for nearly three [illegible] incredible but just try it!

All you need to a dishpan is [illegible] ful, one teaspoonful for the [illegible] dishes; for the dinner dishes, [illegible] need two teaspoonfuls. Even on [illegible] of Lux will do a [illegible] washings.

Don't let your [illegible] dishwashing [illegible] Lux today for your [illegible] Bros. Co., [illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

Just one teaspoonful to a dishpan!

Sylvia Breamer, First National Star, choo[illegible] cocoa dyed squirrel designed b[illegible]

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Just one of those alluring picture hats designed by Swobdi and shown at her new shop on Flower.

Magin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels are showing this very attractive sports costume. A smart lavender wool sleeveless sweater with plaited silk skirt.

Harry Fink Company has imported this exquisite lingerie frock of white hand-embroidered organdy combined with white Point Venise, made over orchid crepe and an orchid satin sash lends the last touch to this lovely creation.

Dorothy Phillips chooses this lovely selection of slippers for her summer wardrobe. Only three of the many exclusive and stunning styles designed and imported by Wetherby-Kayser Company for the well-dressed woman.

J. W. Robinson Company imported this charming evening gown of pastel shades of crepe Roma beaded in pastel shades. Fan of black lace embroidered and hand-painted in gold and pastel shades

...Furnas, First National Star, chooses this handsome coat of mole trimmed with ...dyed squirrel designed by Willard George. Swobdi hat.

Shown in Art Galleries Here and Elsewhere

These fascinating women—probably they would be fascinating anyway—but the fact remains that this—the picture of MANON LESCAUT—is the picture on the box in their boudoirs

Bourjois' MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 25½ West 34th Street NEW YORK

Enclosed find 15c for samples of Bourjois' Manon Lescaut Face Powder and Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Rouge.

Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
"Peaches" ☐ or "Peaches and Cream" ☐ both for extreme brunettes

Name _____
Address _____ City _____

Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Rouge No. 83

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Desert Bloom — Coachella Valley," by Kathryn W. Leighton, hung in the galleries of the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park.

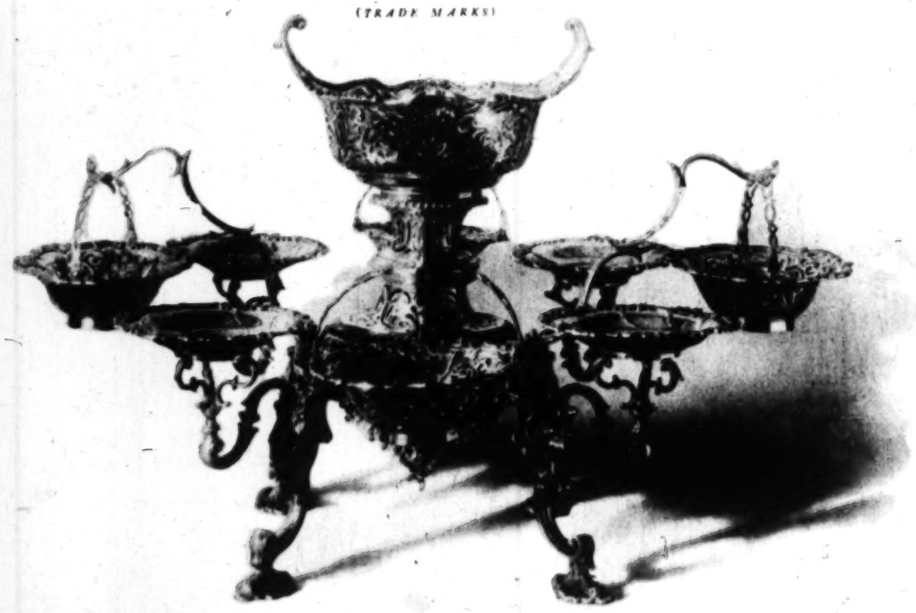
GORHAM
STERLING SILVERWARE

MANY Gorham patterns are faithful replicas of fine old work of earlier centuries. The spirit of the great periods of art is intelligently interpreted, and exquisitely wrought in Sterling Silver, to meet modern conditions and requirements. Of highest quality, not highest price and for sale by established responsible dealers everywhere.

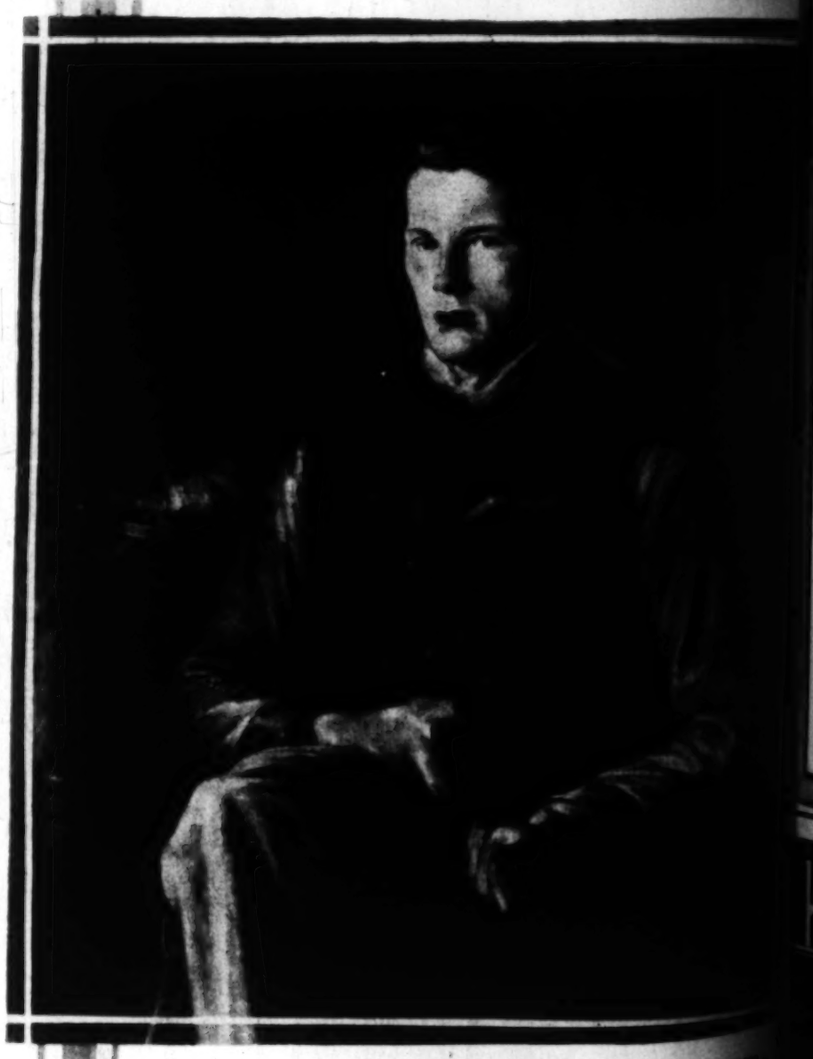
Sterling Silver for everybody

FIFTH AVENUE AND 36TH STREET NEW YORK

(TRADE MARKS)



Georgian Centerpiece



"The Hunter," by Eugene Speicher, awarded medal of the second class and [illegible] the twenty-second International Exhibition of Paintings at Carnegie Institute, [illegible]

"Snow on Mt. Lowe," by Benjamin C. Brown, shown at fourth exhibition [illegible] and Sculptors of Southern California, and at the ninety-fifth annual [illegible]

The Lionel Square Co

"Opens and Closes with a Snap"

Easy to open, easy to close—the leather-like covering makes this square, attractive box noticeable to the touch. The large mirror, the fine powder puff, the real lamb's wool puff, perfumed with Houbigant's Parfum de Vigny, completes the compact that should be a part of every refined woman's toilet.

Shades—Rachel, White, Naturelle

Price One Dollar. Refills, Fifty Cents. At all Dept. and Drug Stores. Send $1.00 if your customer fails it at your dealer's.

LIONEL TRADING CO., Inc.
Importers of French Perfumes
NEW YORK

Take a real wa

WINDING trails; tumb streams. Take a real style with you—but take com

WILLWEAR out o'door togs—made the great wool country—are designed women and girls who get the utm outdoor life. They have both st Note the long, graceful lines of th

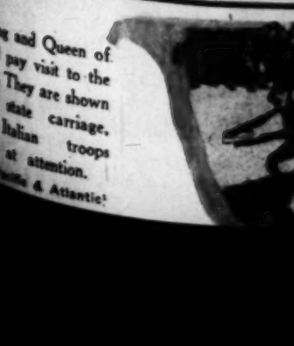
The WILLWEAR label is a guar quality, style and satisfaction. Ask garments. If your store doesn't hav 1923 style folder and name of neare

TITUS MANUFACTURI
Portland, Oregon

Will W
Out O'door T
from the Out O'door Co

KOTE

Confidence
Meets the Most Exacting Needs
Regular Size, 12 for 65c
Hospital Size, 6 for 45c
(Additional Thickness)



The King and Queen of England pay visit to the Vatican. They are shown in the state carriage, while Italian troops stand at attention.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

The Lionel SQUARE Compact

"Opens and Closes with a Snap"

PATENT APPLIED FOR

How to open, easy to close—the leather-like cover-ing makes this square, attractive box soft to the touch. The large mirror, the fine powder, and the soft lamb's wool puff, perfumed with Golli-wog de Vigny, completes the compact that should be a part of every refined woman's toilette.

Shades—Rachel, White, Naturelle

Prices Dollar, Refills, Fifty Cents. At all Dept. and Drug Stores

Send $1.00 if you cannot find it at your dealer's

LIONEL TRADING CO., Inc.

Importers of French Perfumes

NEW YORK

"Yellowstone"

Take a real walk!

WINDING trails; tumbling, dashing streams. Take a **real** walk. Take girls with you—but take comfort, too!

WILLWEAR out o'door togs—made in the heart of the great wool country—are designed and tailored for women and girls who get the utmost pleasure from outdoor life. They have both style and comfort. Note the long, graceful lines of the Yellowstone.

The WILLWEAR label is a guarantee of all-wool quality, style and satisfaction. Ask for WILLWEAR garments. If your store doesn't have them, write for free style folder and name of nearest dealer.

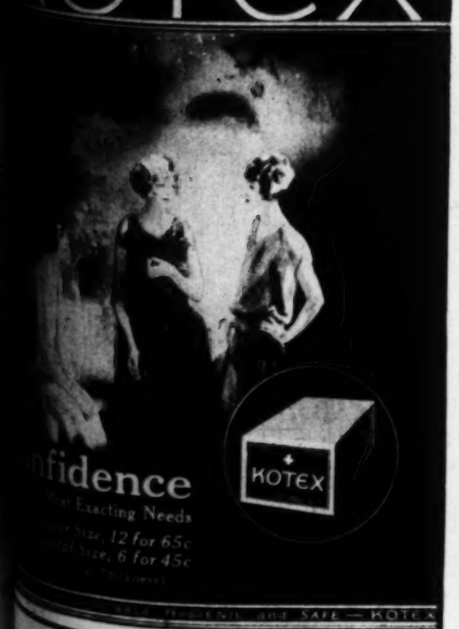
TITUS MANUFACTURING CO.
Portland, Oregon.

Will Wear

Out O'door Togs

from the Out O'door Country

KOTEX



nfidence

Exacting Needs

Size, 12 for 65c

Size, 6 for 45c

SAFE — KOTEX

"New York's Biggest HIT—"

MONS. DORIOT

"TANGEE"

LIPSTICK and ROUGE

A sensational and scientific creation. Imprisoned glow of youth and health instantly released with this most marvelous production.

"TANGEE"—the new, amazing tangerine shade when applied is quickly followed by a transformation resulting in a natural color or shade intended for you by nature—defies detection.

Blends perfectly with every complexion. Waterproof and permanent. One application is required a day.

At leading department and drug stores—or write us direct.

THE GEO. W. LUFT CO., Inc.
New York.

NEWS REEL

At the left, above—A reel star of long ago calls on the President. Miss Leah Baird of early film fame was a recent White House caller.

Left—President Harding speaks at unveiling of Alexander Hamilton statue on the south terrace of the Treasury Department Building. The statue, a bronze, is the work of James E. Fraser of New York.

RIVALLING NATURE

When man pioneers into a setting where Nature has not profusely showered her bounty then the much needed touch of gaiety & color may be added by SWANFELDT AWNINGS which assure a beautifull exterior & a cool restful interior

Phone for our representative, who will gladly call and advise with you on the correct type, color and cost of Swanfeldt Awnings for your home.

Send for your copy to-day

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

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LONG BEACH BRANCH
39 E UNION ST
FAIR OAKS
2146

THE DJER-KISS VANETTE

Monsieur Kerkoff's Parisian Aids to Summertime Beauty

How natural it is that the *élite* should turn more and more to the *spécialités* of *Monsieur Kerkoff*,—creator of *Parfum Djer-Kiss*. For he, of all *parfumeurs*, gifts with rare charm and grace, each product of his art. *Par exemple*, these—his three necessities to the dainty summer-time *toilette*.

So, *Madame*, purchase this very day these *spécialités* of *Monsieur Kerkoff*. Commence today to add to your own natural charm the charm of his French art.

VANETTES OF DJER-KISS

Here, *Madame*, is the day's mode in *Parfum*—a dainty oval *bouteille* topped by a chic golden cap. So perfect a little *paquet* containing that so perfect *parfum*—*Djer-Kiss*. In your handbag or purse, always, then, a Vanette of Djer-Kiss. And as favors or prizes for bridge parties, how charming Vanettes are!

DJER-KISS FACE POWDERS

Through them breathes so exquisitely the alluring French fragrance of *Parfum Djer-Kiss*. How soft they are, how fine in texture, how protecting to *Madame's* lovely complexion! And so gifted to accentuate the beauty of *Madame*. They are, in truth, fairy aids to summertime beauty.

TALC DJER-KISS

How hot the sun these summer days! Yet how cooling, how refreshing this French Talc Djer-Kiss. Here is talc of fairy-like softness and purity. Here is Talc as fresh and light as an ocean zephyr—fragranced in France with *Parfum Djer-Kiss* itself. After the bath, Djer-Kiss Talc, always.

Djer-Kiss

Made in France

KERKOFF, PARIS

EXTRACT - FACE POWDERS - TALC
TOILET WATER - VEGETALE - SACHET - ROUGE
LIP ROUGE - FACE CREAMS - SOAP - BRILLIANTINE

These specialities—Rouge, Lip Rouge, Compacts and Creams—blended here with pure Djer-Kiss Parfum imported from France.

SPECIAL SAMPLE OFFER

In return for 15c *Monsieur Kerkoff's importateurs* will send to *Madame* their Parisian *paquet* containing dainty samples of Djer-Kiss Parfum, Face Powder and Sachet. Address Alfred H. Smith Co., 10 West 54th Street, New York City.

TALC

FACE POWDER

© 1923 A.H.S. Co.

Peggy Hamilton brings these choice

Sassy Jane Frocks

from her fashion garden

For sale at leading stores in all localities

(Made in Los Angeles)

MILTON G. COOPER DRY GOODS COMPANY

Manufacturers and Distributors

Madge Bellamy looks adorable in Sassy Jane frocks. This dainty model is of imported fancy Swiss with organdy collar and cuffs. Novelty lace edge.

Center picture (Pauline Starke is wearing an imported gingham, hand-embroidered applique. Embroidered buttons. Linen collar and cuffs.)

Helen Lynch is ... chosen this practical ... sign of imported Zephyr ... ham trimmed ... with self ... plain gingham. Black ... and pearl buttons complete ... attractive model.

Dainty Clara Horton has a flair for the simple, youthful lines of this splendid Sassy Jane linen dress, suitable for street and general wear. This frock is made of pure linen in white with black and white monogram. The band at neck ties at closing at back of dress and hangs to the hem. Kid belt. Buttons on side of skirt.

Patsy Ruth Miller has taken quite a fancy to this Sassy Jane model of imported linen with vivid yarn embroidery and hemstitching.

Ruth Clifford enjoys wearing Sassy Jane dresses for beach and ... months. This very attractive model is of imported gingham with ... hand-embroidered cross stitch.

(Copyright by Milton G. Cooper ...

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923. HUMOR 1

THE GUMPS.

JUST ONE MORE BOX OF CIGARS NOW, CHESTER- THAT'S ALL I CAN CARRY.

KNOCK THE BABY DOWN AND GET A GOOD CIGAR

WATCH THIS, CHESTER- GO INTO THE HOUSE AND GET A TELESCOPE AND SEE HOW HIGH IT GOES- I'M GOING TO KNOCK A BOTTLE OFF THE MILKY WAY-

LOOK AT IT CHESTER- IT'S GOING THROUGH A CLOUD- A REGULAR OLD RAIN-MAKER-

OH! THAT'S HIGH-

WATCH OLD SURE-FOOT ANDY GIVE HIS FAMOUS IMITATION OF THE SPIDER CATCHING THE LITTLE FLY- I'LL JUST WEAVE A LITTLE WEB AROUND YOU AND YOU'LL BE JUST AS SAFE AS IF I HAD YOU IN A STRAIGHT JACKET-

"WILL YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOR?' SAID THE SPIDER TO THE ---"

BAM!

NOW, JUST FOR THAT, I'LL KNOCK YOU SO HIGH THAT YOU'LL COME DOWN COVERED WITH SNOW-

CRACK!

I SEE YOU COMING DOWN- YOU'LL FIND THE COMMITTEE RIGHT HERE READY TO WELCOME YOU WITH OPEN ARMS-

I'VE GOT YOU- RIGHT IN THE BASKET-

BAM

PLUNK!

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

© 1923 - BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

WELL IT CERTAINLY WAS A SAFE AN' SANE FOURTH O'JULY FOR ME, WASN'T IT, POP ??

!!!

LAN' SAKES! LOOK WHAT THAT YOUNG IMP PERRY HAS BEEN HIDIN' AWAY IN TH' CLOSET!! A BOX FULL OF FIRE CRACKERS!

AND AFTER I WARNED HIM AGAINST SHOOTING FIRE CRACKERS THIS FOURTH OF JULY !!

IF I TAKE THESE AWAY FROM PERRY HE'LL ONLY GET OTHERS, SO I'LL JUST EMPTY THE POWDER OUT OF THEM AND FILL THEM WITH FLOUR - THEN PERRY CAN'T GET HURT SHOOTING THEM OFF!

FLOUR

SO I EMPTIED THE GUN POWDER OUT OF THEM AND FILLED EVERY FIRE CRACKER WITH FLOUR !!!

HA-HA-HA!! THAT'S RICH! HO-HO-HO-HEE-HEE- WAIT'LL PERRY STARTS LIGHTIN' 'EM- HA-HA!!

GEE IT WAS A BIGGER CINCH SNEAKIN' THESE OUT OF TH' HOUSE. THAN I EXPECTED!!

SOAP

TEE HEE

?

?

SPUT

SOAP

HOLY SOCKS!! NONE OF 'EM SHOOTS!! WHAT'S TH' IDEAR ANYWAY ???

Y'GOT STUNG! YA BETTER TAKE 'EM BACK TO TH' STORE WHERE YA BOUGHT 'EM!

POP SPUT SPUT SPUT SPUT

NO WONDER THEY DON'T SHOOT! SOMEBODY'S FILLED 'EM ALL WITH FLOUR!! HERE'S A BIG CANNON CRACKER FOR NOTHING! THAT'S THE BEST I CAN DO FOR YOU!!

CAN YA BEAT THAT?

NO SMOKING

SOAP

LET'S GO AN' SEE PERRY! WE'LL HAVE MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS WATCHIN' HIM TRY TO SHOOT OFF THEM FLOUR CRACKERS!

TEE HEE

HERE PERRY, GIVE ME THAT FIRE CRACKER! I'LL HOLD IT IN MY HAND WHILE IT SHOOTS OFF!

YOU WILL?

SHUCKS!! WHO'S AFRAID OF A LIL' OL' FIRE CRACKER!!

AREN'T YOU BRAVE FAWTHAW

Y'BETTER LOOK OUT POP!!

TEE HEE HEE

BOOM

SO YE PUT FLOUR IN 'EM, HEY? JES' WAIT'LL I KETCH YE - I'LL SPANK TH' DAYLIGHT OUT'A YE - EVEN IF YOU ARE A GROWED-UP YOUNG LADY!!

B-BUT FAWTHAW!!

BUT THERE IS NO FIRE HERE YA WILL HAVE TO BE DISAPPOINT

POP MAY WE LIGHT A MATCH?

WHOA! WHOA! YER MISSIN' THA FIRE!

S'MATTER POP? The Relief Corps Hasn't Failed Yet By C.M.PAYNE

(Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Times JUNIOR LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923.

GASOLINE ALLEY

WHICH WAY IS IT TO CHRISTMAS?

STRAIGHT DOWN THE ROAD. BUT IT'S QUITE A PIECE YET.

YESTERDAY

TOMORROW

TODAY

UNCA WALT, HE GONE ASLEEP.

BUTTA-FY!

WAIT FOR SKEEX!

OOPS!

OH-HOPTOAD! HOPTOAD COME WIT SKEEX?

NOPE! HOP TOO QUICK

WATTA WATTA! BABY WASHA FOOTS!

SKEEX PLAY STEEBOAT.

?

MY DOODNESS!

SKEEX MAKE A BIGGA HOLE.

PAPA SKEETO!

OO! A WHAPPA!

SKEEX TAKUM HØME

NUDDA BUG UNCA WALT!

DON'T EVER LET ME HEAR SNIFFING AGAIN!!

BUTTONS and FATTY

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923.

The Woodland Weekly

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ARREST TORTOISE FOR SPEEDING

By Jane Corby

Hare Demands Justice

On complaint of Mr. Long-ears Hare, the well-known crack sprinter of Woodland Corners, Mr. Terrapin Tortoise was arrested last night for speeding on the public highway.

"This is an outrage!" protested Mr. Tortoise. "I was contesting with Mr. Hare in a track meet and I won the race. The fellow is jealous, that's all; that's why he complained to the police."

"It is true that Mr. Tortoise and I were having a race," declared Mr. Hare, when told of the statement given out by Mr. Tortoise. "But we were supposed to run it, and I am sure Mr. Tortoise used an automobile, and broke the speed laws, too. Else how could he have won the race? Everyone knows that he couldn't beat me at running, unless he used some trick. I shall demand a thorough investigation of the facts, you may be sure."

Friends of Mr. Tortoise were indignant when told of the charges against the turtle gentleman. "Terry won the race fair and square," they said. "He ran every inch of the way on his own feet, and passed the goal several minutes in advance of Mr. Hare." Asked to explain how Mr. Tortoise, who has had the reputation of being slow and steady, could have managed to leave Mr. Hare behind, the turtles hinted darkly at double dealing. "Don't quote me as saying so," one of them said, "but I heard that Mr. Hare left the road altogether and fell asleep in a field." This statement has been hotly denied by Mr. Hare. "There was an automobile in it," he repeated, "and Mr. Tortoise was in the automobile. He broke the speed laws and I'm going to see justice done."

Up to a late hour the automobile had not been located.

R. Fox Loses Life

Well-Known Woodland Politician in Fatal Accident

Reynard Fox, famous political leader, lost his life a few nights ago while hunting in Farmer Brown's barnyard. It was thought at first that death was the result of a bite by the mad dog owned by Farmer Brown, but later examination by Dr. Quack showed that Fox died as the result of drowning. Old Mr. Possum declares that he saw the whole affair, and would have reported it at once to the authorities, only he fell asleep and did not wake until today.

"It was a fine moonlight night," he says, "and I was looking about Mr. Brown's garden to see how his corn was coming on. My attention was attracted to a corner of the barnyard, from which came loud words. Hiding behind a bush, I discovered Mr. Fox talking to a pert young kitten. He was saying that as food was scarce, he had a mind to eat the kitten. The animal protested, and told him that he would show him some fine cheese. He led Reynard to the well, and looking in, they could see the moon reflected in the water. 'See?' said the kitten. 'Now I'll jump in and get some.' He leaped into the bucket and he went down. I suppose the wily creature crawled up a little on the rope, and I could hear him calling to the fox to jump in too. But when Reynard jumped into the other bucket, that went down, and as he was the heavier, the kitten's bucket came up. Reynard, unable to climb, was drowned, and was fished out next morning by Farmer Brown, and his body laid in the woods, where it was found."

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Wins Beauty Contest

Ugly Duckling Carries Off Prize

Will Enter Movies

Miss Grace Swan, known to her acquaintances as the "Ugly Duckling," has been awarded first prize in the beauty contest held under the auspices of the Woodland Weekly. Miss Swan, who is very quiet and unassuming, declared that the announcement came to her as a complete surprise.

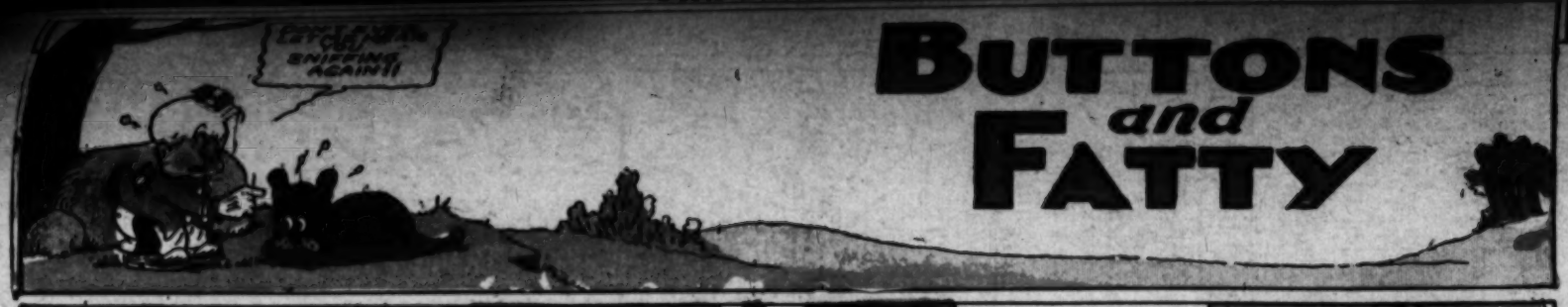
"I was very homely as a child," she said, "and my brothers and sisters all called me the 'Ugly Duckling.' It made me feel so badly that I ran away from home. I had a hard struggle, too, having nowhere to go and very little to eat at times, and I would not have thought of entering this contest only my friends insisted. I am very glad now that I did."

Miss Swan has received several offers from prominent motion picture firms who want to star her in the films, and she says that she is considering them seriously.

Some dissatisfaction over the award has been expressed by members of the Duck family, especially by the two Misses Duck, who were entered in the contest.

"I don't see how they can call anyone beautiful who has such a long neck," said the elder Miss Duck. "And I always thought there was something funny about Grace's bill," added the other. Most of the contestants, however, declared that they were satisfied with the result.

BUTTONS and FATTY



The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

Dorothy's Magic Belt

DOROTHY passed several very happy weeks in the Land of Oz as the guest of the royal Ozma, who delighted to please and interest the little Kansas girl. Many new acquaintances were formed and many old ones renewed, and wherever she went Dorothy found herself among friends.

One day, however, as she sat in Ozma's private room she noticed hanging upon the wall a picture which constantly changed in appearance, at one time showing a meadow and at another time a forest, a lake or a village.

"How curious!" she exclaimed, after watching the shifting scenes for a few moments.

"Yes," said Ozma, "that is really a wonderful invention in magic. If I wish to see any part of the world or any person living, I need only express the wish and it is shown in the picture."

"May I use it?" asked Dorothy, eagerly.

"Of course, my dear."

"Then I'd like to see the old Kansas farm, and Aunt Em," said the girl.

Instantly the well-remembered farmhouse appeared in the picture and Aunt Em could be seen quite plainly. She was engaged in washing dishes by the kitchen window and seemed quite well and contented. The hired men and the teams were in the harvest fields behind the house, and the corn and wheat seemed to the child to be in prime condition. On the side porch Dorothy's pet dog, Toto, was lying fast asleep in the sun, and to her surprise old Speckles was running around with a brood of twelve new chickens trailing after her.

"Everything seems all right at home," said Dorothy, with a sigh of relief. "Now I wonder what Uncle Henry is doing."

The scene in the picture at once shifted to Australia, where, in a pleasant room in Sydney, Uncle Henry was seated in an easy chair, solemnly smoking his briar pipe. He looked sad and lonely, and his hair was now quite white and his hands and face thin and wasted.

"Oh!" cried Dorothy, in an anxious voice, "I'm sure Uncle Henry isn't getting any better, and it's because he is worried about me. Ozma, dear, I must go to him at once!"

"How can you?" asked Ozma.

"I don't know," replied Dorothy; "but let us go to Glinda the Good. I'm sure she will help me, and advise me how to get to Uncle Henry."

Ozma readily agreed to this plan and caused the Sawhorse to be harnessed to a pretty green and pink phaeton, and the two girls rode away to visit the famous sorceress.

Glinda received them graciously and listened to Dorothy's story with attention.

"I have the magic belt, you know," said the little girl. "If I buckled it around my waist and commanded it to take me to Uncle Henry, wouldn't it do it?"

"I think so," replied Glinda, with a smile.

"And then," continued Dorothy, "if I ever wanted to come back here again, the belt would bring me."

"In that you are wrong," said the sorceress. "The belt has magical powers only while it is in some fairy country, such as the Land of Oz or the Land of Ev. Indeed, my little friend, were you to wear it and wish yourself in Australia, with your uncle, the wish would doubtless be fulfilled, because it was made in fairyland. But you would not find the magic belt around you when you arrived at your destination."

"What would become of it?" asked the girl.

"It would be lost, as were your silver shoes when you visited Oz before, and no one would ever see it again. It seems too bad to destroy the use of the magic belt in that way, doesn't it?"

"Then," said Dorothy, after a moment's thought, "I will give the magic belt to Ozma, for she can use it in her own country. And she can wish me transported to Uncle Henry without losing the belt."

"That is a Wise Plan," Replied Glinda

"That is a wise plan," replied Glinda.

So they rode back to the Emerald City, and on the way it was arranged that every Saturday morning Ozma would look at Dorothy in her magic picture, wherever the little girl might chance to be. And, if she saw Dorothy make a certain signal then Ozma would know that the little Kansas girl wanted to revisit the Land of Oz, and by means of the Nome King's magic belt would wish that she might instantly return.

This having been agreed upon Dorothy bade good-by to all her friends. Tiktok wanted to go to Australia, too; but Dorothy knew that the machine man would never do for a servant in a civilized country, and the chances were that his machinery wouldn't work at all. So she left him in Ozma's care.

Billina, on the contrary, preferred the Land of Oz to any other country, and refused to accompany Dorothy.

"The bugs and ants that I find here are the finest flavored in the world," declared the yellow hen, "and there are plenty of them. So here I shall end my days; and I must say, Dorothy, my dear, that you are very foolish to go back into that stupid, humdrum world again."

"Uncle Henry needs me," said Dorothy, simply; and every one except Billina thought it was right that she should go.

All Dorothy's friends of the Land of Oz—both old and new—gathered in a group in front of the palace to bid her a sorrowful good-by and to wish her long life and happiness. After much hand shaking, Dorothy kissed Ozma once more, and then handed her the Nome King's magic belt, saying:

"Now, dear Princess, when I wave my handkerchief, please wish me with Uncle Henry. I'm aw'fly sorry to leave you—and the Scarecrow—and the Tin Woodman—and the Cowardly Lion—and Tiktok—and—and everybody—but I do want my Uncle Henry! So good-by, all of you."

Then the little girl stood on one of the big emeralds which decorated the courtyard, and after looking once again at each of her friends, she waved her handkerchief.

The next thing Dorothy knew, she was standing beside her Uncle Henry! Uncle Henry rubbed his eyes a moment, as if he could scarcely believe that she was really there, then drew her to him in happiness and kissed her.

Of course he had to hear all about how she got to him, and how it had happened that she was not drowned, after all, and all about her wonderful friends. But the next thing they did was to plan a trip home.

It did not take Uncle Henry long to get well, and for them to pack up and take a steamer for California.

"How good it seems to be in one's own country again!" cried Dorothy, many days later, when their ship drew into port. "Shall we start at once for Kansas, or do you suppose I could stop off in San Francisco and see a little girl I know who lives there? I could visit her mother a few days, couldn't I?"

"Yes, if you like," replied Uncle Henry, "and I will go direct to Hugson's Siding for a visit with my friend, Bill Hugson; you can join me there and we'll go on together to Kansas."

This is exactly what happened. Uncle Henry went on to Hugson's Siding and left Dorothy in the care of her little friend's mother. Dorothy had great fun telling these dear friends all about her wonderful experiences with the people of Oz, and the visit passed all too quickly. Before she knew it, she had left them and was on the train, headed for Hugson's Siding.

The train from San Francisco was very late. It should have arrived at Hugson's Siding at midnight, but it was already 5 o'clock and the gray dawn was breaking in the east when the little train slowly rumbled up to the open shed that served for the station house. As it came to a stop the conductor called out in a loud voice:

"Hugson's Siding!"

At once a little girl arose from her seat and walked to the door of the car, carrying a wicker suit case in one hand and a round bird cage covered up with newspapers in the other, while a parasol was tucked under her arm. The conductor helped her off the car and then the engineer started his train again, so that it puffed and groaned and moved slowly away up the track. The reason he was so late was because all through the night there were times when the solid earth shook and trembled under him, and the engineer was afraid that at any moment the rails might spread apart and an accident happen to his passengers. So he moved the cars slowly and with caution.

The little girl stood still to watch until the train had disappeared around a curve; then she turned to see where she was.

The shed at Hugson's Siding was bare save for an old wooden bench, and did not look very inviting. As she peered through the soft gray light not a house of any sort was visible near the station, nor was any person in sight; but after a while the child discovered a horse and buggy standing near a group of trees a short distance away. She walked toward it and found the horse tied to a tree and standing motionless, with its head hanging down almost to the ground. It was a big horse, tall and bony, with long legs and large knees and feet. She could count his ribs easily where they showed through the skin of his body, and his head was long and seemed altogether too big for him, as if it did not fit. His tail was short and scraggly, and his harness had been broken in many places and fastened together again with cords and bits of wire. The buggy seemed almost new, for it had a shiny top and side curtains. Getting around in front, so that she could look inside, the girl saw a boy curled up on the seat fast asleep.

Editor's Note—Wouldn't it be strange if an earthquake should swallow Dorothy and she should find herself in some new magic land! Is this what happens? Read next week's chapter, "The Earthquake."

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OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

EQUINE PUZZLES

A cowboy calls his mount a bronco, or mustang, while the novelist likes to describe his heroine as perched upon a beautiful palfrey. Then there are other names for our friend the horse with which we are all familiar.

Now, study the four rebus sketches and see whether you can translate each one into a class of horses.

A CHARADE

Of my first you have two, but here one may do;
To explain it, more need not be spoken;
In my next, deep in shade, some scores have been laid;
And when in my whole, you're not joking.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a blockhead deserving of promotion?

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail?

How would you spell "blind pig" with two letters,

What river is without a beginning or ending?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Missouri:

The donkeys bray merrily when in clover.

Came Ronald on a white palfrey to serenade Esmeralda.

Cant on any subject is sickening.

Fumbling fails, dexterity wins.

If tired in a good cause, repose is well earned.

THE SPECULATOR'S PUZZLE

"There goes half my fortune in that foot of tape," said the speculator. "If the next nine inches go against me at the same rate I'll sell out, and after the broker deducts his eighth of 1 per cent, for selling, he will hand me $1598 with which to start life over again."

What was the value of his stock before the foot of tape came out?

SPELLING IOWA

Take a piece of drawing-room furniture, add a member of the porcine family, subtract a vehicle, subtract two meshes, add a nut, subtract a cereal and the resulting letters will spell IOWA.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"KITCHEN PUZZLES"

No. 1—RANGE. No. 2—PANTRY (Pan Tree.) No. 3—BROOM. No. 4—TINWARE.

"TRANSFORMING WORDS"

Seed, seen, sewn, sown, soon, coon, corn. White, while, whale, shale, stale, stalk, stack, black, black. Bush, bust, best, beet, feet, fret, free, tree. Lead, load, goad, gold. Sorry, worry, wordy, words, wards, warps, harps, harpy, happy. Hill, hall, hale, vale.

"AN ENDLESS CHAIN"

Cut one of the six pieces into its five links, which provides sufficient open links to couple together the remaining five pieces into an endless chain. Welding and cutting would thus cost $1.30, a saving of 20 cents as compared to a new endless piece.

"FINDING TOWNS"

Crewe, Cardiff, Stirling, Leith, Bathgate, Bothwell.

"A RHYMING REBUS"

The word PLEDGE.

STRENGTH OF ANT

One afternoon I found an ant dragging a dead bumble-bee. It was making wonderful progress, considering the size of its burden and the obstacles in its path for the ground was a jungle of short grass and twigs, writes A. D. DuBois in Nature Magazine of Washington. The ant's rate of progress—timed with a watch—was five feet in five minutes, or an average of one foot per minute.

I captured the ant and took it and its booty to the laboratory. The weight of the ant was .0021 gram; the weight of the bee was .0264 gram. Hence the bumble-bee weighed 12.2 times as much as the ant. Can you imagine a 150 pound man dragging the carcass of a 2000 pound beast through the underbrush? If a draft horse weighing 1500 pounds were relatively as strong it would be able to drag 19,800 pounds dead weight through a jungle.

One drop of attar of roses will give fragrance to a gallon of cologne.

MISS MILES WINS CONTEST

(Continued from Fourth Page)

said Sly Fox pleasantly. "Let's be friends."

"Why, certainly!" said Peter Rabbit. "I'd love to!"

"Then let's have a party at my house tonight to celebrate," suggested the fox. "Will you be there at 6 o'clock?"

"I'd be delighted," politely answered Peter.

Promptly at 6 that night Peter Rabbit knocked—rap, tap, tap—at Sly Fox's door, and Sly Fox opened it with a bow and let him in. Then, with a glad shout he pushed Peter down, down, down into his storeroom and bolted the door over him.

"Oho, Peter!" he exulted. "Now I've got you and you'll never get out! Make faces at me, will you?" And he laughed loud and long in his triumph.

Peter Rabbit didn't sit down and cry, though. He suddenly dropped off his fur—and underneath the rabbitskin was the woodchuck! He'd disguised himself to help his friend Peter out of Sly Fox's plot.

When Sly Fox went down to his storehouse to get Peter Rabbit to eat, the place was empty. Willy Woodchuck had gnawed his way out and was serenely dining at home when the disappointed Fox found how he'd been fooled.

The real Peter Rabbit never learned of his narrow escape, and Willy Woodchuck chuckles every time he passes the hole in the side of Sly Fox's house. He knows how it came there!

A GARDEN ZOO

"Mother," said an imaginative little fellow, "I'm going to have a circus in the garden."

"Where are you going to get the animals, dear?"

"Why, I've got dandelions, tiger lilies and the big elephant's ear, and I'm going to have the trumpet flowers blow in the band."

SOLUTION OF CHAPTER IX.

Meantime the wicked wolf trotted on till he came to the cottage in the wood. He rapped lightly at the door.

"Who is there?" said a weak voice inside.

"Little Red Riding Hood," returned the wolf, imitating the child's tones.

"Come in, dear. Pull the string and the latch will come up," said Granny, who was lying sick in bed. And the wicked wolf went in.

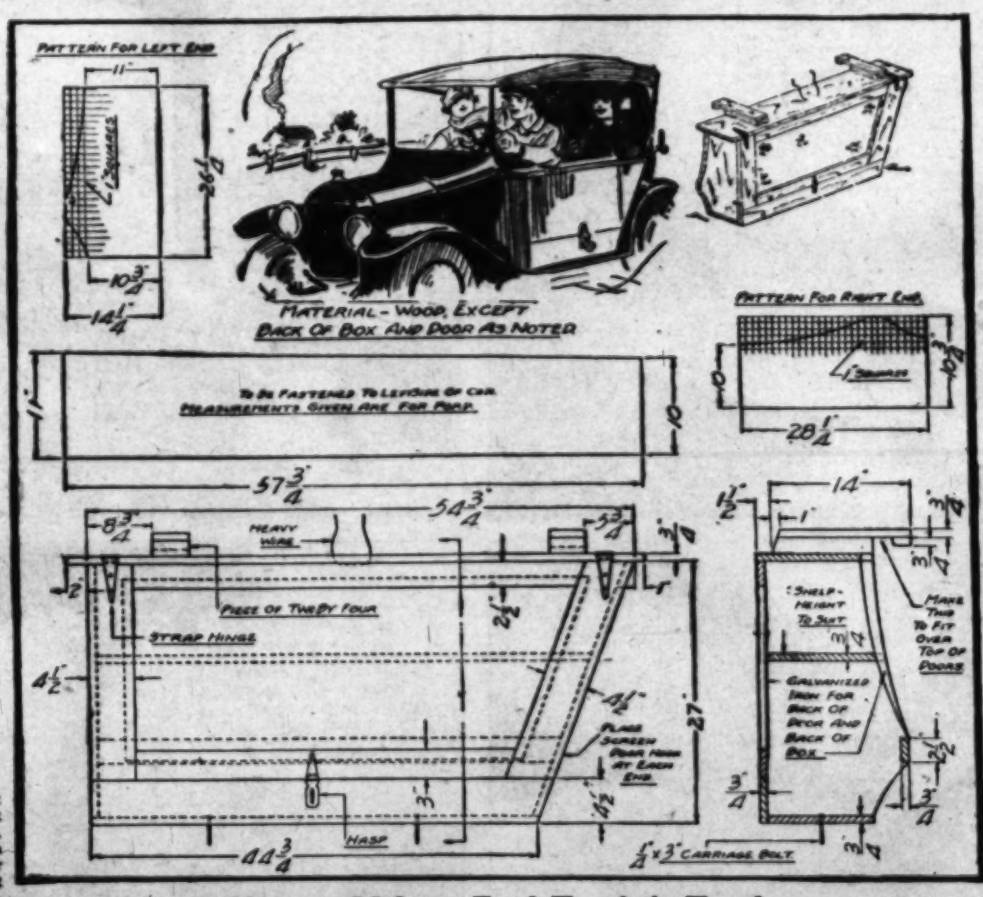
HARD TO PHOTOGRAPH

Two animals that will try the patience of the photographer are the dragon fly and rove beetle, says Nature Magazine of Washington. Both are ferocious preying creatures, but, like most wild things, if treated properly, will submit to captivity without fatal results. By placing a large dragon fly in the large glass box and supplying plenty of houseflies, splendid pictures are secured of this insect hawk feeding upon

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Ford Tourist's Trunk

Do you need more room to carry things when you tour in your Ford? Here is an easily-made, inexpensive tourist's trunk which is just the thing for a week-end visit to the lake, the mountains or the seashore.

Select any good wood to work with. It will be less work if a board can be secured which is wide enough for the two end-pieces as this will eliminate joining two boards to get the necessary width. Lay out the end patterns and cut to shape as shown in the diagram. The trunk is all wood, except the back, which is galvanized iron.

The door is made of four pieces of wood, but instead of a wooden panel, a galvanized iron one is used. The iron is not set in a groove; it is simply nailed over a frame. This door is held to the top by strap hinges and is fastened by means of a hasp and padlock, although a regular trunk lock may be mortised into the door. One or more shelves may be placed in the trunk.

The trunk is held in place by the two top arms which fit over the seat arms of the car. A bolt running through the bottom of the trunk and fastening on the running board will help to hold this aid to tourists more firmly.

Paint the trunk to fit in with the color of the car. Black enamel will do very well for an outer coat, after several coats of regular paint have been given.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"
By L. Frank Baum

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

BY WM. DONAHEY

THE ADVENTURE OF MR. HOPPINDUFFER.

THE Lover twins had been naughty. Their mother had punished them by making them sit on the front porch bench for an hour.

The Lady of Fashion saw them and she felt sorry for them, so when the little fellows begged for a story she sat down beside them.

"What kind of a story would you like?" she asked.

"Tell a story about robbers!" answered the little fellows. They had been punished for robbing the cookie thimble, so the suggestion came easily.

"I'll tell you about the adventure of Mr. Hoppinduffer," said the Lady of Fashion as she smoothed out the folds of her pretty apron.

"Once there was a frog by the name of Mr. Hoppinduffer. He, with Mrs. Hoppinduffer, his wife, lived in a pretty house at the edge of a small pond. The Hoppinduffers were poor and honest.

"Mrs. Hoppinduffer was extremely neat, and it was said that she had completely worn out three kitchen floors with her scrubbing brush.

"Mr. Hoppinduffer had to work hard for a living, for insects and worms, on which the couple principally lived, were scarce.

"One day Mr. Hoppinduffer was on his way home with half a caterpillar when he sat down under a moist leaf to rest. He must have fallen asleep, for he was awakened by hurried footsteps. He opened his eyes just in time to see two armed frogs hide behind some weeds directly across the path from where he sat.

"It was plain to see they were robbers. Mr. Hoppinduffer would have been quite frightened if he had not been well hidden under the big leaf. He was alarmed when he saw the robbers load their pistols with talcum powder and raisin seeds, and he wondered if it would not be wise to depart, but just then he heard some one coming along the path. He squinted through the grass and saw an old lady mouse coming toward him. She was poorly dressed and carried a cambric handkerchief. Mr. Hoppinduffer wanted to shout a warning to the old lady, but he was too scared to speak.

"Presently the old lady came to the spot where the robbers were hidden, and with a flourish of pistols and knives they leaped out in front of her.

"'Your money or your life!' they shouted, thrusting the pistols in her face.

"Now, Mr. Hoppinduffer was a keen observer, and he instantly saw that the knives and pistols were made of wood. This knowledge gave him courage, and, with a mighty leap, he landed between the robbers and began to strike right and left with all four feet. The robbers were so frightened they dropped their weapons and quickly disappeared.

"'Thank you, my good man,' said the old woman. 'That was very brave of you to come to my rescue.'"

"'O, that's all right,' answered Mr. Hoppinduffer, modestly, as he kicked one of the robber's pistols off the path. 'I'm always ready to help a lady in trouble.'

"'I want to do something for you,' said the old lady. 'I live only a short distance from here, and if you will come to my house I will give you a rare present for saving me from those nasty robbers.'

"Mr. Hoppinduffer refused at first, but after much talk the old lady finally persuaded him to go with her and receive the present, which was a small chest strongly bound by two strips of hard noodles.

"'Don't open it until you get home,' said the old lady, and she chuckled in a peculiar way. Mr. Hoppinduffer puzzled a great deal over it on his way home.

"Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppinduffer opened the chest at once, although they had a hard time breaking the noodles; and what do you suppose was in it?"

"Jam!" cried the twins.

"No, you little gluttons," smiled the Lady of Fashion. "There was nothing but four small seeds in the chest."

"O!" answered the twins.

"Mrs. Hoppinduffer was so disappointed she cried. Mr. Hoppinduffer sulked for a long time, but finally he cracked one of the seeds with a piece of clam shell. The seed contained a small worm, almost too small to taste. Mr. Hoppinduffer gave it to his wife, who droped it into the soup pot, and then Mr. Hoppinduffer sat down to think. He thought so long and so hard he got a terrible headache, and had to run cold water on his neck from the kitchen pump.

"Mr. Hoppinduffer thought deeply over the matter all night, and early the next morning he came to the conclusion that the seeds ought to be planted, so he got a spade and planted them back of the house. The next morning when Mr. and Mrs. Hoppinduffer looked out of their window they saw a tree had grown in the spot where the seeds had been planted.

"It was a big tree, and it was hanging full of, what do you suppose?" asked the Lady of Fashion.

"Plums!" shouted the twins.

"No," answered the Lady of Fashion. "It was filled with worms! Fat, wiggling worms! Well, Mr. Hoppinduffer never had to work again, for all he had to do to get food was to go out and shake the tree and pick up as many worms as he needed."

[Copyright: 1923: By William Donahey.]

IT WAS PLAIN TO SEE THEY WERE ROBBERS.

MRS. HOPPINDUFFER WAS SO DISAPPOINTED. SHE CRIED. MR. HOPPINDUFFER SULKED FOR A LONG TIME.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

By SAM LOYD

CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

MISS MILES WINS CONTEST

(Continued from Fourth Page)

ON TO MILLION MARK!

Boy Scouts' Figures Show Six Hundred Thousand Members Enrolled; President Sends Congratulations

Pass 600,000 Mark

The Boy Scouts of America has passed the 600,000 mark. Figures recently issued by the national office show a membership of 462,979 scouts and 137,045 scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and other volunteer workers; making a total of 600,024.

The anniversary round-up, with its aim of bringing scouting to 100,000 more boys or a 25 per cent increase in membership over that of December 1, 1922, is proceeding with zeal and interest. Already 70,690 new members have been enrolled, and it is fully expected that before the summer camping season, the full 100,000 will be secured.

A letter of congratulation from President Harding, a great supporter of the round-up, has gone forward to each local council in the 259 cities which have already secured their quota of the 25 per cent increase, which has entitled them to the President's streamers.

Receives Official Commendation

Diving into a kitchen filled with smoke and flames as one scout did, to rescue an oil can and a gasoline jug before their contents exploded, is a feat that requires a mind and body trained "to be prepared."

Scout Thomas Riles of Passaic, N. J., was on his way to the store when he noticed smoke streaming from the back door of a neighbor's house. The boy ran to the house, and peering into the room, saw that a conflagration had been started by an oil stove, and that the oil can and a jug marked gasoline were in plain sight. With a determination to get these containers out of the room before an explosion took place, the scout held his breath and dived in. A moment more and he was back safely in the yard with the dangerous objects out of reach of the fire, which by this time had gained rapid headway.

Scout Riles has received a letter of commendation from the National Court of Honor for his bravery and cool-headed, intelligent work in time of danger.

Help Fight White Plague

"Sprinkle before Sweeping," was the message that the Boy Scouts of Cincinnati helped the Anti-Tuberculosis League to carry to the citizens of that city in the recent campaign against the great white plague.

Guests at Royal Wedding

At the special invitation of the Duke of York, a group of Boy Scouts and members of other various boy's organizations in London, in which the Duke has long interested himself, were present at the recent wedding of the Duke to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. Among these lads were a number who had attended the Duke's summer camps to which he annually invites an equal number of young artistocrats and working boys. In addition, a delegation of Boy Scouts and thirty other lads, all from industrial centers, were present at the ceremony to symbolize the interest which the Duke takes in industrial welfare societies.

Named for Friends

With the appreciative title, Kiwa-Li-Rota, in honor of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, which have aided so greatly in furthering local scouting, the new 640-acre camp site recently purchased by a group of Johnstown (Pa.) business men and backers of scouting, will be the scene of scout camping joys. On the land is a large farm house, a huge barn and Aladdin all-year-round bungalow, a creamery, an ice house and several smaller buildings. A farmer living winter and summer on the land will provide the scouts with vegetables and other fresh provisions. About 450 acres are in forest land.

Good Turn Wins Praise

At the sight of a load of wood abruptly dumped by a delivery man into an alley at the side of a private home, Scouts David Rittner and Sydney Siegel of Troop No. 38, Chicago, who happened to be passing by, thought they had found the chance for their good turn for that day. They were sure of it when they heard the unavailing protests of the lady of the house to the man, and her remarks that she was the only one at home to remove the wood, which was blocking traffic.

The scouts' offer of assistance was accepted and after a full afternoon's work, the boys had disposed of the wood. The beneficiary of this good turn, wrote a fine letter of appreciation to the scoutmaster of Troop No. 38.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a prize to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month.

I am not at present a Times subscriber

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....**APT.** .....

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Send this slip when filled in to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS — By Robt. L. Dickey

HE HAD HELD HIS OWN

Two middle-aged gentlemen paused on the bank of the pond to watch the crowd of merry skaters circle round. "I'd like to join them mighty well," said Mr. Rich to his companion. "I have not had a skate on my foot for more than twenty years, though, and I expect I'd look pretty silly."

"Well, I don't know," replied Mr. Little. "I have not worn skates for longer than that, but I believe I could skate today just as well as I could when I was 20 years old."

"Oh, come now," replied his friend. "You're an active enough man, but it's absurd to say that you could go out there and skate as well as you could when you were a boy!"

"I think I could," persisted Mr. Little mildly. "I couldn't skate at all then, and I guess I could do quite as well now."—[The Youth's Companion.

LITERALLY CONSTRUED

Mabel, who has a reputation in the family for conscientious obedience, was sent by her mother to the grocery with instructions to "hurry back." After a long absence she reappeared with the desired articles.

"What have you been doing all this time?" asked her mother severely.

"I was playing with Mary," was the explanation.

"Well, didn't I tell you to hurry back?"

"Why, mamma," was the aggrieved answer, "I did hurry back. I met Mary going. You didn't say to hurry going."

EDITORIALS BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from Fourth Page)

were friends, in a land where unhappiness could never enter.

Here she went when troubles assailed her; drew her mind away from her ills to her land around the corner, the land o happiness.

Her's is a lesson in what folks can do by just thinking. You may think your lot is a hard one, and the more you sympathize with yourself the harder it will seem. On the other hand, if you forget the hard part of your life, and remember only the happy part, and if you, too, can find a land "around the corner," you can substitute contentment for everything.

Perhaps it won't be so complete a fairyland as the little girl's was. But if it's only a small happy spot, where you can hide from worry once in a while, it'll be a great help.

PLANT A TREE, NOW

Arbor Day as an institution was started in Nebraska in 1872 by J. Sterling Morton. Its centennial will occur in 1872. The president of the American Tree Association of Washington suggests that everybody begin now to celebrate the centennial by planting a tree. The American Tree Association proposes to make every tree planter who registers the tree with the association a member. This does not mean dues and fees, but simply a certificate of membership which will show that the planter is a good citizen and he will have his name put on the honor roll, to be read fifty years from now.

SECOND-HAND HOMES

There are many creatures in nature who take advantage of homes built by other birds or animals, and live in second-hand homes, says Nature Magazine. Chipping sparrows frequently use the abandoned nests of robins, lining them with horse hair, and raising their broods in comfort. They have even been known to use orioles' nests, surely an artistic and wortry choice.

BORROWS A HOME

The hermit crab is a confirmed user of second-hand homes, says the Nature Magazine. It lives in old snail shells. Here it is protected from enemies, since only its forelegs and pincers protrude,

Los Angeles Sunday Times
PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

JOSEPHINE MILES WINS PRIZE STORY CONTEST

Eleven-year-old Los Angeles Miss Writes Pleasing Tale of Woodland Folk and Willy Woodchuck's Trick

Here is this week's prize story, a pleasing tale of woodland folk and of Willy Woodchuck's trick:

A CONSPIRACY

By Josephine Miles (age 11 years,) 4205 Latonia avenue, Los Angeles.

It was too much! Sly Fox was not going to stand for it! Why! All the Green Forest was laughing at him because he couldn't make Peter Rabbit stop making faces, and Peter Rabbit was the most insignificant animal in the whole forest. No, sir! Sly Fox just wouldn't stand for it! So off he started down the little brown path, until he came to the old dead tree that was the home of Kate Crow.

Now, Kate Crow was very old, and therefore very wise—almost as wise as Wise Owl himself, so when Sly Fox told her his troubles she laughed and laughed.

"That's the easiest thing in the world!" she informed the angry fox. "You do thus and so and so and so and you'll have Peter Rabbit in a fine trap."

Sly Fox sneaked away, very much pleased, and when he was out of sight, Willy Woodchuck emerged from behind a tree, where he had heard the whole conversation, and scampered away to his own home as fast as his little legs could carry him.

Shortly afterward, from Willy Woodchuck's hole, popped a fellow who looked just like Peter Rabbit. He glanced around, grinning, and saw Sly Fox coming down the little brown path.

"Good morning, Peter Rabbit!"

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Deep in the slums of New York, in a dark, noisy tenement, such as we in California never dream could exist, there lived a little girl, an orphan, who peddled flowers to gain a mere living;—a bit of bread to eat and a gloomy hole to sleep in.

She was lonesome, very often cold and hungry, and the small amount of money for which she worked so hard, barely kept body and soul together. Still, she usually was smiling.

"How," she was asked, "can you smile like this, and seem happy always, in spite of all your troubles?"

"Oh," she answered, with an odd look in her big black eyes, "when things are more than I can bear I just go around the corner—and forget them until I have to come back."

"Around the corner?" her questioner echoed. "What on earth do you mean?"

"Oh, that's just my way of saying it," she answered. "I mean around the corner in my own mind. I can imagine I've gone just around the corner from all this, into a new land, where all is warmth and sunshine, where I am no longer cold or hungry or lonesome, where there are people who love me, and I'm happy. I can hear the birds sing there, and I know the people of this around-the-corner land by their names;—they talk to me and I to them. There I'm happy.

"It's wonderful, when you're blue, to be able to do this. You don't know what it means to me."

That little girl had a key to happiness locked up in her fanciful mind. She didn't have anything in the world to make her happy, except her own thoughts, and with these she peopled a new world of her own, a world of sunshine and fairies, of people who

(Continued on Sixth Page)

MORE PRIZES FOR MEMBERS

HAPPIEST CLUB ON EARTH KEEPS RIGHT ON GROWING FAST

Letters by the basketful—by the bushel! And every one a new member of The Times Junior Club—happiest club on earth! Every one a bid for the good times to come, and the big things ahead for Aunt Dolly's host of nieces and nephews! And everyone is welcome; there can't be too many, for we have plenty of happiness and fun to go round. Next Sunday watch for a big surprise and special announcements.

Write a letter to Aunt Dolly; ask to join the club right away, so as not to miss any of it. It is all free as air; yours just for the asking. Get a club pin and join in the big party!

New contests are being planned, and interesting ones are now being held on this page. You can read today about the Pirate Story contest—and there is a general contest for the best story or poem each week, and puzzles, editorials by Aunt Dolly heart-to-heart talks on thing of interest to young folks; straight-from-the-shoulder advice that is not preached at you, interesting letters, poems and pictures by members, are other features of this page.

It is your page. If there's anything you want to see there that hasn't appeared, ask Aunt Dolly for it. Make her your confidante and friend; she's not just a newspaper friend, but a real chum, anxious to help solve your problems or do anything to add to your happiness.

That's the goal of the club—happiness.

And remember—cash prizes are offered, not only for the best story or poem, but for the best chapter of the Pirate Story each week, for pictures, cartoons, illustrations, or decorations for the page. Also remember our race to become officers of the jolliest club on earth.

Join now. Write a letter before you do another thing to Aunt Dolly in care of The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

All stories, letters and poems found in the column known as "Aunt Dolly's Letter Box" are clever manuscripts which nearly won the prize. Look them over, and try again. Next week you may be the lucky winner! By the way, when you write, tell me what you think of our ambitious "John Henry," for I have an idea that he's going to do something big some of these days.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a little girl, nine years old, and I would like to join your club. My name is Mabel Lane, and my address is 1526 North St. Andrews street, Hollywood. Would it be too much trouble for you to send me some pictures to color also some patterns for doll's dresses? I am inclosing a poem for you to judge. And will you please send me my membership badge as soon as possible?

Yours lovingly,
[Signed.] MABEL LANE.
1526 North St. Andrews street, Hollywood.

Surely you can join the club, dear, and you're very, very welcome. Aunt Dolly will hurry your badge along, and attend to the other things too. The little poem was very sweet. Keep on writing them—who knows what it may lead to, some day?

AUNT DOLLY

Dear Aunt Dolly:

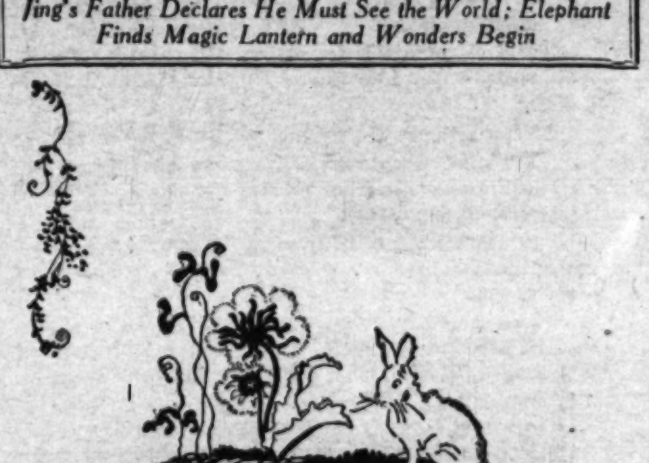
The editorials you write in The Junior Times are great, and I would like to join The Times Junior Club, right now. I am 13 years old, but I like to write stories just the same. Am not sending any stories right now, but I am writing one about a pet rooster.

Is it all right to write the story in the first person? If it is I will write lots of stories about my pets. I have three silkie bantams

(Continued on Fifth Page)

LYSA AND DAVID HEAR TALE OF ADVENTURES

Jing's Father Declares He Must See the World; Elephant Finds Magic Lantern and Wonders Begin



"The Rabbit Hesitated—"

"Now, you must know and understand, Oh, curious ones! that before I tell you of the red lantern, I need to map."

"You don't say?" David questioned, looking at Jing's very small eyes and enormous large ears. "I should love to watch you."

"It is simple," boasted his friend, and winked one eye. Then he lifted his tail half out of the mud, and winked the other.

"First," he continued, "I must tell you I was a s'traordinary child; only children are always s'traordinary to their mammas, but my aunts and uncles, not to mention my papa did not agree. So, one day he took me aside and speaking in a terrible big voice said, 'Jing, you must go into the deep muddy river and learn to swim. You must know all snakes by their rustle, all men by their skins. There are two kinds, one is copper-colored, like Prince Rag-Tag, who owns the red lantern, and makes wishes in its smoke. The others are white and kind, they do not curse you, if you break the wrong tree. These things you must know, Oh, small and insignificant son!"

Jing paused to brush a tea, away while David and Lysa watched breathlessly. Presently he whispered, in an extremely small voice:

"My mamma wept for seven days, to say nothing of my ten aunts and many cousins. They begged and pleaded, while their eyes grew puffy and their noses turned red. "Do not send him away, for he is young and should not seek adventure," my great-aunt argued.

"He is a Bash-a-lee," my father roared. "And who wants such a son?"

"A what?" Lysa asked.

"A Bash-a-lee; afraid to fight," Jing explained, and rolled delightedly over, doing a circus trick for them.

"I meant to show them I was not Bash-a-lee, so I planned the wildest adventures, hoping that in the end my father would be proud of me. But nothing seemed exciting enough until I happened to think of Prince Rag-Tag's red lantern. Whoever meddled with his precious treasure would prove himself as full of courage as a cocoanut is of milk. I lost no time in setting out to find it, and here," Jing wheezed, "is where I must map."

He fell on his knees and drew the most foolish things with sticks and straws and curlycues all in between. Lysa pretended to understand, and David looked ever so pleased.

"This," Jing cried, "is the exact spot I found the red lantern, but no sooner did I have it in my possession than I wished above its smoke, saying, 'I want to go far away . . . and see many strange things. Hardly had the words left my mouth when I found myself among lights stronger than the moon, with many monkeys who did not live in trees. Somebody gave me a peanut, and said:

"How pretty he is, a white elephant is so rare; bring him into the ring."

Lysa laughed merrily, then peered nervously about as a low rustle came from behind the brush.

"What can it be?" Jing asked, poking about with his trunk. Then, as he beheld a small animal staring curiously at him, he trumpeted long and loud.

"If it isn't old Burr," he shouted. "Come here, for you've friends to meet."

The rabbit hesitated, then stepped boldly forward.

(To be Continued Next Sunday)

MORE OF "BURIED TREASURE"

Club Members Now Continuing Adventure Tale; Miles Finds Himself Trapped in Secret Locker

Boys and girls, don't miss this chapter of "Buried Treasure," written by Jack Winthrope, an 11-year-old boy, who is the first of our club members to continue this stirring tale of adventure. Aunt Dolly thinks he turned in something very good, and is sure that anyone possessing such a lively imagination will some day rank high among our authors. So congratulations, Jack; let us hear from you soon again!

BURIED TREASURE

By Jack Winthrope, age 11 years.

Miles stared into the dark space before him, scarcely able to believe his eyes. The shadows were so thick that he had difficulty in distinguishing a grayish blotch, round in form and large as a dinner plate. It hung, apparently suspended in midair, moving as though fanned by a breeze. Slowly it revolved, and as it did so, two pin pricks of red glared out at Miles.

With a stifled cry, he tried to close the secret locker, but it refused to shut.

"Anyway," he thought, "whatever happens I must get to the bottom of this mystery."

But his prospects of even attempting such a thing seemed mighty slight. Miles did not dare to strike a match, and to face this strange apparition in darkness was more than hairlifting, so he stood, uncertain and afraid, before the secret locker.

The grayish lump swerved down, and as it did so, Miles gave a gasp of horror. It was alive; the two points of red were eyes, about its hideous body were long, hairy legs, which wrapped themselves about a curious web. The monster seemed strong and agile, too agile, Miles thought, as he stepped back from its reach.

The Fly-By-Night gave an ugly jerk as her sails caught the wind. The boy tripped, fell and found himself trapped in the secret locker. Beneath his groping hands, a slimy cold object moved. Before his staring eyes, arose hideous creatures, with numberless legs.

Icy fear clutched at Miles as he realized he was trapped alive in a slit of a closet, crawling with monsters.

(To be continued next Sunday by our club members.)

Varnishes made by the ancients have lasted for twenty-five centuries.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

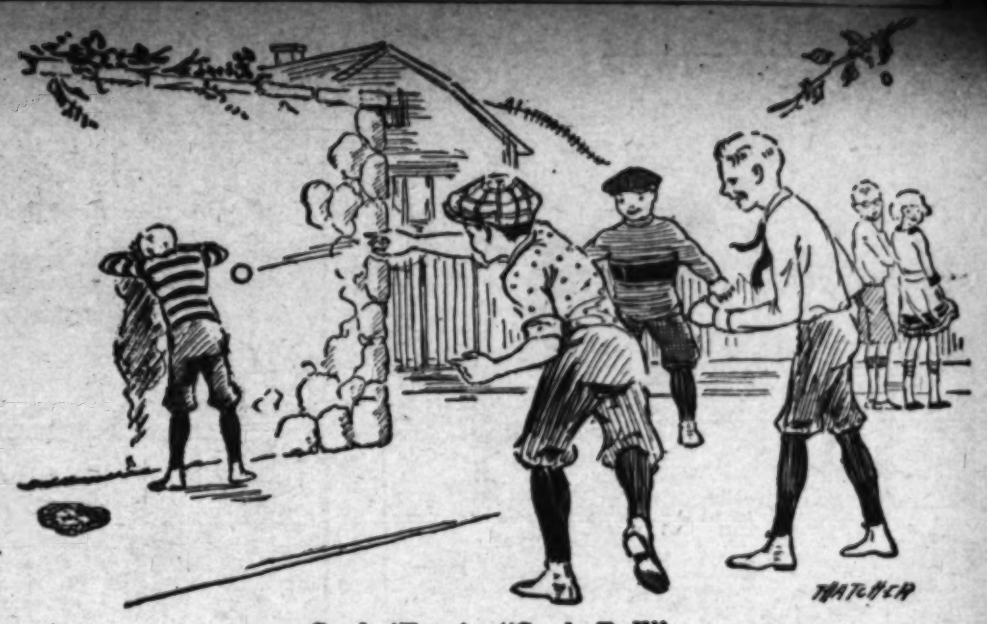
Here's Big One for Your Stamp Album

[Pacific & Atlantic]

American Exhibit at International Show in London

Assistant Postmaster-General Glover is pointing out interesting features of unique stamp exhibit sent to England for big stamp show. It contains photos of President Harding, the White House, the Postoffice Department Building, surrounded by 1, 2, 3 and 5-cent issues of 1920. A feature of the design is the United States shield, with 2-cent red stamps of the old issue forming the red tripes, and 5-cent Roosevelt stamps forming the blue field.

The Fun Maker



Soak 'Em in "Soak Ball"

This is the game which will give you good throwing practice when the diamond is too wet for baseball workouts. A boy with a good pitching arm will have plenty of fun playing it.

The game is best played by four or more boys, though it is a good idea not to let more than ten in one game. Count out a player who is to be "it" and then find a good, solid fence or wall. The boy who is "it" stands against the wall, as shown in the picture—and you can see what is going to happen to him. The "it" must keep his eyes shut.

After the one boy has taken his position against the wall, the other boys draw back about fifteen feet and toss the ball among themselves. Suddenly one of them catches it and lets fly at the player at the wall. Biff! He is hit. He turns immediately, opening his eyes, and tries to guess who threw the ball.

MUST GUESS THROWER

If he guesses correctly, the boy he names must take his station at the wall, but it is a hard matter to pick the right one as all of the boys laugh and talk after the ball is thrown and try to fool the player who has been hit.

Use a soft ball in this game—a tennis ball or one made from paper and rags tied together with string will do. It is against the rule to aim for a player's head, and any one who hits "it" on the head must change places with him.

If anyone is hit three times and is still unable to guess right, he is out of the game and some one else is counted out to take his place.

(Next Week The Fun Maker Will describe a game that came all the way from China.)

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AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

and four seabright bantams. I also have a few pet hens that I can write about.

Your loving friend,
[Signed.]
ARTHUR L. BERRY.
220 Palmetto street, Alhambra.

Arthur, you're a lucky boy to have so many interesting pets; you must have a great deal of fun with them. Yes, it's perfectly all right to write in the first person, and stories of animals are usually very interesting. Welcome to the club, and we hope you'll tell us about the silkie bantam and the rest of your feathered friends.
[Signed.] AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I am asking if I can join the club, which almost everybody belongs to. I hope my story will win a first prize. I have read so much about you and your club. Do you know Uncle John? I hear him over the radio.

My name is Betty Matthews and my address is 2101 Ninth avenue. I have lots of dolls and toys and I have a little white rabbit who isn't afraid of anything and when daddy takes him in his lap Peter nibbles at his vest button. I like my bunny very much. Must close now.

Your friend,
[Signed.]
BETTY MATTHEWS.
2101 Ninth avenue, Los Angeles.

Welcome to the club—and I'll let Uncle John know one of his little listeners-in wrote about him, Betty. He'll be very much pleased to know you remember him and like his efforts to please you. Your story is very good indeed, but there are a few ahead of it. So just watch The Times—it may appear soon. Will send your badge right away.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I have been reading the stories and poems published by other children. It is certainly wonderful what they can do. I am a girl 14 years old, and I want very much to join your club if I am not too old. If we write stories to you, can they be from our own experience or do they have to be made up? Hoping to hear from you through The Junior Times, I remain,

Yours truly,
[Signed.]
NADINE CARVER.
1909 San Raphael street, Los Angeles.

Awfully glad you like the page, and especially the work of the club members, Nadine. No, you're not too old to join the club, and you're very, very welcome. We'll send you a badge at once. Do write some stories; personal experiences are all right—anything that's interesting, truth or fiction, may win a prize. Again—welcome to the happy club.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I have read about the new club, and it is so interesting that I want to join. I have a bird, a parakeet, and she is very pretty. I have some bantam chickens and my brother has a dog and a rabbit.

You say that to be happy and to give happiness is the purpose of the club. I am trying to live up to it. Do you remember that girl Edna Trimble who asked you to help and who is so lonely? Well, I have written her a letter with some jokes and riddles to help make her happy. I am going to try to win a prize and know I will, if I keep on trying.

Dear Auntie—May I make a suggestion? Why not have an article asking the children to send in snapshots with funny headings, such as a dog riding a bicycle, asking "Why do I have to do this?" and so forth? Truly I think it would be a success.

I am 10 years old and am in the eighth grade. I must close now.

Your loving friend,
[Signed.]
FRANCES H.
1518 Twentieth street, Santa Monica.

Thank you for the suggestion, Frances; I think you have hit upon a clever idea. Ten years old, and in the eighth grade already? You must be a very clever girl indeed. We're very glad you're joining the club, and it was sweet of you to write to Edna Trimble. I'm sure she appreciates it more than you realize. As you asked, we didn't print your name on the letter, but the letter was so interesting we couldn't let it pass.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I would like very much to join your club because I'm sure it's everything you said it was. I think your literary contest is very interesting and I would like very much to be in it.

What books do you think I should read? I am 10 years old, and am in the low sixth grade. I'd like to know how to make artificial flowers. If ypu can spare any of your time to write me I would appreciate it very much. I like the idea of playing the "glad game" very much indeed.

With love and good wishes,
[Signed.]
BETTY MADDERN.
1939 Holly Drive.

Speaking of the glad game, Betty, have you read "Pollyanna" or "Little Lord Fauntleroy" or "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" or "The Bird's Christmas Carol?" They're all books of happiness. There are so many good books, and your school teacher, who knows you personally, ought to be able to give you just the list you need. Do try to write some stories for us. I'll write you a personal letter soon, and tell you about the flowers.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
Do you think I am too old to join The Times Club? I am 12. I am in the B ninth grade and would love to join, and like to do things that those younger than I like to do. I read in today's Times that we might ask questions. I want to know if you could give me a list of books to read. I have never cared to read because I can't pick out good books. Please excuse me this time, but I am in a hurry to get ready for Sunday-school. Truly yours,
[Signed.]
MARJORIE STEWART.
1619 Middleton St., Los Angeles.

Of course, you're not too old, Marjorie, and you'll get a badge and be a full-fledged member. I think my answer to Betty Maddern will give you some ideas about books. Have you ever read "Tanglewood Tales," by Hawthorne, or his "Wonder Book?" You'd get a lot of enjoyment out of "Alice in Wonderland," with its clever verses, too. There's a new book, "Jewel," that, while perhaps a little old, still is very interesting—and I think anyone in the ninth grade is "grown-up" enough to enjoy it. Let us hear from you often, please.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I am a little boy 9 years old, and I live in Santa Paula with my mother and father. I have been reading your stories and have enjoyed them very much, and I hope you will continue them. I hope I will soon receive an answer from you; I would love to hear from you.

EDWARD BANNING,
Santa Paula, Cal.

Thank you, Edward, for praising Aunt Dolly's efforts. It's always pleasing to know that what you do is giving some one pleasure, and that's what the Happy Club is for, to spread pleasure and happiness. Let us hear from you again soon.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:
I read in The Times about The Times Junior Club and I wish very much to join. I am very much interested in the contest and soon I will send in a poem to you. I think I will enjoy the club very much.

Yours truly,
[Signed]
BERTHA RICHARDSON,
Box 355, Hemet, Cal.

I hope you do enjoy the club, Bertha. We're sending your badge right along, and are glad to welcome our new member. Send in your poem by all means—maybe it'll win a prize. And write again some time—we always like interesting letters.

AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I want to join your club and join all my friends in it and write stories, too. I like to write things, and I would love to be in the race. I am very interested in this and I really want to be a member. I am 9 years old.

And as I must go to bed now, I will close.

Yours truly,
GENEVIEVE LANDSTAFF,
1283 Elizabeth St.

We're awfully glad to welcome you, Elizabeth, and hope you'll send us a story soon, and perhaps win a prize. Aunt Dolly is always proud of her nieces and nephews who win prizes. So do come in and join the happy family. Am sending the badge.

AUNT DOLLY.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923.

Here's Big One for Your Stamp Album

The Fun Maker
Games, Sports, Toys, Books
Real Fun for Every One

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Cedrus Deodara drive of San Fernando Valley estate.

Pepper trees along a Van Nuys street.

WE DO not live enough out of doors. All are aware that in the Southland, in fact, throughout California, we may live in the garden more days of each year than is possible in any other part of this great land. But we do not make our gardens livable and therefore cannot with comfort live in them. A garden is not sufficent if it consist only of cultivated ground, no matter how well that ground may be covered with cultivated plants. The garden should fairly teem with interest and attraction.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society

The annual report of America's finest horticultural organization is at hand and is as interesting as usual. We note, however, that it is just as hard to draw the public there as it is here, especially if an admission fee is asked. The first spring exhibit was of spring-flowering bulbs. The admission was 25 cents and the receipts $431.50. The big affair of the year was the autumn exhibition, with the admission fee 50 cents and the attendance 1529. How many of these paid is not stated. The best patronized was a free dahlia and fruit exhibit, in September, the attendance being 6162. At a free gladiolus show the attendance was 5966. But a ten-day wild flower exhibit, under the personal direction of the president, Albert C. Burrage, was the society's record success since the day of founding. We quote from the report:

"The installation of this exhibition was a masterpiece. It was so well done that visitors were impressed with a consciousness of being "back to nature." The main hall was transformed into a mountain gorge. At the further end an eighteen-foot high waterfall came tumbling over a rocky bed into a large and shadowy pool. It was backed and nearly surrounded by a most natural looking forest of conifers, and great masses of ferns. From the pool a brook flowed under a rustic bridge and on through the central glade. Pine-needle-covered paths led from one fascinating point to another. All the ferns, native to New England, were growing there in natural surroundings and made one of the most attractive and instructive features. Then there were dogwoods, high and low bush blueberries, marsh marigolds and bayberries, all in full flower and all smiling and happy with their unusual neighbors, an assemblage such as, in all probability, will never come together again. It was a most beautiful and fascinating place, and aroused a most unwonted enthusiasm with the public which was manifested by the extraordinary and unparalleled attendance. The turnstiles registered an attendance of nearly 83,000 persons, a figure never before even approached by any exhibition ever held in these halls."

A Garden Magazine

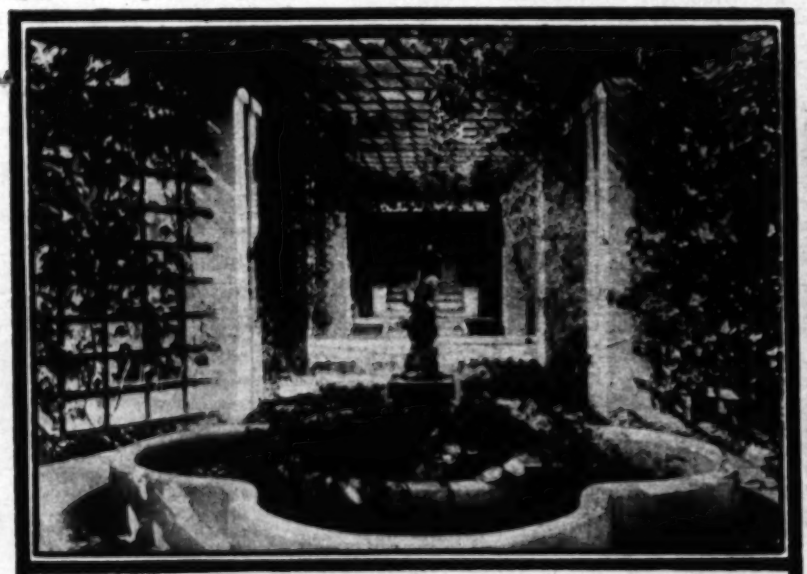
Many are the correspondents who ask if there is a garden magazine published in Southern California that could and should be read to supplement the wisdom dispersed through this department. Sure thing! Send $1 to "The California Garden," San Diego, and joy shall be yours, if you are a garden addict. It is not large, but is full of stuff worth reading, not a line of "filling" from one cover to the other. It is a modest little publication that has run these many years without proper appreciation and we shall be well pleased if this note shall add a little to its material support, for it is worthy. We are certain that no subscriber will ever regret the investment, if he has a genuine interest in plant life.

Notable Orchid Collection

The largest and finest collection of orchids in America is that of Albert C. Burrage, Boston. Mr. Burrage is president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and was recently given a medal by that organization that is presented only to those who each year are noted as having done the most for horticulture during recent years.

Value of Earthworms

It matters little how much roll-top-desk agriculturalists commend the lowly, humble, shrinking earthworm for its service in making soil permeable to air and water; his supreme lowliness is a confounded nuisance in the garden. In the garden of the writer he has destroyed many valuable bulbs, and as for his beneficial services, we prefer to do the soil turning and aerating for ourselves and then we know that it is well done. We are very suspicious of trifling and insufficient borings on the part of his imperial wormship. After a lifetime spent in the garden we destroy all insects, worms, etc., except the lace-winged flies, lady-birds and the larva of these two classes. There are but few others that prove of benefit to him who gardens. Even the butterflies are a menace, much as we admire them for the beauty of their wings. With scissors clip the wings from the loveliest butterfly and note what a "measly-looking bug" you have remaining. They come from some of the most destructive worms known to the garden.



Pergola and pool of Van Nuys home.

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The Largest Aquatic Nursery in the West
We Build Water Gardens and Pools complete, including the Cement Work, Plumbing, Water Lilies, Goldfish and the planting. We guarantee both our work and our Plants. We design them to correspond to your Architecture, or to your Garden, and can assure you of their Beauty and Durability.
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First Annual
A & M Gladiolus Show
June 18th to 23rd
We invite you to attend the First Annual Gladiolus Show to be held at our store this week where there will be exhibited the blooms of many new and popular varieties of California Gladiolus. This will be an excellent opportunity for you to make comparisons, study color combinations and to select the varieties you would like to have in your garden next spring. Orders may be placed for bulbs to be delivered at planting time if desired.

Bird Cages
Complete new line of bird cages and stands just arrived. Excellent values in brass and enamel, single and combination in new and attractive designs; also large stock of gold fish, aquariums and aquarium stands.

Seed Potatoes
Plant them now for the fall crop. A & M Certified White Rose are smooth and free from disease. Grown strictly for seed purposes. 5 lbs. 35c. Special prices on larger quantities.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1928.

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE FRUIT CROP IN CALIFORNIA

Interesting Glimpses of Agricultural Centers

Irrigation canal in Central San Joaquin Valley.

Alfalfa field in Perris Valley, Riverside county.

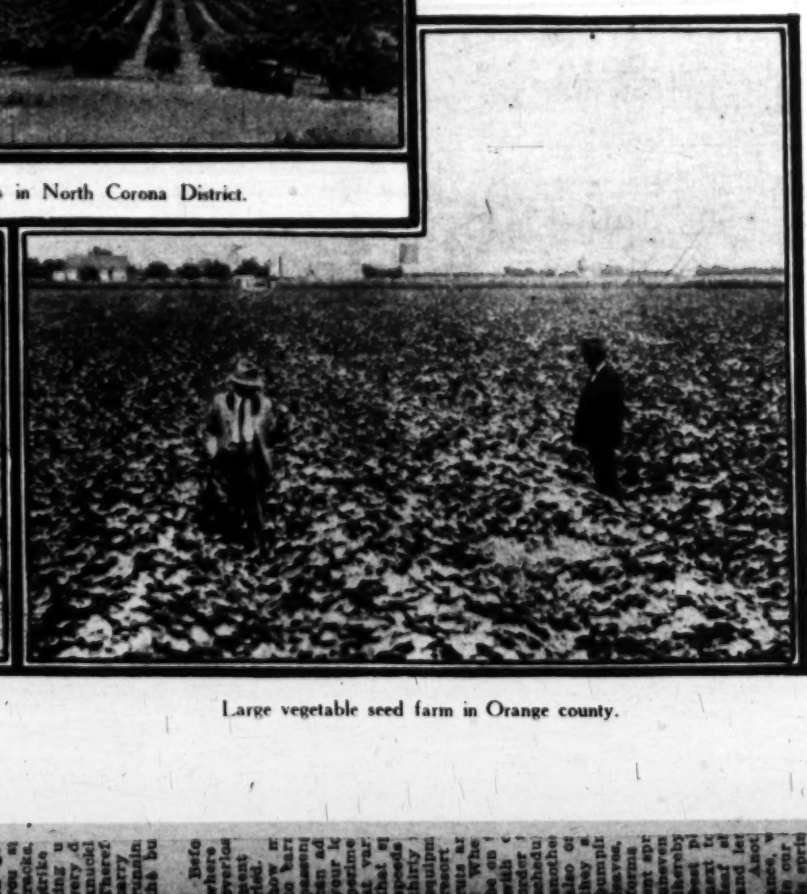
Young vineyard in Yuma Valley, Arizona.

Left, Waterfall on San Luis Obispo county mountain ranch.

New deciduous orchards in North Corona District.

Picking cherries in a California orchard.

Young lemon grove at Fallbrook, San Diego county.



Large vegetable seed farm in Orange county.

KINGS COUNTY FRUIT PROSPECTS ARE PROMISING THIS SEASON

By F. W. DEWEY

HANFORD.—The prospect for large crops from the orchards and vineyards of the San Joaquin Valley were never as generally good as they promise to be this year.

The settlement of the Sun-Maid Raisin Association's financial troubles has put the raisin industry on its feet again and has strengthened the feeling of optimism in the growers of all kinds of deciduous fruits.

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local canneries. The production of dried peaches was 3500 tons. This year's production will no doubt exceed last year's, for added to the 5000 acres now producing, 1000 additional acres will come into bearing this year. Estimate of the crop this year is 100 per cent of normal.

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POULTRYMEN SELECT BOARD OF CONTROL

The Executive Committee of the Southern Counties Poultrymen's Department recently selected a Board of Control to govern the Accredited Breeders and Hatchery project, plans for which were adopted at a General poultrymen's meeting at Pomona in May.

According to the committee the Accredited Breeders and Hatchery project is for the purpose of improving the quality of baby chicks which are produced in Southern California each year. They state that there are two big economic losses to the poultry

[illegible] two Arts in competition with other Southern California schools. Chaffey took first in stock judging, winning the silver loving cup given by the Ontario Rotary Club. Van Nuys High was second; Long Beach Polytechnic High, third; Alhambra Valley High, fourth, and Manual Arts High, Los Angeles, fifth. Chaffey was represented by John McLaughlin, Andrew Crevolin and Bruce Hawk.

Chaffey High, represented by Chester Carr, Lee Bixley and Wesley Wilson, took first in the citrus judging and won the cup donated by the Upland Rotary Club. Long Beach Poly took second and Jefferson High, Los Angeles, third.

Franklin High, Long Beach, took first in the alfalfa contest and carried away the cup donated by the [illegible]

Good Type Combined With Performance

THE BIRD WE ARE AFTER. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

SOME few weeks ago we published a short paragraph on this page tending to show that a good performance White Leghorn hen invariably failed to come up to the conditions and requirements laid down in the American Standard of Perfection, at the same time giving the names of two prominent breeders and judges who were on record, vouching for the authenticity of the statement. We anticipated that some of our fancier readers, of which there are great numbers in Southern California, would challenge this criticism. In this we have been disappointed, though we are quite certain that there are many fancier-breeders who can lay claim to the possession of prolific White Leghorn hens that are at the same time "up" in standard qualifications and possess a quality that would place them "in the running" at any high class, well conducted poultry show. While it is quite true that there are record laying hens that possess glaring faults from an exhibition standpoint, it by no means follows that all show room specimens are poor performers. If such were the fact, the Standard would be a farce and the average poultry show nothing but a display of mediocre fowl. Now what are the facts?

The bird that has good type, correct color markings, fine head and leg points answering to standard qualifications and is also a splendid performer, is the bird we are after and also the one that all advanced breeders are trying to attain. The S. C. White Leghorn that made the high record of 335 eggs in the year ending November 1, 1922 at the third Western Washington Egg laying contest, is a most attractive looking Leghorn. She not only holds the world's record but also presents the symmetry of outline found only in the best Standard birds. The Standard qualifications on White Leghorns read as follows:—Ear lobes—Oval in shape, smooth, of moderate size. Wattles—Of moderate size, even in length. Neck—Long, gracefully arched, tapering to head Wings—Large and well folded. Back—Rather long, rising at center with a concave sweep to tail. Tail—Long, full, well shaped. Breast—Full, well rounded, carried well forward. Body—Moderately long, sloping slightly downward from front to rear. Legs and Toes—Moderately long."

Now in type, symmetry and general outline this 335 egger fits the ideal described in the Standard, with possibly a slight fault in comb formation. Per contra, the first hen at the Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) egg laying contest for the same year was decidedly "off" in type, bad in head and leg points and certainly faulty in tail. As an exhibition bird she would have no show at all. In spite of this, however, she undoubtedly was a good utility chicken, and merely as an egg machine, quite as desirable as the Washington bird. Now, Mr. Practical Breeder, of these two types both possessing the same commercial importance, which would you like to see dominant in your flock?

Pin Feathers and Wing Flights

Remember that overcrowding will produce weak chicks.

Avoid frightening the flock. A scare or unusual excitement will check the laying habit.

Cull early and cut down the feed bills; get rid of the surplus males for the same reason and thereby increase house and yard space for the remaining birds.

Profitable table poultry must be quickly fattened. It is difficult to secure tender meat on chickens that have range.

It is a good plan to heat the charcoal once in a while; this will remove moisture. Being an absorbent for noxious gases in the system, the drier it is, the better it will function.

If possible, feed the old and young separately. If necessary, provide a place for the young ones to eat to which the old hens do not have access.

Close culling is always advisable. To maintain shy layers is a leak in many a flock that should be stopped.

Always keep an abundance of ground oyster shell within reach. A hen that persistently lays soft shelled eggs is either over fat or does not get sufficient lime in her food.

Make it a point to separate the sexes as soon as the pullets and cockerels can be distinguished. Both sexes thrive better when segregated during the growing period.

Never made a sudden change in feeding. Just because directions call for changes at various times is no reason for making them abruptly; it is always advantageous to make changes gradually.

Unless there is love for the occupation and a man takes great interest in his birds, there is no hope for success. Poultry culture calls for sincere and continuous application.

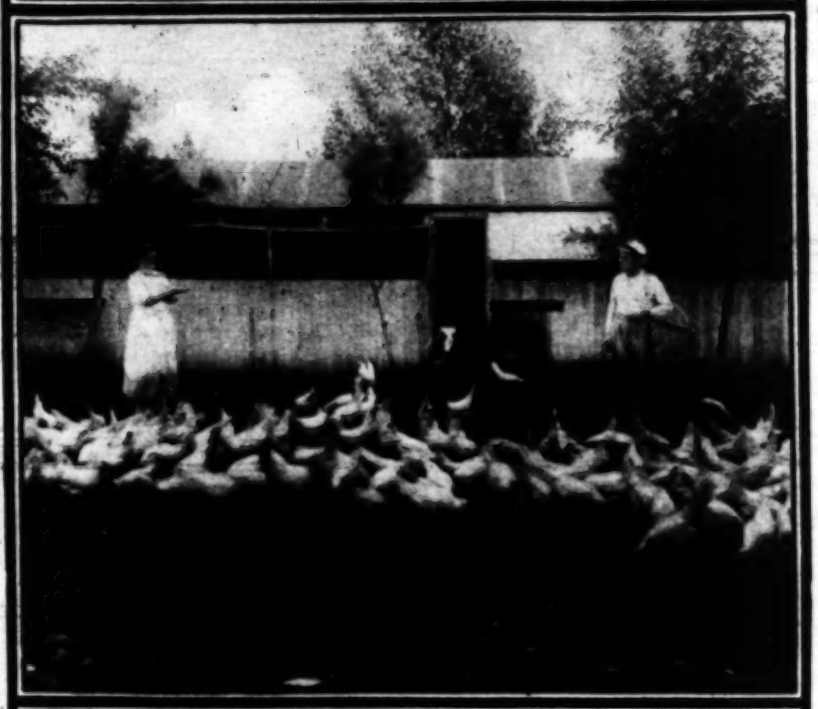
Close confinement hastens the fattening process. The nutrition fowls get while on the range is turned into bone, sinew and muscle. Fat cannot be put on when the chickens are getting much exercise.

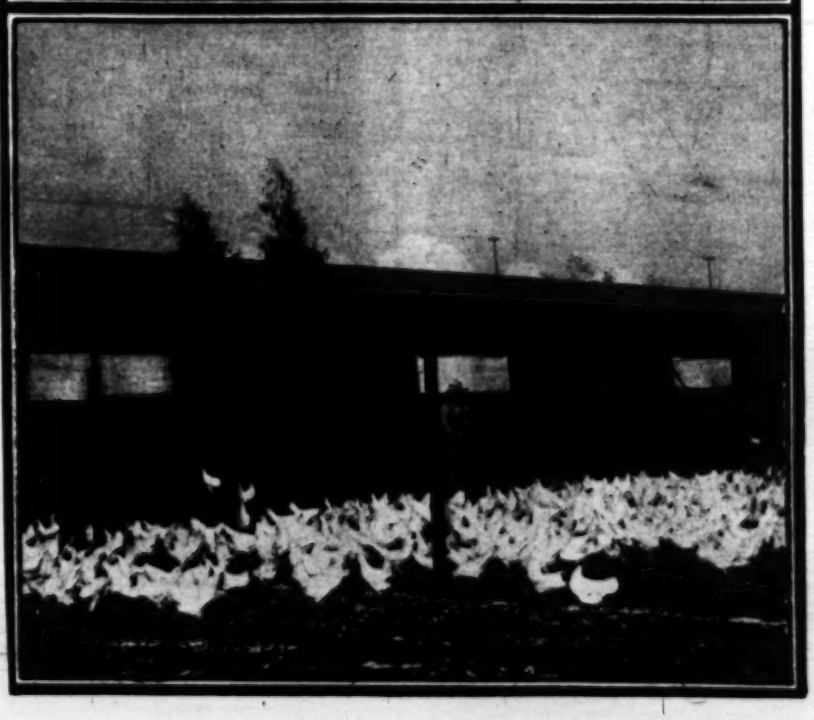
Advocates of dry feeding say it is not only the easiest and most fool-proof way to feed poultry but also the cheapest. By the dry feeding method, more fowls can be kept on account of saving in labor.

The Southern California Fair Poultry Show at Riverside will "come off" October 9-14, with E. I. Hammond in charge as superintendent, as usual.

The Pasadena Poultry Show will be held this year a month earlier than heretofore, the dates being December 11-15. H. W. Adams will again act as secretary. We all know that this means efficiency, fellowship and a good time.

The Jersey Black Giant Club Bulletin states that this breed is enjoying much popularity. This is shown by sales and rapid growth of Giant classes at shows throughout the country. There were classes numbering around 75 at both Boston and Chicago Shows, while at the Trenton Show a sensational class of 300 was entered.





Poultry ranches in the San Fernando Valley.

Cannibalism Among Chicks

Most breeders are more or less familiar with the pernicious habit of toe-pecking, or cannibalism, that is at times more or less prevalent among chicks. By some authorities it is presumed to be due to a lack of ash in the ration, or to insufficient animal protein. The trouble usually takes its inception with the taste of blood when some member of the brooder flock is wounded. Various remedies are suggested. First remove all the wounded chicks. For a change of food, give equal parts of meat scrap, dried bone, oyster shell and wheat bran. W. S. Freeman of Castro Valley, who grows pullets "on their feet" on contract, avoids the trouble by keeping the chicks quiet in a dark situation during the early hours of their lives; when they are once busy with their feeding and exercise, there is little disposition to contract the habit, provided they are watched and that, on the first indication of trouble, the guilty ones are removed. George W. Masterson of San Diego is quite positive that toe-pecking or cannibalism can be avoided in rearing chicks. "We are never bothered with it," he is quoted as saying, "and notice that it is getting less frequent in flocks in general. Keeping chicks in too dark a place for the first few days and carrying too high a temperature seems to provide fertile conditions for developing toe-picking." Mr. Tumbach, well-known White Leghorn breeder and egg farmer of Pasadena, advises catching any chick found pecking another's toes and giving him a drink of water; this applies to the time at which the chicks are put into the brooder. If the early days of the chicks' existence are properly managed, there is not much chance of incurring the trouble. Proper conditions and environment will do much as a preventive.

Leg Weakness in Chicks

Those who have been in the poultry business for even a short period of time will know something about leg weakness in growing chicks. The birds afflicted walk with an unsteady gait without any outer sign suggesting lameness. Some have attributed it to a too rapid growth, others to constitutional weakness, and still others say it is hereditary. As a remedial measure a change of ration, one less charged with fattening ingredients, be used. In a late issue of Texas Farm and Ranch, Nellie Portrey says that leg weakness is due primarily to poor elimination of waste material from the body, and that the only way to prevent this is to feed the chicks something that contains inert material. This causes a quick cleaning of the digestive tract through mechanical stimulation. If you are in doubt about this, dig up a grass sod and place it (grass downward) in the brooder house. By a little watching it will soon be discovered that the chicks will not only pick out and eat the roots but will also greedily swallow an amazing amount of fresh earth. This shows that it is the inert material that is needed. After the roots and a part of the earth have been eaten, the sod may be turned over and the grass eaten. But still better than this is to turn the chicks out directly onto loose ground as much as possible. If leg weakness has already set in, the treatment should be the same as in merely preventing it—plenty of exercise on fresh earth.

A Food Allowance

It is impossible to feed a flock of hens exactly the proper amount, because needs differ widely, but it is safe to feed what would fill an ordinary crop at one feeding, and that means about a pint of grain for twelve hens. Twelve cockerels nearing a year's growth would eat twice as much as twelve pullets the same age. Laying-hens need more than when they are not laying, but can be overfed, so they get fat and will not lay.

Interesting Glimpses of Agricultural Centers

The Sun Angeleo Times [Sunday, June 17, 1923.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Summer Gardens

MANY persons are prone to neglect their gardens when the hot months of summer arrive. Others care for plantings already made, but do not make new ones, believing that the cost of water necessary during these months to keep the garden fresh is not in proportion with the produce taken from it. It is well that they figure on the profit and loss in gardening, for that is one thing a successful gardener must do, but in this case, they have formed faulty conclusions. The growing weather during the summer months is ideal for most crops and if water is applied properly, the garden will produce heavier crops then than in any other season of the year. When the gardener discards the sprinkler in favor of furrow and check irrigation, he will become a good summer gardener, for the application of water on the leaves and stems of plants in hot weather retards their growth to a great extent. And when he "checks up" and floods new plots for planting, soaking the soil to a depth of twelve or fourteen inches, he insures a seedbed that will bring up the seeds without additional water. Both of these practices will cut down the water bills and make the garden products of better quality.

The summer, then, is the time to grow a large supply of vegetables for canning and drying, and not a time to let the weeds gain such a start as to discourage one from making a start again in the Fall.

Nipped in the Bud

THE Better Business Bureau of Los Angeles did the fruit growers of Southern California a good turn the other day by nipping in the bud the neat scheme of an ingenious grafter to cash in on the reputation enjoyed by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and other citrus organizations for the shipping of good oranges and lemons. The "get-rich-quick" artist in question had perfected a daring plan, which contemplated getting even his advertising free. Using an attractive letterhead adorned with the name of a fictitious growing and shipping concern, he had actually succeeded in persuading many newspapers of the East and Middle West to accept and charge ads offering boxes of oranges, grapefruit or lemons to all who would send $2 of the accepted currency of the land to a certain beach town address. Because three or four of the papers addressed thought it best to check up on the would-be advertiser, the plan didn't get very far. The thing that is puzzling the investigators of the scheme is the fact that the man did apparently intend to send his "customers" something for their money. Boxes of withered and undersized fruit, stuff that even a peddler would not dare to offer from the back end of a cart, were found all ready for shipment—C. O. D.—in the gentleman's garage. It would have been a new kind of advertising for the Golden State—if it had worked. California cannot be too careful about guarding its reputation in these respects and those who expose and stop such swindles are entitled to a vote of thanks.

ONION PRODUCTION

California and Texas run a close race for first place in the production of onions, according to the 1921 report of the United States Department of Agriculture. California led in the acreage planted to this crop in 1917 and 1919, but in 1920 and 1921 Texas forged ahead. The average number of acres for California for the three years 1919-1921 was 9428, for Texas 10,504. The acreage in California has increased nearly 5000 acres since 1915. San Joaquin, Contra Costa, Sacramento, Imperial, Riverside and Santa Barbara counties are the principal onion-producing sections in California.

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE FRUIT CROP IN CALIFORNIA

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

WITH danger of the so-called June drop practically over, it is now possible to draw some conclusions as to this season's fruit crop prospects. All those interested in the fruit business are concerned in what is before them, for the size of the crop and the quality of the fruit are important factors in the profitable handling of the product.

The crop for this season has been rather uncertain from the standpoint of both size and quality. In 1922, the largest crop in the history of the industry was produced throughout California. Trees were weighted down under a great load of fruit and were generally weakened to the extent that they were not able to produce much new growth. These trees were not in any condition to produce a large crop of fruit this year.

But in spite of weakened trees, the crop throughout California has been reported to be large. It would perhaps have been better for both the health of the trees and the fruit industry if the crop had been small, for the trees are not in a condition, in most instances to produce a large crop of good fruit and maintain their vigor. Then the industry is probably not in a position to handle the fruit with much profit. There still remain unsold many thousands of cases of canned fruit, and even the dried product has not all been disposed of.

Although the crop in general is large, the individual fruits vary in amount as is indicated in the following summary: Reports from Northern California indicate that the peach crop there is large. Rains were heavier than in Southern California and the trees should be in a fair condition to support a large crop. In Southern California, the peach crop is not heavy except in a few favored spots. Bloom was very light and it is probable that the cold rains which came during the blooming season affected pollination. But the size of the crop should aid in getting good quality fruit in Southern California (a necessity this year in particular) and also assist the trees in recovering from the effects of the heavy 1922 crop.

THE APRICOT CROP

The apricot crop is large throughout all California. Usually, when there is a large crop of this fruit in one part of the State, other parts have a small crop, but this season practically every district has reported a large estimated production. In Southern California, it is doubtful whether much of the fruit will be of good quality, even though heavy thinning has been practiced. It was apparent early in the spring, when the trees came into leaf, that they were weakened to a great extent, for the foliage was very sparse. Some growers could not understand this condition, and the blame was laid on various things. Sparse foliage is an indication that the trees are weakened from some cause.

In most instances this weakened condition was caused by too large a crop last season and by dry soils. The Agricultural Extension Service for Los Angeles county made hundreds of soil borings during the summer and fall of 1922 and it was an exception rather than the rule to find a soil sufficiently moist. Conditions have been even worse this spring, as the rainfall was deficient and trees came into the season with the soils dry. This deficiency should have been made up by irrigation water application, but recent observations have shown that but few growers availed themselves of this insurance.

Even in orchards where irrigation has been practiced this season, the trees still look weak and are sparsely clothed with leaves. It cannot be expected that such trees will produce a large crop of good-sized fruit. Growers should have thinned the fruit on such trees very severely.

Another factor which will influence the quality of apricots greatly, especially those for canning and selling fresh, is the great amount of scabbing. Scabbing of apricots has been laid to many causes, such as exposure from use of the "long" pruning system, disease and insect attack and sunburn and fog injury, but has been definitely traced to the attack by the small insects called "thrips," occurring during the blossoming period and for a considerable time after the fruit had set. This scabbing has occurred on trees pruned by all systems. The standard dormant spring sprays do not control this insect. The time for its control is during the blossoming season and again whenever it makes its appearance. Tobacco sprays are used effectively to combat it.

A red blush that occurred on fruit on exposed branches was confused with this scab, but this was caused by the sun's rays and is not a detrimental quality at all, for it really enhances the appearance of the fruit. Fog scab so far has not been observed to be prevalent.

More growers are planning on drying apricots this year than in any previous season. This will mean that growers should do everything possible to put out a good product and to handle it in an effective manner from the distribution viewpoint.

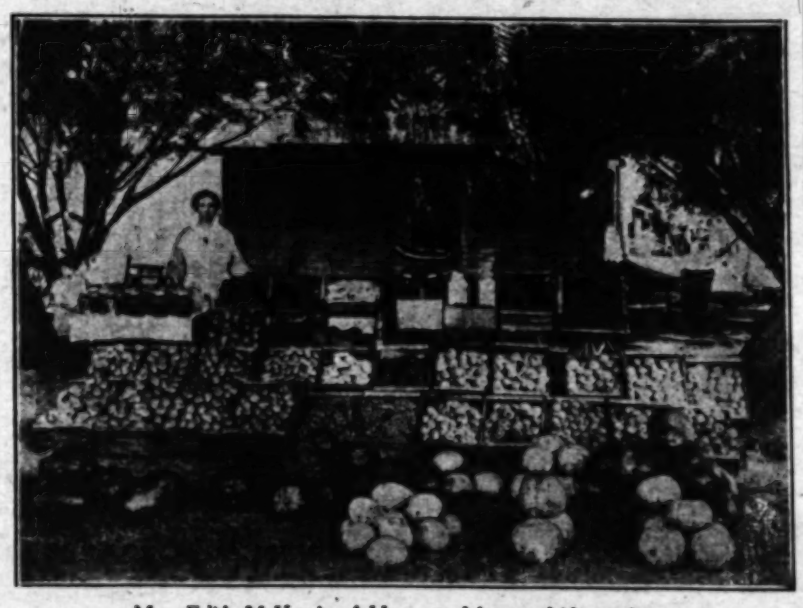
Reports from the Santa Clara Valley indicate that the plum and prune crop is large there. In Southern California, the plum crop is very light. The pear crop in Southern California is light. Cold winds which occurred during the blossoming period probably prevented the setting of fruit. Pear trees also have been influenced by the period of drought and many have been greatly weakened. This also might have been a factor in lowering the resistance of the trees to the effects of the cold winds.

CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

Quality of fruit is one of the most important factors in handling a crop with profit to the grower as well as the canner. A large crop of poor quality fruit ordinarily brings less returns than a smaller crop of good quality fruit. Some canners who bought large quantities of poor fruit in 1922 were forced out of business and others have large stocks still on hand. There is no first-grade fruit in the hands of the canners today, and that indicates clearly how easy it is to sell a high-quality product.

Soon after the crop of 1922, the members of the Agricultural Extension Service throughout California began talking "quality fruit only." It was recognized that if the fruit industry were to go through another season of poor-quality fruit production it would be disastrous for the grower. Farm advisers in the various counties made it part of their program of work to encourage growers to produce high quality. One of the means toward this end was the conducting of a State-wide campaign on fruit thinning. This included publicity over a period of several months as to the great necessity for thinning to get quality, and finally a series of field demonstrations to show how it should be done.

The results of this thinning campaign have been exceptional. Canners, farm advisers, and others report that more and better thinning has been practiced this year than ever before. In Southern California it has not been the common practice for growers to thin apricots, but following these demonstrations most growers thinned the fruit severely, as was advised.



Mrs. Edith McKensie of Hemet and her roadside market.

RANCH WOMAN'S INSPIRATION PROVES WAY TO INDEPENDENCE

BY MARGARET WILDE

IN THIS day and time when the spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction appears to have invaded so many homes, causing wives and mothers to take upon themselves the questionable responsibilities of going out into the world to earn money, it is interesting to stop awhile beneath the shade tree with a farm wife and mother who has solved her problem right in her own front yard!

Let me introduce you to Mrs. Edith McKensie, roadside produce merchant, whose country home is situated on East Florida Avenue between Hemet and Valle Vista, on the route to Idyllwild, in the San Jacinto mountains. Mrs. McKensie began her front yard venture on a small scale, but by looking ahead and planning and working with all her might, she has gradually acquired a real money-making plant. Her husband has his hands full in looking after the 20-acre ranch. There are 10 acres given to pears and eight acres to apricots, while the rest is divided among apples, peaches, prunes, plums, grapes and blackberries. This affords a variety and is the spice that gives life to the fruit and vegetable market in the yard.

It takes an energetic person to succeed in the many things this farm woman undertakes. She really loves to work. She is ready with her needle, does her own sewing, and has taken the time to train her children well. There are four of them, and they are assigned their tasks. One small girl takes great interest in crocheting and the work of her hands is remarkable. The mother is a splendid cook, and is training her daughters in the art. It would seem to the average outsider that this would keep her fully occupied but by systematic management, she is accomplishing much more and is at the same time adding very materially to her income.

She found that she could can more fruits, jams and pellies than the needs of the family require so she sells the surplus in her market. Her products, too, are the kind that win prizes at the fairs. She makes home-made cookies for the trade. New features are added as the demand arises.

"Nestle Nook Ranch," as she calls it, produces cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, sweet corn, green beans and other vegetables. The small vegetables are grown economically, since they are planted along the orchard borders near the roadside, utilizing room that ordinarily goes to waste. There are two cows and milk, butter, cream, skim milk, cottage cheese and buttermilk are furnished to her customers. Sweet milk sells for 10 cents a quart, right off the ice.

In summer Mrs. McKensie cans her fruits and makes jellies and jams outside, near the stand, in this way avoiding the heat of the kitchen, and at the same time attending to the wants of customers. All summer long, tourists are passing along this main

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

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The settlement of the Sun-Maid Raisin Association's financial troubles has put the raisin industry on its feet again and has strengthened the feeling of optimism in the growers of all kinds of deciduous fruits.

Crop conditions are much the same in one section of the valley as they are in another and the following statement by L. O. Haupt, Horticultural Commissioner of Kings County is generally indicative of conditions in other counties. Concerning the condition of the different crops, Mr. Haupt says: "The set of fruit on the raisin grapes was never better than it is this season and the crop promises to be 100 per cent normal. The spring weather has been excellent for the setting of the fruit and danger from frost and insect pests is over. The bulk of the local crop goes into raisins, but the shipment of fresh Muscat grapes East has been increasing annually.

The production of raisins in Kings county last year was 10,000 tons of Muscats, 2000 tons of Thompson Seedless and 1000 tons of Seedless Sultanas. Despite the fact that a large part of the crop was lost, due to the car shortage, approximately 2000 cars of Muscat grapes were shipped and a large tonnage was packed by the local canneries. More Muscat grapes are being canned each year and the good shipping qualities of that variety is causing an increasing demand for it from the Eastern cities.

"There were twenty firms engaged in shipping fresh grapes from Kings county last year and many of these buyers are already in the field for this year's crop, though they have not announced the opening prices.

"In value of produce peaches are next to raisins in Kings county. This county leads the valley counties in volume of Eastern shipments and stands third in amount of dried peaches produced. In a fresh state, some 400 carloads were shipped last year East, while 8000 tons were packed by the local canneries. The production of dried peaches was 3500 tons. This year's production will no doubt exceed last year's, for, added to the 5000 acres now producing, 1000 additional acres will come into bearing this year. Estimate of the crop this year is 100 per cent of normal.

"The production of apricots in Kings county this year is estimated at between 2500 to 3000 tons of dried fruit and 2500 tons of fresh fruit to be packed by the canneries. A large portion of the apricots in this county are of the Tilton variety, the only canning variety grown extensively in the San Joaquin valley. The Tilton 'cot' is a native of Kings county, introduced by J. E. Tilton. The historic old cot tree which developed this wonderful fruit is still growing in the orchard of the Tilton farm, a few miles northeast of Hanford. The crop condition is estimated at 75 per cent of normal.

"The prospects for prunes and plums are also good this year. It is anticipated that between 1200 to 1500 tons of the dried product will be shipped from the county during the season. Plums also promise to be a heavy crop with much new acreage coming into bearing. Between forty and fifty carloads will probably be shipped. The crop will ripen about ten days earlier than usual."

PARASITES AT WORK

CORONA.—Robert Veach, horticultural inspector for this district, has received and placed in different groves a consignment of ladybirds, the small brilliantly colored beetles which feast on the mealy bug and other fruit pests. The consignment was received from Riverside County Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel. Corona groves have recently been given an inspection for black scale and citrocola and have been found to be comparatively free from these pests, Mr. Veach states. A few infestations of mealy bugs have been reported on ornamental shrubs and foliage plants, and landybirds have been "put to work" on them.

POULTRYMEN SELECT BOARD OF CONTROL

The Executive Committee of the Seven Southern Counties Poultrymen's Department recently selected a Board of Control to govern the Accredited Breeders and Hatchery project, plans for which were adopted at a general poultrymen's meeting at Pomona in May.

According to the committee the Accredited Breeders and Hatchery project is for the purpose of improving the quality of baby chicks which are produced in Southern California each year. They state that there are two big economic losses to the poultry industry which can be controlled to some degree by this project. Brooding studies carried on recently show that approximately 20 per cent of all baby chicks are lost within the first twelve weeks. This proposed project will improve the quality and health of these chicks to the extent that this mor[illegible] should be con[illegible]bly lessened, the committee believes.

Poultrymen also find it necessary to cull their birds rather heavily to remove the poor layers from their flocks. This operation, the committee points out, is a very expensive one [illegible] the poultryman, as it requires a heavy replacement of birds to keep up his flock. The Accredited Breeders and Hatchery project, as it is planned, will, it is believed, cause the producers of baby chicks to pay more attention to their breeding operations so that a larger percentage of their birds will produce heavily, and to lessen the need of culling poor producers from the flocks. This project will also stress the importance of high record birds in breeding flocks to increase the average production of Southern California flocks.

The Board of Control, which will have charge of the project, as selected by the Executive Committee of the Seven Southern Counties Poultrymen's Department of the Farm Bureau, is composed as follows: A. E. Block, Orange county; J. O. Snider, San Bernardino county; E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside county; E. C. Hogsett, Los Angeles county; C. R. Grau, San Diego county; and three members at large; M. A. Schofield, Gardena; E. J. Hauser, Fontana, and G. C. Keeney, San Diego.

Chaffey Wins Contest

(Continued from Page 13)

awards to E. Payne. A. O. C. Carneaux—first, Almon Carr; Blue Runts—all awards to John Graber; White Kings—cocks and hens, first, Almon Carr. White Swiss Mondaines—all awards to C. Burt. Red Check racing Homers—cocks, first and second, C. Burt; hens, first, C. Burt. Blue Bar and Check racing Homers—cocks, first, H. Hewitt; hens—first, A. Crosslin. A. O. Racing Homers—cocks—all awards to the W. Kistener; hens—first, E. Payne. Black C. L. Tumblers—all awards to Harlow. Red and Yellow C. L. Tumblers—all awards to H. Harlow. In the pigeon "specials," the best display by a grammar school pupil was won by Hal Harlow, as was also the award for the best display in the department. Honors for the best bird in the utility class went to John Graber on his Blue Runt cock, while that for the best bird in the fancy class went to Ernest Payne on a White Homer hen, the same bird carrying off the honors for the best Homer hen, the best Homer and the best bird in the show. Hal Harlow took the honors for the best Tumbler in the show with a Red C. L. Tumbler cock. There was a total of 103 birds in the show.

One of the big features of the Chaffey Fair this year was the judging contests in stock, citrus and alfalfa, Chaffey High carrying two fruits to competition with other Southern California schools. Chaffey took first in stock judging, winning the silver loving cup given by the Ontario Rotary Club. Van Nuys High was second; Long Beach Polytechnic High, third; Antelope Valley High, fourth, and Manual Arts High, Los Angeles, fifth. Chaffey was represented by John McLaughlin, Andrew Crevolin and Bruce Hawk.

Chaffey High, represented by Chester Cory, Lee Bigley and Wesley Wilson, took first in the citrus judging and won the cup donated by the Upland Rotary Club. Long Beach Poly took second and Jefferson High, Los Angeles, third.

Franklin High, Long Beach, took first in the alfalfa contest and carried away the cup donated by the Ontario Lions Club. George Washington School, Long Beach, was second and Chaffey third.

Woman's Inspiration

(Continued from page 3)

highway back and forth, to and from, Keen Camp and Idyllwild.

Pepper trees provide a shade that is greatly appreciated on hot days. Electric lights flood the place with cheerful radiance at night. The stand is in operation the year round. In winter dried fruits are sold, along with canned fruits and jellies. Friends and neighbors often place a part of their own products with her, for sale on a commission basis. The owner of the stand has proven herself to be a born saleswoman. She even undertakes on occasion to sell second-hand household equipment someone in the vicinity may wish to dispose of. Not long ago she surprised her husband by selling a load of pepper wood to a man passing in a Ford. If a neighbor has a house to rent, he, as like as not, confides the fact to Mrs. McKensie, for she has the reputation of knowing the wants of everybody.

She never sells anything on the Sabbath. At night everything is left where it has been during the day. Nothing has ever been stolen. "If you have confidence in humanity, than humanity will have confidence in you!" Mrs. McKensie says. If she leaves her home during the day, she leaves a note near the money box. She writes: "Take what you want and leave the money in the box." When she arrives home she finds the money, sometimes amounting to several dollars, waiting for her. Everything bears evidence to the fact that nothing has been mole ted; everything tallies.

The latest addition to the already interesting variety of products of home and farm industry found in this unique market is a hand-made tufted bedspread. This is on display on a bed in the yard, ready to attract the eye of women buyers. The spreads are proving quite popular. Furthermore, the dainty crochet designs made by the hands of the small daughter are to be on sale. It is refreshing to find a mother who still has the patience to sit down and teach a child how to crochet! How this mother finds the time to accomplish half of what she does is more than I can tell; the fact remains that she cleared over $500 on the little gold mine in her own front yard last year.

This woman who has been so busy making her dreams come true came from Nebraska. She brought her ambitions with her and with them, the qualities that make ambitions actualities. She had the will to start something of her own; she found the way.

The Federal Department of Agriculture placed the total yield of apricots in California at 120,000 tons for the season of 1922.

The California cherry crop of 1922, says the United States Department of Agriculture, totaled 12,000 tons.

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FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

FALL CHICKS—Place your order now. Deliveries start September 10th. Famous MacFarlane Strain White Leghorn. High-grade Utility R. I. Reds. Write for full information on advantages of early chicks. LEHMAN'S POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY, Van Nuys, Cal. Route 1.

DAY-OLD PULLETS—Guaranteed S. C. White Leghorn day-old pullets; also day-old broilers; established 1915. EUREKA HATCHERY, 638 D St., Petaluma. James K. Hirst, Prop. Refs. gladly furnished.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

WHITE AND GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, Blue Andalusians, Silver and Golden Campines, Lakenvelders; high-class stock; eggs reasonable. Guaranteed. Postpaid. J. B. Crawford, Route 2, Box 999, Compton, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weight more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, George Bevoy Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone West 5797.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-114 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS and young turkeys. Montague Ranch, West Central Ave., Lankershim, Cal.

FRESH AND DRIED FRUITS

CAPRI FIGS—Ready June 25. Last till August. CLAUD TRIBBLE, Elk Grove, Cal.

GOATS

PURE TOGGENBURG hornless buck kids from 5-quart milkers. Prices reasonable. C. U. WIDMER, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine herd Milk Goats. Cheap. R. OSBORNE, Campo, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

EXTRA FINE RHUBARB PLANTS—Very profitable crop. Fine intercrop in young orchards. One planting lasts many years. Bears crop few months after planting. Rhubarb Association markets crop. Circular free. W. A. LEE, Box 355, Covina, California.

GIANT WINTER RHUBARB PLANTS, $1.00 per dozen. F. R. WALKER, Puente, Cal.

REGISTERED SILVER FOXES—It pays to get the best. Several sales plans. Small monthly payments will start you. Investigate today. HERKEY HUPPAUF, 1215 No. Wilson, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

CAPRI FIGS to fertilize your Calimyrnas and Smyrnas, 50c per dozen, postpaid. Mrs. N. M. JACKSON, Box 77, Route 9, Los Angeles.

CHRYSANTHEMUM
Plants for sale. Largest collection on the Pacific Coast. 308 STEVENSON AVE., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 1621.

HEDGE PLANTS may be planted any time. We have them. Privet and Cypress. Prices reasonable. HOPKINS NURSERY, 923 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Gar. 963.

FLORIDA SOUR ORANGE SEED BED TREES—Valencias. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1947 East Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4252.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Best all-purpose fowl. Eggs $1.50 for 15 after June 1. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone HOLLY 4945.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY

3-IN. PUMP COMPLETE, discharge pipe, etc., in excellent condition, $250. PIONEER NURSERY, Monrovia, Cal.

BEAN THRESHER (36-inch cylinder.) Used one season. Wagons and complete equipment. B. P. WESTON, 2219 7th Ave., Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—By owner, one of the best located and fully equipped 11-acre poultry ranches in Petaluma. 3500 stock, horse, cow, Ford delivery, etc. Telephone. Everything to go with place. Crops all planted. Unlimited water supply. This is a real home. Place well kept up. Good neighbors. P. O. BOX 472, Petaluma, Cal.

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe fully, state price. R. McNOWN, 426 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE—All or part 200 acres suburban Vancouver, British Columbia. Level garden land, city water. Owner, 1721 Arlington, Los Angeles.

DOGS

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Beautiful Collie pups from finest stock. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices right. Call at 5747 VIRGINIA AVE., or phone Holly 2884.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FARM LIGHTING PLANT—New. Will sell at big reduction. Address H. Box 126, Times.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler. Box of 50, $2.75. Panetelas, 5 inches long. Imported Havana Filled, only $2.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 60c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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We are now quoting attractively reduced prices on June deliveries.
Your chance to get some splendid layers from a noted "194-egg strain" very cheaply.
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Protect your Crops!
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Tractor Grousers
We have patterns fitting

URGES CO-OPERATIVE
MARKETING METHODS

NUEVO.—N. C. Kelly of Corona, Pretendent of Riverside County Farm Bureau, gave the address of the evening at the regular meeting held by the Nuevo Farm Center here recently. The topic of "Needs of Agriculture" was thoroughly discussed by Mr. Kelly, who discarded all theories and dealt with facts substantiated by his experience in visiting numerous farm centers and ranches in Riverside county.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

YUCAIPA.—The cherry season recently reached its peak in this section, but local growers state that there will be fruit for some time yet. The early varieties, such as the Black Tartarians and the Royal Annes, have been ripening by degrees this year and some are later than others. Though the average crop per tree is not as heavy as last year, there will be a large output from the valley on account of the crop from the new acreage which has come into bearing this year. Local growers and shippers state that this crop will total about 500 tons.

HEAR CITRUS PEST EXPERT

REDLANDS.—Citrus growers and spray operatives met here recently to hear a talk by Frank B. Herbert, an entomologist, relative to the best methods of spraying. Mr. Herbert said that good results can be obtained with summer spraying of citrus trees if care is exercised in application and the right materials are used. As to equipment, he recommended the use of an average size rig, a not-too-powerful spray gun, a four-sixty-fourths to a seven-sixty-fourths inch nozzle range, with a fan not more than fifteen inches broad. Mr. Herbert also stated that it is as necessary to spray the inside of a tree as the outside.

GROW VEGETABLE SEED

EDISON.—Believing that with the increased interest in vegetable growing in Kern County, a demand for "homegrown" seed will arise, J. B. and Fred Chamberlain, local truck farmers, are planting some acreage to vegetables for seed. They have already disposed of some seed grown last year, and as the buyers were pleased with it, are confident that their new venture will be a profitable one.

ELECT "GROWERS' BOARD"

FRESNO.—The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers recently elected a new advisory board of directors, comprising growers from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley. The members of this board, which will give the growers a more direct voice in the affairs of the association, will meet here on June 15 to organize.

FINE RANCH SOLD

PORTERVILLE.—Reported to have been one of the largest land deals made in this section in many years, the sale of the Open Trail Ranch, near Strathmore, was closed recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, the former owners, will make their home in Los Angeles. The tract included 120 acres of oranges, grapefruit and olives and is considered one of the show places in the Strathmore district. Michael Greig, a Southern California orange grower, was the buyer.

VALENCIA SEASON CLOSES

LINDSAY.—According to local citrus men, the Valencia orange season here was the longest since the beginning of the industry in this section. Shipments were practically over June 5, and many of the pickers and packers left for Imperial Valley to work in the cantaloupes and tomatoes. Close to 1100 cars were shipped during the season, it was reported.

ASSOCIATION FILES PAPERS

ORANGE.—The recently organized Orange Mutual Citrus Association filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 4. The papers showed that the association has the following directorate: G. L. Bates, G. W. Struck, G. A. Shoemaker, John Bosch, Frank Beck, A. L. Whiteman, J. A. Porter and R. F. Frick, all of Orange, and H. S. Greenwald, Santa Ana.

A PRECOCIOUS TREE

RIALTO.—Hadley Wheeler has growing at his ranch home a budded Placentia walnut tree only fifteen months from seed planting and which on June 1, boasted not only a blossom but a half-grown walnut. Mr. Wheeler planted a wild black walnut one year ago last February and three months ago, one year from seed planting, budded the baby tree to Placentia stock. The tree is now slightly over one foot in height and sturdy. On the ranch, Mr. Hadley has fine large trees in full bearing three to five years from planting out.

FIGHT CITRUS PESTS

TULARE.—Tulare County Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann reports that all available spraying equipment is now in operation in the citrus groves of the county for the control of the citrus thrips and the citricola scale. The latter, he says, are hatching in large numbers and a season of [illegible] is indicated. Generally severe infestations in isolated spots throughout the county are reported. Of the Visalia orange crop, the commissioner made the following statement during the latter part of May: "Valencia orange packing and shipping is more than 75 per cent completed and although the fruit has run low in quality, due to thick, rough skins, our office has been relieved of the necessity of inspection for frost damage. Not over 2 per cent of the total crop shows even a slight trace of this injury and only in a few cases has it been necessary to use the water separation."

FIX WATER CHARGE

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—The charge for water in the Salt River Valley for the coming year will be $3 an acre, assessed against 203,302 acre-shares of the irrigation association. The association has a collateral income, mainly from the sale of hydroelectric power, through which it will meet the 6 per cent repayment to the government on the cost of the Roosevelt dam and works. The year's gross cost is set at nearly $1,500,000.

HEREFORD POPULAR

TUCSON, (Ariz.)—A single order of 157 registered two-year-old Hereford bulls has been assembled in Kansas City for shipment to a Southern Arizona ranch. Herefords have been found well adapted to Arizona range conditions local stockmen say. They are good rustlers, standing weather and drought well and producing a good percentage of merchantable meat on the block. The "whitefaces" are in the majority on the southern ranges now.

TO POOL GRAIN CROP

SANTA BARBARA.—Seventy-five per cent of Santa Barbara county's grain crop will be pooled this year, according to the Santa Barbara Farm Bureau Exchange officials. They report that over 5000 tons were pooled in 1922, and that, to date, an increase of 2500 tons over last year has been added for the 1923 pool. Grain farmers, who have not been interested in the past are coming into the pool. All the growers who signed last year are back again in the pool now for the 1923 crop the officials state. Under the plan the grain is handled through a general warehouse by a committee made up of growers from each district participating. Alex Main of Lompoc represents the local growers.

TO ENFORCE LAWS

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial County Board of Supervisors recently passed a resolution to enforce the rigid inspection of cantaloupes and to prosecute all violators of the standardization law. B. A. Harrigan, recently appointed county horticultural commissioner, was instructed to carry out the campaign inaugurated against shippers of immature melons. He has prosecuted and fined [illegible] Japanese at Brawley since taking up his new duties.

URGES NEW MARKET PLAN

PORTERVILLE.—Hubbard Russell, president of the California Cattlemen's Association, in a recent address before the local Rotary Club, stated that: "On cooperative packing and marketing, similar to that of the citrus and raisin associations of California, rests the future of the cattle industry in California." The meeting was attended by many prominent local cattlemen, and was held at the Jay L. Brown ranch south of this city.

OLIVE GROWERS MEET

FRESNO.—With representatives from all parts of the State present, the California Olive Growers held their annual meeting here recently. During the morning session, the trustees held their annual session and re-elected H. T. Miller of Bakersfield president and Mrs. S. U. Steward of Highlands secretary. The three vacancies on the board of directors were filled by E. B. Rhea, of Fair Oaks, W. S. Cairnes of Lindsay and B. A. Barbour of Hemet.

PROFIT IN BEES

TERRA BELLA.—C. H. Cramer recently leased 333 colonies of bees and equipment to Frank Schlitz and Leo Adams of Earlimart, who already had 100 colonies placed on the orange flow. They hope to make 120 pounds of honey to the colony. The colonies leased were in the prune blossoms at the Sierra Vista ranch and were moved to the W. J. Wallace ranch, five miles east of Richgrove. After the close of the orange blossom season, the bees will be moved to the eucalyptus groves, and from there to the alfalfa fields. Mr. Schlitz sold the nucleus of the 333 colonies, some 40 or 50 colonies, to Mr. Cramer several years ago and is now leasing back some of his equipment. Mr. Schlitz declares he has found the bee business a most profitable side-line and that he expects to enter it more extensively.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the 1922 California pear crop totalled 125,000 tons.

According to the Horse Association of America, the demand for all classes of horses is increasing in every part of the United States.

THOUSANDS ATTEND CHERRY FESTIVAL

BEAUMONT.—The fifth annual Cherry Day in Beaumont on June 7 attracted visitors from all districts in Southern California within a radius of a hundred miles of this valley. Around 5000 visitors are estimated to have driven here in their cars, and it taxed the capacity of the streets for parking places around the exhibition building.

This fear the exhibition was held in the new grammar school building and comprised a fine display of some twelve varieties of cherries picked and packed by the individual growers, and entered in competition for ribbons and prizes. In addition there was a fine display of fancy packs from the Fruit Growers' Association packing-house force.

In the neighborhood of ten tons of the very best fruit was sold to the visitors at the booths on the exhibition grounds and at the packing-house, at a uniform price of 11 cents per pound. One ton was shipped east from the packing-house and quite a number of fancy packed boxes sold for $2.50 per box.

Out in the orchards the growers were kept busy picking and rushing their fruit into the booths and packing-house, as well as in selling several hundred boxes direct to the visitors.

The competition was for individual packs in ten-pound boxes. There were first, second and third-prize ribbons; with a cash prize of $5 for the best box in each variety and $3 for the second best. The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce offers a sweepstakes in a silver cup for the nearest to true-to-type cherries, regardless of pack and variety. This cup must be won three times in succession before it becomes the personal property of the winner. Last season K. P. Boulton was the winner.

The judges this year were Stephen W. Cunningham of the Southern California Canners' Bureau; Prof. George W. Weldon of the Chaffey Union High School, and E. E. Vessey of the Hall-Haas & Vessey Company, Los Angeles.

William Mohr won the sweepstakes and first prize on Black Tartarians, as well as first on Royal Ann. W. J. Sears was first on Bings, R. A. Hallnton was first, second and third on May Dukes, Mrs. E. M. Espy was first on Windsors Philip Truby took first on Pointac, C. C. Nichols was first on Chapman and Yellow Spanish, R. N. McCahan took first on Governor Wood, Peter Wiggs was second on Bings and Tartarians, E. M. Richardson stood second on Roal Ann, R. H. Chum was second on Windsor.

DEMAND FOR LEMONS

CORONA.—The recent hot wave in the Middlewest and East has resulted in an increased demand and a consequent rise in prices for Corona lemons, according to Manager A. E. Lang of the Queen Colony Fruit Exchange. Recent quotations for Corona lemons ranged from $6.85 to $9.85 per box in Boston. Quotations in New York, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburg were comparatively the same as in Boston, he said.

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GALVANIZED—Double Lock Seam
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would not give you the irrigation dependability of a rugged Byron Jackson Deep Well Turbine Pump.
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WE INSTALL CONCRETE PIPE
Any sort of San Fernando Valley. 8-inch pipe, 30c per ft. 10-inch pipe, 35c per foot. Ditch digging extra. This is thick walled pipe made on RT Pipe Machine to withstand weight of heavy tractors, and to give lasting service. Work guaranteed.
SALISBURY BROS.
Box 406, San Fernando, Cal.
FACTORY, CALIS AND WOLFSKILL

MONTHLY COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION REPORT

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The testers for the Maricopa County Cow Testing Association, A. D. Pitz and A. W. Dymock, report 251 cows tested for the month of May, with an average production per cow of 811 pounds of milk, containing 29.4 pounds of fat, as compared to an average production of 800 pounds of milk containing twenty-eight pounds of fat for April. May established a record for average fat production for the association. There are 146 cows in the honor list for May, as compared to 131 in April and 126 in March. The pure-bred Holstein cow, Lady, belonging to the herd of Ed Webster, is first, having produced 1,023 pounds of fat, as compared to 1,000 pounds of fat for April. Lady is a five-year-old and has a record for the year of 12,000 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of fat. Ormsdale, in the herd of the Gila Farm Company, is second with a production of 2356 pounds of milk, containing 56.6 pounds of fat.

The Holstein herd belonging to the Gila Farm Company is first among the herds of over fifteen cows, with an average of 1237 pounds of milk containing 40.4 pounds of fat, while the grade Holstein herd of Ed Webster is first among the herds under fifteen cows, with an average of 991 pounds of milk and 38.6 pounds of fat.

Jumbo, in the herd of V. L. Wildermuth, is still high cow in the yearly production of the association, having 539 pounds of fat to her credit on June 1. Her two nearest competitors, Sister and Star, in the herd of R. Cowan, have a credit of 512.2 and 506.6 pounds of fat respectively. Jumbo is owned by Bridgford Holstein Company at Peoria.

(Continued from page 12)

Livestock Bulletin

three and one half years of organization that prices have been consistently above those of the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles markets. The last sale in Vernalis brought $3.40 per hundred, while on the same day in Chicago, the price was one dollar below this, as compared to a month of about 50 cents on previous sales. Tulare City sales have been better generally, due, Mr. Bliton believes, to a better quality of hogs finished under better feeding conditions. Prices in Visalia and Hanford have come a close second to those received here. Mr. Bitner urges better . . . ing up the price and marking the valley product nationally known.

first place in the State as a senior two-year-old for production in ten months with a record of 21,317.9 pounds of milk and 677.48 pounds of fat or 846.85 pounds of butter. She made her record on the Santa Anita Ranch at Santa Anita. In the Junior three-year-old class of the ten-months' division Louise Alcatra Prilly takes first place in the State, with a record of 19,366.8 pounds of milk and 613.80 pounds of fat or 804.75 pounds of butter.

C. B. Harris of Los Angeles recently brought some fine saddle horses from the

Poultry Success

PCA Dry Mash

Los Angeles

The Acknowledged Standard Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION

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CHAFFEY WINS IN JUDGING CONTEST

ONTARIO.—The third annual fair of the Chaffey Junior Farm Center, staged on the campus of Chaffey High School and Junior College of Agriculture and bigger and better than ever, attracted hundreds of interested visitors from all parts of Southern California.

Practically all the exhibits this year were the projects of the agricultural students. At previous Chaffey fairs, outside exhibits have been permitted, but the student exhibits were so numerous this year that it was necessary to exclude outsiders.

One of the outstanding exhibits in the dairying section was Beauty Mercedes Mandane, a high-bred Holstein cow, the property of Andrew Crevolin, a Chaffey High student. Young Crevolin purchased the cow with her heifer calf a few months ago for $550. A few weeks following the purchase, the cow gave birth to twin heifer calves, for which the owner has already been offered $100 each. The record of the cow shows a production in 30 days of 2580 pounds of milk and 92.88 pounds of butterfat. An official 7-day butter-fat test showed a production of 27.88 pounds.

Young Crevolin expects to clear approximately $500 on his cow the first year and bases his estimate on the following gains: Butter-fat, 600 pounds at 85 cents, $510; two calves, $200; fertilizer, $18; increased value of heifer over feed, $25; total, $753. He figures the cost of feed at $253, making a net gain $500.

The main awards of the judges in the various departments of the fair were as follows: Hogs—Grand champion Berkshire sow, Frank Topliff; grand champion Poland China sow, Thurman Erwin; grand champion Duroc sow, George Reeder; best barrow, Thurman Erwin; Poland China gilts, under year, first, Chester Stock; Poland China barrow, first, Thurman Erwin; Duroc

Likes "Black Birds"

This serious looking young poultryman, Houston Dewey, "cleaned up" with his Black Minorcas at the recent Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair.

Jersey sow, over year, first, George Reeder; Duroc Jersey gilts, under year, first, Kenneth Kees; Berkshire barrows, first, Floyd Hughes; Poland China boars and sows, first, Thurman Erwin; Berkshire boar, over year, first, Wesley Wilson; Berkshire sow, over year, first, Frank Topliff, Berkshire gilt, under year, first, Walter Townley; Champion Poland China barrow, T. Erwin; sow and litter, first, M. Muller.

Poultry: White Leghorns—Cocks; first, Allen Moser; hens—all awards to Allen Moser; cockerels—first, Charles Perrin; special exhibits—first and second, V. Hebert, best pen first, Allen Moser. Rhode Islands Reds—Cocks, first, Warren Kistner; hens, first, Margaret Colling; cockerels—first, Charles Oline; special exhibits, first, Otto Richti; baby chicks, first, George Eldridge; best pen, first, Margaret Colling. Barred Rocks—Cocks, first, Allen Moser; hens, first and second, A. Moser; special exhibit, first, Almon Carr; pens, first, V. Hebert.

Miscellaneous varieties: Black Minorcas—awards to Houston Dewey. Pearl Guineas—all awards to Clettice Bigley. English Red Caps—all awards to Ernest Payne. Brahmas—all awards to John McLaughlin. Anconas—special exhibit, first, Robert Farrell; baby chicks—first, Philip Williams. Buff Cochin Bantams—cocks; first, W. Dowling. Tom turkeys—first, Boyd Craig. Turkey poults—first, Clettice Bigley. Muscovy ducklings—first, Chester Stock. Wild Mallard ducks—special exhibit, Howard Riggs. Japanese Silkeys—cocks—first, Clive Stanley.

The grand championship in the Mediterranean class was awarded Houston Dewey for his Black Minorca cock, while Allen Moser carried off the grand championship in the American class with his Barred Rock cock. Boyd Craig took the turkey championship honors with a tom turkey and Vernon Hebert had the largest poultry display in the show.

Pigeons: Red Carneaux—cocks—all

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Better Baths for Hogges

Barley on Oakset Farm

bulls with actual breeding records and kept as close to Woodford 500,000 as possible. After much searching he secured Woodford 8th chief herd sire of Shadeland Farm, Lafayette, Ind.; while Woodford 10th was secured from J. L. Cleveland of Paynes Depot, Ky. Both are vigorous bulls of splendid conformation, each weighing, in range condition, 2250 pounds. They are both sired by Woodford 500,000, but carry different blood on their dam's side.

Woodford 8th is out of the famous show cow, Duchess 3d, by Prime Lad 9th, thereby showing grand championships on both sides of his pedigree. In addition to this, he is the sire of Hartland Woodford, the 3100-pound grand champion bull at the 1922 Kansas City Royal Show, shown by Ex-Senator J. N. Camden of Versailles, Ky. Woodford 10th is out of the fine cow, Belle Donald 142d, by Beau Donald, further intensifying the blood of Beau Donald, which nicked so well with that of Garfield. He also has a record as a good sire, having sired Beau Britisher, Jr., grand champion Hereford bull at the 1922 Lexington, Ky., Fair. Besides these two bulls, Mr. Perrin purchased Donald Woodford, by Woodford 6th, and out of a Beau Donald 75th cow. He was secured from Senator Camden's herd. Tracing four times to Garfield on his sire's side, and by the same sire as Lady Woodford, the grand champion cow at both the 1921 and 1922 International Live-stock Shows, Donald Woodford was an unproven sire when bought, but has since amply justified his purchase.

H. M. Tillotson, manager of Oakset Farm, has found that the cow herd does splendidly on the natural range, which, however, is

Oakset Farm Youngster

Six-months-old Hereford calf, sired by Donald Woodford.

supplemented at the end of the dry season with silage. Silage, fed at this time, is an advantage, as the calving season starts the first of September in order that the calves may be old enough to take full advantage of the new grass when it comes and that they may be weaned in the late spring when pasture is at its best. The cows are halter-broken and given individual attention, while the exact record of each cow as a reproducer is closely followed. Mr. Tillotson pushes the young stock with a good growing ration of one-third ground barley, one-third ground

hand with great spreading oaks which give the farm its name and supply the shade so necessary for the comfort and contentment of the herd. Mr. Perrin has builded his foundation well, while his plans for present operations deserve great credit. He has fortunately started in the business at an opportune time, for the future holds much promise for quality stock.

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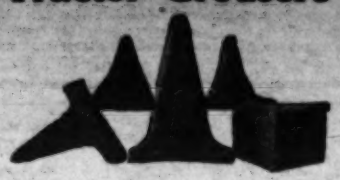

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URGES CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING METHODS

NUEVO.—N. C. Kelly of Corona, President of Riverside County Farm Bureau, gave the address of the evening at the regular meeting held by the Nuevo Farm Center here recently. The topic of "Needs of Agriculture" was thoroughly discussed by Mr. Kelly, who discarded all theories and dealt with facts substantiated by his experience in visiting numerous farm centers and ranches in Riverside county.

"What the American farmer needs today more than anything else is co-operative marketing," said Mr. Kelly." The farm center, county farm bureau, state federation of farm bureaus and the Federation of American Farm Bureaus offer the greatest opportunity for farmers to unite ever offered." Mr. Kelly told of the experiences of many Riverside county farmers in marketing their crops at a loss and pointed out that through co-operative marketing, the middle-men would be done away with to a great extent. The meeting was presided over by R. N. Clapp, President of Nuevo Farm Center.

CROP ROTATION PAYS SAYS COLTON FARMER

COLTON.—Accustomed to being considered as an "Industrial City," Colton is not always associated closely with agriculture and horticulture. Yet, at the edge of this city is a notable diversified farm owned and operated by Norman Cooley. It comprises a little over five hundred acres. Adjoining his own land, Mr. Cooley has 200 acres under lease and about 350 of the total 700 acres are dry farmed with splendid success.

Mr. Cooley has proven to his own satisfaction that the soil of this section has

Successful Dry Farming.
Oats and (top) alfalfa on ranch of Norman Cooley at Colton.

"wearing qualities," for it has been producing crops continuously since 1857. He says that the soil is richer and more fertile today than it was seventy-odd years ago, due to scientific crop rotation.

Over half the ranch is irrigated, but the owner says that a great deal can be done without irrigation if soil conditions are closely studied. "Working the soil at the proper time and thus retaining the moisture," says Mr. Cooley," will insure wonderful crops, but the dry farmer must be willing to work and must turn the soil in time each spring."

As an example of the diversity of crops grown on the ranch, Mr. Cooley has planted acreage approximately as follows: 100 acres in alfalfa, 30 acres in wheat, 65 acres in sugar beets, 60 acres in barley, 100 acres in oats, 12 acres in potatoes, 20 acres in citrus fruits and 200 acres in hay.

In dry farming Mr. Cooley has achieved wonderful results. He states that he has harvested three tons of oats to the acre and is growing grapes and other crops with success. His record in this respect has given an impetus to dry farming in what is known as Richie Canyon, where sufficient water for irrigation has never been developed. This canyon, waste land a few years ago, is now cultivated to a large extent.

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EVERY year — in California alone— the ground squirrel destroys farm products worth more than $30,000,000.00. The seriousness of this problem has occupied the attention of Government and Agricultural authorities everywhere. The ground squirrel must go.

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Aero Brand Calcium Cyanide

The use of this product is safe, sure and simple. It is only necessary to insert 1½ to 2 ounces of flakes in every hole and cover with earth. In contact with the natural moisture the flakes generate Hydrocyanic Acid, an extremely poisonous gas which no animal can withstand. Records show from 95% to 99% kill.

One pound is sufficient for 800 to 1000 holes

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It costs a dollar to feed a squirrel. | It costs two cents to kill him. Let's kill him.

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And I'm giving Away FREE (only a few left)
One Red Top Post Driver with each order for 100 or more posts. Only one to a customer.
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MONTHLY COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION REPORT

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The testers for the Maricopa County Cow Testing Association, A. D. Ents and A. W. Drymock, report 951 cows tested for the month of May, with an average production per cow of 811 pounds of milk, containing 29.4 pounds of fat, as compared to an average production of 800 pounds of milk containing twenty-eight pounds of fat for April. May established a ne wrecord for average fat production for the association. There are 146 cows in the honor list for May, as compared to 131 in April and 156 in March. The pure-bred Holstein cow, Lady, belonging to the herd of Ed Wetzler, is first among the cows of the association, with a production of 1900 pounds of milk containing 90.8 pounds of fat, while the pure-bred Holstein cow, Jumbo, in the herd of V. L. Wildermuth, is still high cow in the yearly production of the association, having 539 pounds of fat to her credit on June 1. Her two nearest competitors, Sister and Star, in the herd of B. Coman, have a credit of 512.2 and 506.6 pounds of fat respectively. Jumbo produced 43.9 pounds of fat during the month, while the production of Sister and Star for the month is 66.6 and 62.2 pounds of fat respectively.

The Holstein herd belonging to the Gila Farm Company is first among the herds of over fifteen cows, with an average of 1327 pounds of milk containing 40.4 pounds of fat, while the grade Holstein herd of Ed Wetzler is first among the herds under fifteen cows, with an average of 991 pounds of milk and 38.6 pounds of fat.

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Charnock Ranch Duroc Jersey Hogs
Bred for Type and Quality

Charnock Pioneer Sensation, Grand Champion Boar, Riverside and Pomona Fairs. At Southern California Fair, Riverside: 10 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior Senior and Reserve Senior Champion Sow. At Pomona, Los Angeles County Fair: 15 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Sow. Registered Boars for sale.

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California's Purple Ribbon Herd. Our winnings at the State Fair at Sacramento last fall were never equalled by any herd in any State. A few outstanding Boars, Gilts and Sows open or bred at prices which will make you buy. Visitors welcome and correspondence cordially invited.

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Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 13)

first place in the State as a senior two-year-old for production in ten months with a record of 21,317.9 pounds of milk and 677.48 pounds of fat or 846.85 pounds of butter. She made her record on the Santa Anita Rancho at Santa Anita. In the junior three-year-old class of the ten-months' division Louise Alcartra Prilly takes first place in the State, with a record of 19,866.8 pounds of milk and 643.80 pounds of fat or 804.75 pounds of butter. She is owned by Bridgford Holstein Company at Patterson.

King Sadie Vale Idyl Segis.

Herd sire in Midland Holstein Farm herd of Earl Graham, Compton. This bull has a 35-pound senior three-year-old daughter and a 31-pound junior three-year-old daughter.

A conference of inspectors in charge of the Federal Meat Inspection Service from all parts of the country, traveling inspectors and inspection officials from the Department of Agriculture at Washington will be held in Chicago, June 18 to 20, to discuss problems of common interest to those who keep watch over the wholesomeness of the country's meat supply. Plans have been made for a meeting of 127 men, mostly inspectors in charge, who will represent the 2400 employees who carry on the work in 257 plants in forty-five States. The conference will be in charge of Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Hog prices in the San Joaquin Valley have been holding up splendidly, according to R. H. Bitner, manager for the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, which conducts auction sales from Modesto to Bakersfield. It has been observed through [illegible] Los Angeles markets. The last sale in Visalia brought $6.40 per hundred, while on the same day in Chicago, the price was one dollar below this, as compared to a margin of about 50 cents on previous sales. Tulare city sales have been better generally, due, Mr. Bitner believes, to a better quality of hogs finished under better feeding conditions. Prices in Visalia and Hanford have come a close second to those received here. Mr. Bitner urges better [illegible] ringing up the price and making the valley product nationally known.

C. B. Harris of Los Angeles recently brought some fine saddle horses from the East. Two of these, Midnight Rex and Blackball, were selected for C. B. DeMille of the Lasky studios for work in pictures. Included in the shipment also was Maurine's Major, sired by the champion saddle stallion, Major Dare, and out of the champion saddle mare, Maurine Fisher. Mr. Harris considers this horse a great show prospect. A consignment of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle, recently received here by Mr. Harris, were shipped to Honolulu on June 2 for breeding purposes.

Diotime Clyde Walker, a junior four-year-old daughter of Prince Gelsche Walker, owned by E. D. Barry Jr., Covina, has lately completed the remarkable record of 823.64 pounds butter from 20,316.5 pounds milk in 365 days. This heifer came in milk with her first calf with two blind front quarters and has never milked out of more than the two hind quarters, out of which this record was made. Tosantos Korndyke Walker, a senior two-year-old in Mr. Barry's herd, lately made the creditable record of 22.23 pounds butter from 552 pounds milk in 7 days.

J. L. Sebastian of Wasco reports a 24-pound seven-day record recently completed in his Holstein herd by a daughter of S. V. K. P. Lenita of Sunnyside, the 922-pound yearly record junior three-old cow in Earl Graham's herd at Compton.

Agassiz Segis May Echo, a pure-bred Holstein cow of British Columbia, according to recent report, has established a new world's butter record by producing 1675 pounds of butter from 30886 pounds of milk in 365 days.

A ventilator in the dairy barn is a paying proposition.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS.

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood
The highest yearly record bull in the world.

Our Offering This Week Is

PRINCE DOUWE ALCARTARA

A splendid bull ready for heavy service. He is more white than black, of excellent type and conformation and out of a 33.41-pound dam. One of our best offerings and priced to make somebody an extraordinary bargain.

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The Home of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood

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We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

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GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH

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F. F. Pellissier — Whittier, Cal.

THERE'S A REASON

Just half of Humboldt County's dairies are headed by PURE-BRED BULLS. That half produces $1,000,000 per year more revenue than the half USING GRADE AND SCRUB BULLS. Buy a son of King Korndyke Pontiac Mead, and breed the Profit-Making Kind.

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CANTALOUPE DEAL REPORTED PROMISING

From all indications the 1923 Imperial Valley cantaloupe deal will be one of the most profitable yet experienced for both growers and distributors. The shipments will soon reach the peak and the season's total is expected to be around 9000 cars. Both growers and shippers have paid more attention to quality this year, it is said, and to this fact is attributed the orderly marketing of the crop.

At the beginning of the deal, E. M. Chace of the Bureau of Chemistry, Federal Department of Agriculture, and in charge of the Fruit and Vegetable By-Products Laboratory in Los Angeles, met with the growers and shippers in El Centro. He gave a demonstration on determining the maturity of cantaloupes and after a discussion, those in attendance voted to adopt a clause to be inserted in the State Fruit and Vegetable Act, which would act as a standard for all, future shipping of melons. This clause, as adopted, is as follows: "Cantaloupes shall be considered matured when the juice of the edible portion of the cantaloupe contains not less than 9 per cent soluble solids as examined by the Brix hydrometer. Cantaloupes shall be considered unfit for shipment when soft or over-ripe."

A new feature of the deal this year is the entry of the National Auction Company of Pittsburg and Los Angeles into the marketing of the crop. Melons have been sold at auction before, but this company plans to operate on a large scale.

The Federal Bureau of Markets office is located in the valley again this year, and the melons are being rigidly inspected. During the first days of the opening of the deal, there was a shortage of express cars, but no difficulty has yet been experienced from the shortage of refrigerator cars for freight shipments.

According to reports from other cantaloupe growing sections, which will ship their crop during the latter part of the Imperial Valley deal, and after it, the crop is expected to be normal and of good quality. The Turlock acreage is reported to be lighter than usual and Arizona districts report the total estimated shipment to be around 1500 cars.

EARLY "SPUDS" GROWN WITHOUT IRRIGATION

ALHAMBRA.—On hillside land not many years ago planted exclusively to hay, the Japanese vegetable-growers in the Coyote Pass harvested a profitable crop of early potatoes during May. The pass is one of the favored localities where there is very little frost during the early spring months and where the growing of early vegetables can be safely practiced.

The potatoes were planted in December and January and received no irrigation except that which was provided by the skies. They were cultivated often to conserve the moisture thus obtained. When the seeds are planted as early as they were in this locality, the rain is sufficient to bring them to maturity.

The crop was excellent, though the sloping, dry-farmed acreage does not produce as heavily as irrigated lands. Some of the growers reported yields as high as 150 lug boxes per acre. Considering the low production costs and the high prices received for the early "spuds," the prices reported being upwards from $1.50 per box, the profit made was substantial.

Following the potatoes, some of these growers have planted sweet corn. In some cases the corn was planted before the potatoes were dug, in the furrows between rows. When the potatoes were dug, the corn was several inches high and care was exercised in digging so that the corn was not damaged. These growers use potato forks exclusively for digging the tubers.

The corn will mature in July and August and after it is off the Japanese growers will have a few months to work the land over again. As a large percentage of both crops is sold along the road at retail prices, these growers should be profiting from their two crops a year.

CITRUS ESTIMATES PROVE ACCURATE

ONTARIO.—The importance of relying on the judgment of trained observers in the citrus industry has just been made evident to the growers of the Ontario-Upland-Cucamonga district.

Directly following the severe freeze of last year, J. F. Anderson, Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, gave it as his opinion that this section would ship fully 75 per cent of a normal crop of citrus fruit this year. Many of the growers, however, taking the stand that the crops had been practically ruined, challenged the horticulturist's statement, and made estimates ranging from 10 to 35 per cent of a normal crop.

Packing-house returns from the navel crop are now practically complete and the results show that instead of falling short of Mr. Anderson's 75 per cent estimate, the

POULTRY BRINGS RETURNS

Poultry shipped as freight brought the railroads a larger revenue per net ton than any other commodity during 1922, according to statistics recently compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Citrus fruits, potatoes, eggs, cheese and automobiles were other products from which proportionally high returns were secured by the carriers.

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America's Foremost Tractor
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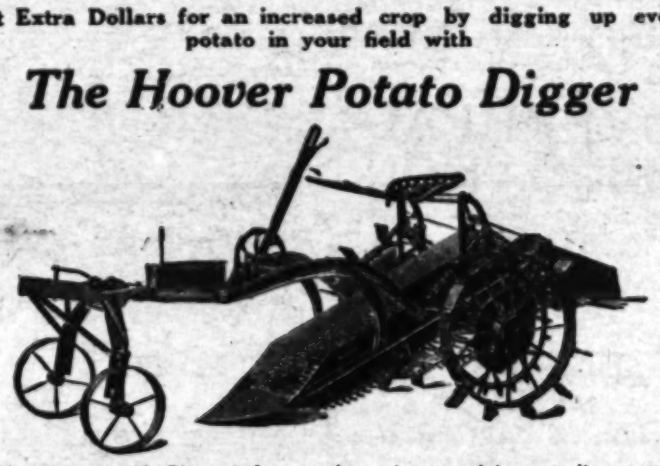
POTATOES!

Get Extra Dollars for an increased crop by digging up every potato in your field with

The Hoover Potato Digger



Don't fail to see this Digger before you harvest your potato crop; its use means Greater Profits. High class construction—durable—reliable.

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Better Bulls for Ranges Coat of Santa Ynez Breeder

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

THE field of agriculture offers many interesting problems, but there are none of greater interest than those associated with what might be called the "man-made evolution" of live stock. The gradual changes and improvements we have seen in our great breeds of stock are directly traceable to the thought and effort of master breeders who have deftly applied the principles of heredity and environment in evolving new, practical and ideal types. All of our present-day breeds of live stock have been developed up to their present high state of perfection through the popular demand for a superior animal. In no instance is this more true than in the origin and development of the Hereford breed of beef cattle. Herefordshire, England, the former home of the Hereford, and from which comes the Hereford bull that was selected to represent the Allied Armies on the "Overseas" of Occupation and stationed with the "Over-seas" of Occupation and stationed with the "Over-seas" of Occupation and stationed with the "Over-se

NEW WAY to KILL ANTS
There is no need now to be bothered with pesky pests. My new details
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POULTRY BRINGS RETURNS
Poultry shipped as freight brought the railroads a larger revenue per ton than
average pack for the year ran between 90 and 100 per cent of normal.
Leading Lines of Implements and other
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PRACTICAL METHODS OF MEASURING WATER

BY E. J. STIRNIMAN

The quantity of water used on the ordinary ranch is so large that the unit of measurement most convenient to use is the acre foot. This unit is the amount of water that will cover one acre to a depth of one foot. Its convenience lies in the facility of computing irrigation needs of the various crops, for it can be readily seen that one acre foot of water will cover two acres six inches deep, three acres four inches deep, and on, in proportion. In some of the large and well-developed irrigation districts of California, this unit is used in selling water.

It is difficult to measure flowing water directly in acre feet. A popular unit for measuring water in streams or ditches is in cubic feet per second of flow. The cubic foot per second will deliver approximately two acre feet per day of twenty-four hours. To find the discharge or flow in gallons per minute, the cubic feet per second being known, multiply the cubic feet per second by 450, since the cubic feet per second equals 450 gallons per minute.

Another unit which is sometimes used, but is less definite and accurate, is the miner's inch. For correct measurement, in miner's inches, the head of water above the orifice should be taken reading to the center in every case. Under a four-inch pressure, the miner's inch is about 1-40 cubic foot per second, while under a six-inch pressure, it is nearly 1-50 cubic foot per second.

The method most commonly used, and which, if properly arranged, is quite accurate, is the Weir Dam system of measurement. It is necessary when measuring with a Weir dam to select a place for it in the ditch or stream so that a full flow over the crest can be obtained and an air gap can be produced under the discharging stream. In constructing a rectangular weir for this purpose, the notch cut in the board should be about half the width of the stream. It should also be in even feet or inches as to width, with the edge levelled toward the upstream side. A stake should be placed at least four feet up stream, and a mark placed indicating the level line of the weir. The depth of water

Rectangular weir in canal. The irrigator is reading the depth of water as it flows over the crest.

going over the weir can then be measured on the stake; that is, from the mark indicated above the surface of the water. A rule may be nailed on the stake with the zero mark level with the notch in the weir, then a reading can be secured very easily. Knowing the width of the notch in the weir and the inches of water flowing over it, find the corresponding figure on the weir table and read the discharge or flow in either gallons or cubic feet per minute.

Another method that will give a fair approximation of the volume of water flowing in a ditch or stream is as follows: Select a place along the ditch that is level and uniform for a distance of about 200 feet. Then measure the cross section in a number of places, taking the width and depth at the surface of the water, and computing the average square feet. Put a float in the stream and find the number of feet it will travel in a minute, taking several trials, to secure the average speed. Having the area of the water flowing in the ditch in square feet, multiply it by the feet per second the float travelled, and divide the result by 80. This will give the approximate second feet. In case the measurement is taken in a wooden flume, the result should be divided by 70.

Two research assistantships, giving opportunity for graduate work in forestry, are now available each year at the University of California, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The announced aim is to give properly qualified men an opportunity to broaden their training in forestry and at the same time make useful investigations in forestry problems.

College of Agriculture students operating standard water measuring devices in the field laboratory at the University Farm, Davis. This equipment has been a great help in the instruction of the agricultural classes.

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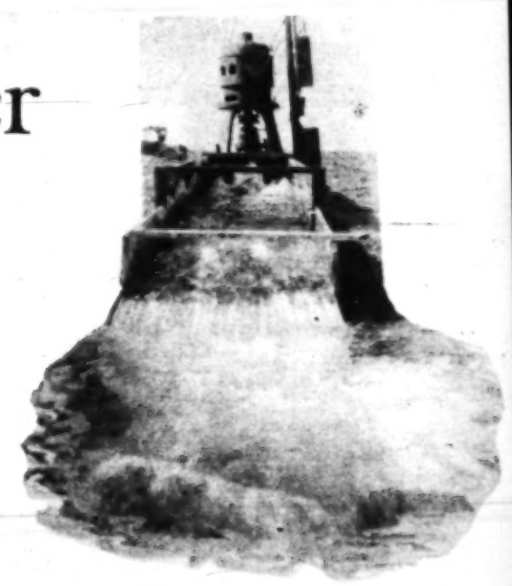
have never failed

ENGINEERS recognize in Layne & Bowler Pumps the nearest approach to perfection possible to obtain in water-lifting mechanism. Balance, ruggedness and productability are the elements of successful pump design, and Layne & Bowler Pumps have won their reputation by dint of the satisfactory service they have rendered, due to these three basics —plus factory service.

Each feature in their design fills a need; each unit in their construction has been developed for the particular service required—and with intelligent regard for the complete assembly.

The needs of the Rancher and Irrigator have been studied and met, leaving no fear of a breakdown at a critical time when crops might be in peril.



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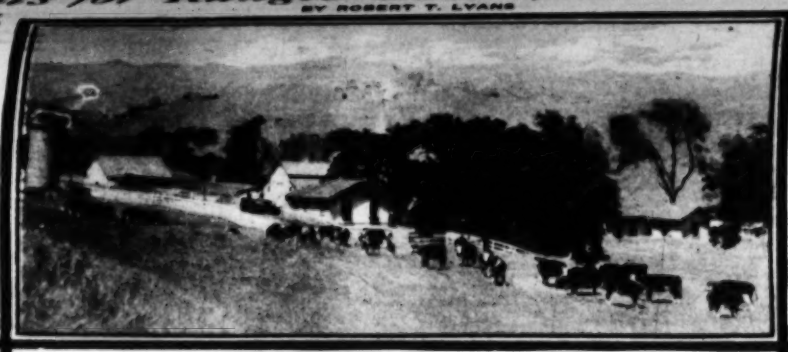
THE WORLD'S LARGEST WATER DEVELOPERS

Better Bulls for Range Cows of Santa Ynez Breeder

BY ROBERT T. LYONS

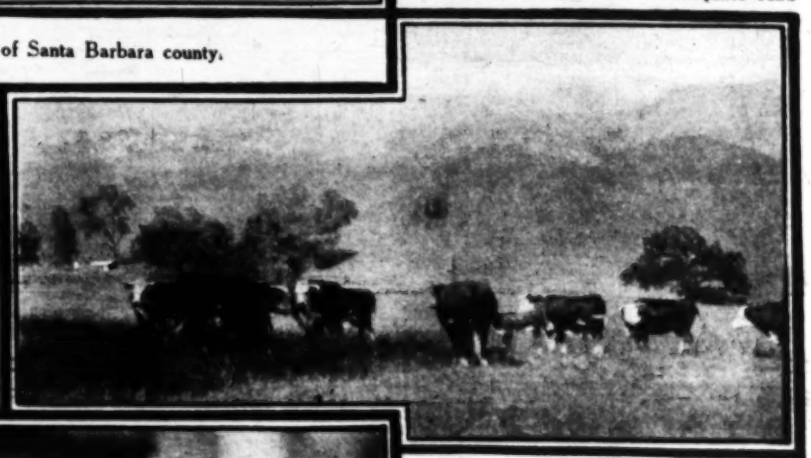
The field of agriculture offers many interesting problems, but there are none of greater interest than those associated with what might be called the "man-made evolution" of live stock. The gradual changes and improvements we have seen in our great breeds of stock are directly traceable to the thought and effort of master breeders who have deftly applied the principles of heredity and environment in evolving new, practical and ideal types.

All of our present-day breeds of live stock have been developed up to their present high state of perfection through the popular demand for a superior animal. In no instance is this more true than in the origin and development of the Hereford breed of beef cattle. Herefordshire, England, the former home of the Hereford, and from which comes the name of this worthy breed, has given to us a type of beef animal that is most fittingly adapted to our western conditions. While the Herefords were introduced into America before the West came into its own as a beef-producing area, their popularity has steadily grown with the establishment of the great western ranges that today supply so much of the country's beef supply.



Oakset Farm in the hills of Santa Barbara county.

Monarchs of the range—Woodford 10th (right) and Donald Woodford.



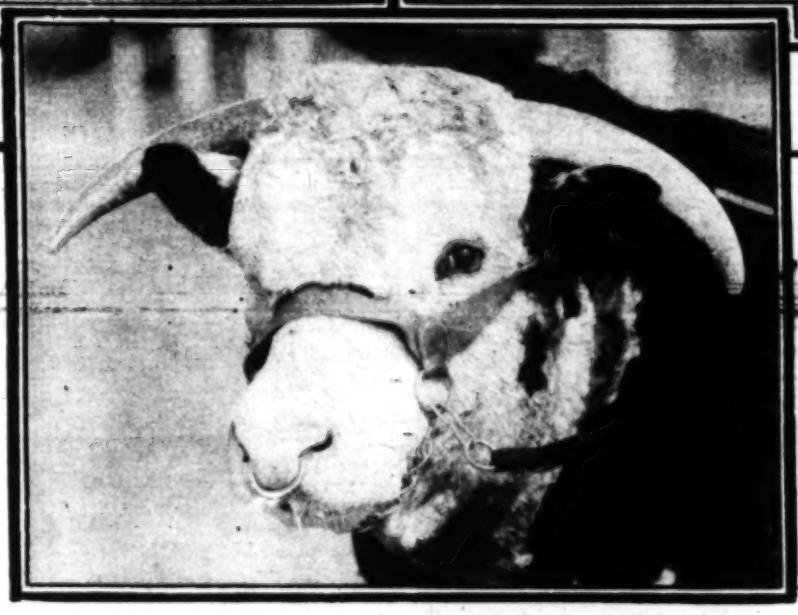
Group of blue-blooded Oakset Farm matrons.

Being pre-eminently fitted for range conditions, because of their rugged, hardy constitutions, these great natural rustlers for food, even under adverse conditions, have also gained great favor for their prepotent powers of transmission to their offspring. Invariably the offspring will carry the red coat and the white face, which are typical of the breed. This holds good even in the case of cross-breds, where the sire is a Hereford, the calf will carry the Hereford trademark, the white face. Besides having the ability to convert grass into quality beef, the Hereford has been a great factor in the production of "baby" beef, which calls for the ability to respond quickly to liberal feeding at an early age.

In order to obtain bulls for the range that would insure any great improvement in the offspring, owners of large western herds were in the past almost compelled to go to eastern breeders. This condition, however, has been gradually changing. Many fine herds of pure-bred Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus cattle have been established in the West, from which range bulls can be secured with a great saving in transportation costs to the range owner. Southern California has a number of such herds within its borders that are contributing measurably to improvement in western livestock conditions. This increase of quality stock in breeding herds will eventually be reflected to a remarkable degree in the quality of stock which comes into the market from the range.

Among the more recently established herds of pure-bred beef cattle in the Southland is the Oakset Farm herd of Herefords, near Santa Ynez in Santa Barbara county, owned by H. B. Perrin, Yale graduate, successful business man and son of John Perrin, chairman of Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Lying against the north foothills of the park-like Santa Ynez Valley, at an elevation of 1200 feet, Oakset Farm, with its 2200 acres of rolling pastures and rich bottom land, provides an ideal setting for the choice herd of "white faces" that browse knee-deep in the fine natural feed to be found within its borders. Sheltered on the north by the San Rafael Range and on the east and west by the low-lying foothills, the place is exceptionally well located for the production and development of pure-bred Herefords in conjunction with the raising of farm crops and fruits. Farm-cropping has already been started on the ranch, while the planting of deciduous trees will be started next season. Mr. Perrin purchased Oakset Farm shortly after his return from France, where he served as captain of the 304th Field Artillery with the 77th Division, taking part in the battles north of Chateau Thierry to the Vesle River, the campaign from the Vesle to the Aisne and both phases of the Argonne-Meuse. After the Armistice he was assigned to the Headquarters Army of Occupation and stationed with the "Over-president" of the Rhine Province as representative of the Allied Armies. Before the war Mr. Perrin had acquired considerable agricultural experience operating an alfalfa and stock ranch in the San Joaquin Valley and citrus grove near San Dimas. He had also made an intensive study of breed types in beef cattle. In selecting their present ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin, after investigating conditions up and down the Coast, were so favorably impressed by the opportunities and future of the Santa Ynez Valley that they decided to establish in this scenic spot a herd of Hereford cattle that would be a credit to the breed and a real asset to the community.

With the building of the Coast Highway, the first step was taken in the development of the valley, which until then had been retarded through the lack of adequate road facilities. This district is at present being surveyed for the paving of all of its main highways, while the county has begun work on the San Marcos Pass, which, when completed, will give a short and even more direct outlet to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles than now exists. The beautiful Santa Ynez Valley is now in a stage of transition from the old-time cattle and grain ranches to smaller and more intensively operated farms. Some of the larger ranches are on the eve of subdivision, with diversified farming coming to the fore, as is evidenced by the fruit and pure-bred stock farms now making their appearance.



Woodford 8th, chief herd sire, Oakset Farm.

Yearling daughters of Woodford 8th.

Baby "White Faces" of Oakset Farm herd.

The Oakset Farm herd of pure-bred Herefords now numbers 100 head, and, according to its owner, is to be increased to approximately 300 head. In selecting the foundation stock and determining the breeding plans for this herd, both time and care were used, the choice of strain, the individuals of the cow herd, and the proper selection of herd sires, all being matters to be carefully considered. Mr. Perrin also kept in mind the fact that he must secure a combination of scale, early maturity and quality in order to breed the correct Hereford type of today. Nor was it forgotten that the majority of young bulls sold would go to the range, to be crossed on range cows and that, consequently, great constitutional vigor and good bone, coupled with a dominant prepotency, were desired.

It is a matter of history that we owe the wonderful improvement of the Hereford breed almost entirely to the blood of two great families, namely, those of Garfield, descended from Sir Roger, and Anxiety by Longhorns. Nearly every Hereford of note traces to either one or both of these two famous strains. Three modern Hereford families spring from these two lines, the Fairfax family from Garfield; the group of Anxiety 4th families from Anxiety, and the now-famous Woodford family from a blending of the two, through the use of a Garfield bull on an Anxiety cow. How completely the Hereford breed has relied upon these great strains for its improvement is shown in the report of the Chicago International Live-stock Show, where it is reported that every Hereford that has won championship honors, with the exception of three, traces back to these great sires.

Perfection, the sire of the great bull, Perfection Fairfax, and representing the Garfield family, was crossed on Belle Donald 114th, a Beau Donald female from the Anxiety 4th family, and this mating produced the great show and breeding bull, Woodford 500,000, one of the outstanding sires in modern Hereford history. He developed not only great scale, early maturity and abundant quality, but proved to be very prepotent, stamping his good qualities upon his get to such an extent that one has only to scan the annals of our big shows for the last five years to appreciate the wonderful record he has made. It is not strange then that Mr. Perrin selected a Woodford foundation for his Oakset herd.

In the selection of individual matrons to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

SUNDAY MORNING

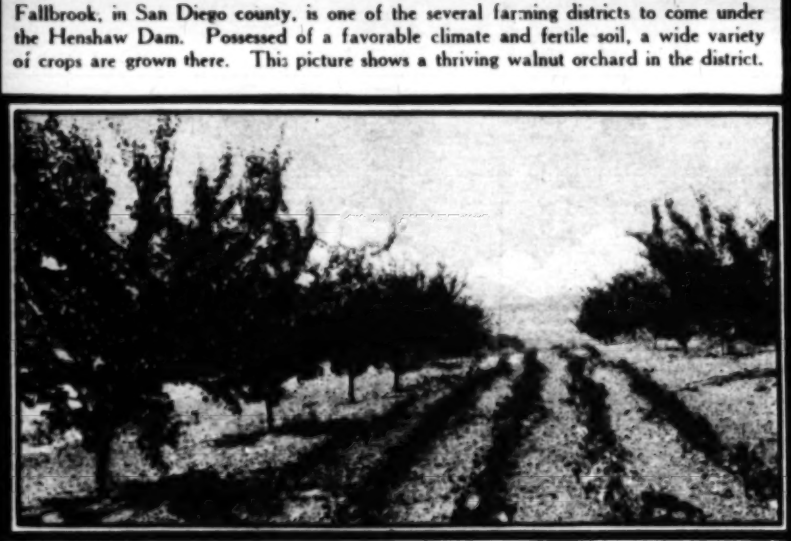
JUNE 17, 1923

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Fallbrook's Diversified Agricultural Activities

Fallbrook, in San Diego county, is one of the several farming districts to come under the Henshaw Dam. Possessed of a favorable climate and fertile soil, a wide variety of crops are grown there. This picture shows a thriving walnut orchard in the district.

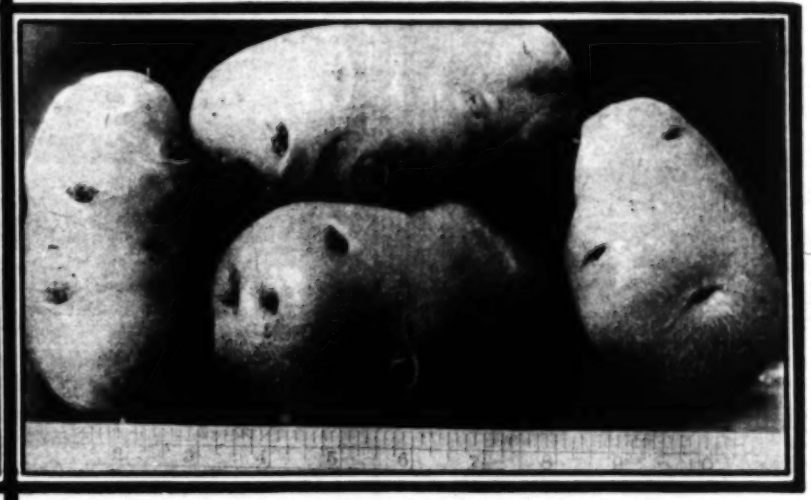
On the rolling lands, the olive is extensively planted. The culture of this crop is one of the oldest agricultural industries in the district and a source of considerable income. To take care of the crop, a modern cannery and olive mill has been established in the town of Fallbrook.



Deciduous orchards pay their way until coming into bearing with intercrops.

One of the many young vineyards in the district.

Berries are a popular crop with small farmers, the mild winters bringing on early crops.



Fallbrook's winter vegetables find a ready market. Here are some early "spuds."

Citrus culture is one of the most promising industries.

Live stock also comes in for some activity in the district. The lower picture shows a herd of range cattle and the upper, a contented dairy herd.

The mild winters permit of avocado culture in favored spots.

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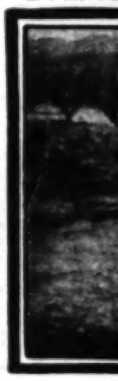

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The Chrysanthemum

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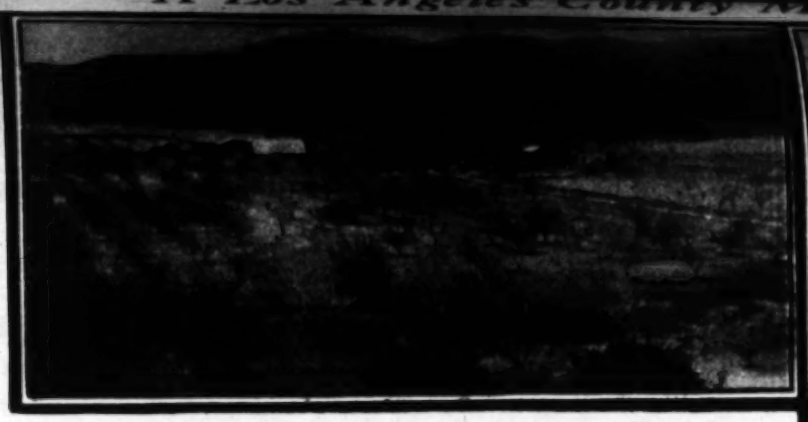
THANKSGIVING PINK—Bright deep pink. Very fine. Each 50c.

A Los Angeles County Mountain Apple District



In an especially favored district, contiguous to Northern Antelope Valley, there are several flourishing apple orchards, the product of which is in demand on the local markets over the best fruit of the Northwest. This picture shows the Munz orchard, in Pine Canyon, near Elizabeth Lake.

Eli Munz (right) with his father, John Munz (left,) and their orchard foreman. These growers have sixty-five acres of apples, chiefly of the Delicious, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Black Twig and Winesap varieties. There are also fifteen acres of grapes, fifteen acres of pears and fifteen acres of alfalfa on the place.

John Munz is "getting along in years," but still takes an active interest in the orchard.

This spring a fifteen-acre miscellaneous planting of grapes was set on the west end of the ranch.

Topping the market in nearly every instance, the apples from the Munz orchard were sold direct to retailers in Los Angeles and Ventura last year, the growers averaging 6 cents a pound for the Delicious variety.

Some of the heavy-bearing apple trees. The Munz orchard is ideally located on the sun-irrigated lands close to Elizabeth Lake. The owners derive an additional income from duck hunters during the open season, when they accommodate as high as 500 persons on their auto camp grounds.

A portion of the apple crop is sold at the orchard to passers-by and to customers of long standing, who visit the orchard every year during picking season to secure a supply of fruit.

The 70-acre Sanberg apple orchard on the north slope of Liebre Mountain is a promising young planting. It is 4200 feet above sea level on subirrigated land and produces exceptionally high-quality fruit. The trees are nine years old and are principally of the Delicious, Rome Beauty and Spitzenburg varieties.

H. Sanberg, the owner, (left) and Deputy Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner Lorne S. Neville, snapped during the Antelope Valley squirrel drive this spring, in which Mr. Sanberg took an active part. He is better known to motorists as the owner and host of "Sanbergs," the hotel on the summit of the Ridge Route.

Fallbrook's Diversified Agricultural Activities

The Times

SUNDAY MORNING

ILLUSTRATED

MAGAZINE

JUNE 17, 1923

Stories in this issue by Booth Tarkington, J. J. Bell and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Wallace Irwin, Ida M. Tarbell, Rosita Forbes, Frank G. Carpenter, William C. Redfield and Sarah Comstock

A Los Angeles Country Mountain Apple District

The Chrysanthemum

QUEEN OF AUTUMN

Many and varied are the colors, shades and types to be found in this beautiful flower. We have herewith assembled a supreme collection comprised of the giant, anemone-flowered, pompon and single types:

Giant Japanese Types:

SILVER KING—Large, white incurved. Each 25c.
MIDNIGHT SUN—Giant deep yellow. Very fine. Each 50c.
WHITE CHIEFTAIN—Large, pure white incurved. Each 25c.
EDGAR SANDERS—Bronze, with lighter reverse. Large flowered. Each 25c.
MISS LUCY EVANS—Beautiful heliotrope pink. Each 25c.
GOLDEN GLEAM—Bright, glistening golden yellow. Extra choice. Each 50c.
THANKSGIVING PINK—Bright deep pink. Very fine. Each 50c.
MARIGOLD—Beautiful large yellow. Splendid form. Each 25c.
S. A. NACEUR BEY—Deep yellow, occasionally streaked with red. Each 25c.
CHIEFTAIN—Very fine pink. Extra good stem and foliage. Each 25c.
TEKONSHA—Incurving bronzy yellow. Strong, upright grower. Each 50c.
MAD. ANTONIN MARMOTEL—Deep plum color. Very large flower. Each 25c.

Anemone-Flowered Varieties:

WESTERN BEAUTY—Deep rose color. Each 25c.
KATHERINE SIMMONS—Soft pink guard petals, yellow center. Each 25c.

Pompon Varieties:

GOLDEN WEST—An elegant golden yellow. Each 25c.
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RITA—Very dark red. Each 25c.
LILLIAN DOTY—Very fine pink pompon. Large flowered. Each 50c.

Single Types:

DOROTHY DUGAN—Very fine white. Each 25c.
LEON GRANT—Pleasing shade of rosy pink. Each 25c.
YVONNE—Brilliant bronze amber. Each 25c.
MRS. LOU THOMPSON—Beautiful primrose yellow. Each 25c.

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Served as the main dish of the dainty luncheon, it entirely takes the place of meat.

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of California

Macaroni Salad

Cook ½ package of Red Mark Macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Cool and add ½ can pimientos cut fine and 12 gerkins cut in small pieces. Chill thoroughly and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

Dispelling erroneous impressions

MANY YEARS devoted to dealing in *fine foods*—and producing fine foods has made the name JEVNE a synonym for *quality*. The Jevne label is accepted everywhere as a guarantee of superiority.

Yet that distinction has carried certain penalties, for unfortunately, there has been created in the minds of some the idea that JEVNE products necessarily mean expensive ones, when the facts are that many JEVNE items can be had at your grocer—at *no greater cost* than is asked for the *ordinary* or commonplace.

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Salad Dressing Mayonnaise
4 oz. Jar 25c — 8 oz. Jar 25c
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Brown Mill Coffee
—the very highest grade we know how to produce: put up in the "economy" package instead of the extravagant can. The one pound package 39c

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Just a Palatable, coarse Bread containing the Entire Kernel (100%) of Wheat.

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HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL
(Continued from Page 17)

question is: Who's it goin' to hop to next?"

He passed to Jaeb, glanced over the cards that had been dealt him, and concluded:

"My guess is 't some good-lookin' woman'll prob'ly get a pretty fair chunk o' that hundred dollar bill out o' Charlie. Well, let's settle down to the ole army game."

They settled down to it, and by twelve o'clock (the closing hour of these pastimes in the old shack) Collinson had lost four dollars and thirty cents more. He was commiserated by his fellow-gamesters as they put on their coats and overcoats. They shook their heads, laughed ruefully in sym-

[illegible] kind of a thing is the city of Schichastia, the baths are pre-eminent, blends soft browns and blues with cream in an inimitable way said to be due to the happy percentage of alkali in the water of that region. Near-by Solo is noted for the warm yellows and red-browns that make the cloth gleam and glow with their gold. Some batiks are the sunshine and shadows of noonday; those with a midnight-blue background dotted with a thousand points remind me, when I look at them a little obliquely, of a distant city revealed in the darkness by its myriad lights. These varied effects are all secured with home-made Javanese dyes, concocted from the juices of a hundred Javanese plants.

The batik patterns must decorate large, flat surfaces, a difficult form of ornamentation. The motifs are adapted from the flora and fauna of the island more or less conventionally treated. The same patterns, leaves and flowers alone or in combination with other motifs, are the most characteristic Javanese batik designs. Their graceful lack of symmetry is relieved by just enough conventionalization to create rhythm. In this lies their charm. I had batiks on my walls which I gazed at every day during the three years of my stay in Java, and I found that their fascination approached infinity rather than zero as a limit. After three years of saturation in the batik atmosphere I feel myself in accord, so far as I am able to judge, with those who say that the patterns of the royal provinces of Middle Java rival in magnificence the decorations of the Italian Renaissance.—[From Batik, by Minnie Frost Rands, in Asia Magazine for May.

The Ultimate Truth

Should we desire to know the ultimate truth?
Would it not, like the Gorgon's horrid mein,
Turn us to stone if it were clearly seen?
Would knowing it of valiance rob not youth,
Quench hopeful quest with disillusion's ruth,
And for anticipation fond and keen
Leave but a cold reality and lean,
One wholly sterile, utterly uncouth?

Should we prefer to know the final end
And see our being stripped of all its veils,
Rather than grope through mystery which scales
Illusive heights of wonderment that tend
To bring self-revelation to the soul,
Which can alone be her eventual goal?

PETER FANDEL.

A "Gas" Stove for the Farm Home!

How often have you sighed as you waited and waited for your oil stove to produce enough heat to cook and have things ready at meal time? How you have wished for a stove that would give you the comfort and conveniences of a city gas range! You can, now, have *that* stove—for the Coleman Cooker is a real gas stove for the farm home—or for any home not enjoying connections with good quality natural, or artificial gas.

BOILS IN 4 MINUTES!
Coleman Cookers will boil a kettle of water in 4 minutes. The heat is intense—a clear blue flame. It is clean heat—without smoke or smell and does not discolor utensils.

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Cut your biscuits—put them in the pan, then into the oven. In six minutes they will be ready for serving—light, flaky and crispy-brown. No soggy, half baked bread or biscuits. Housewives everywhere who are using Coleman Cookers are enthusiastic in praising these wonderful stoves.

Write for Name of Dealer Near You: Coleman Cookers are sold through exclusive representatives in each locality. If your nearest hardware dealer hasn't Coleman Cookers on sale as yet, write us and mention his name. We will arrange so that you may have a FREE DEMONSTRATION. The Coleman Cooker is easy to use. The generator lights with ordinary matches; then you light the burners as needed—"just like a city gas stove." Coleman Cookers make their own gas from common motor gasoline—the cleanest fuel of all. Made in several styles—High Cooker and Bungalow Cooker (gas plant). Write for full particulars. Address Dept. LA-BIV. 2.

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Coleman Cookers

MILLION REWARD
(Continued from page 17)

tip to tip—"first, why did you kill Peter Ordway?"

Fell an instant's amazed silence. Benjamin Holderby's muscles flexed, the ruddy face was contorted suddenly with hideous anger, the sinewy right hand closed until great knots appeared in the tendons. Possibly the Thinking Machine had never been nearer death than in that moment when the sailor-man arose and towered above him—'twas giant and weakling. The tiger was about to spring! Then, suddenly as it had come, anger passed from Holderby's face; came instead curiosity, bewilderment, perplexity. . . . The silence was broken by the sinister click of a revolver. Holderby turned his head slowly to face Detective Mallory, stared at him oddly, then drew his own revolver and passed it over, butt foremost. . . . No word had been spoken. Not once had the Thinking Machine lowered his eyes.

"I killed Peter Ordway," Holderby explained distinctly, "for good and sufficient reasons."

"So you wrote the Governor," the scientist observed. "Your motive was born thirty-two years ago."

"Yes." The sailor seemed merely astonished.

"On a raft at sea?"

"Yes."

"There was murder done on that raft?"

"Yes."

"Instigated by Peter Ordway, who offered you—"

"One million dollars, yes."

"So, Peter Ordway is the second man you have killed?"

"Yes."

With mouth agape Hutchinson Hatch listened greedily—he had, they had saved Walpole! Mallory's mind was a chaos. What sort of tommy-rot was this? This man confessing to a murder for which Walpole was to pay the penalty! His line of thought was broken by the petulant voice of the Thinking Machine.

"Sit down, Mr. Holderby," he was saying, "and tell us precisely what happened on that raft."

'Twas a dramatic story Benjamin Holderby told, a tragedy tale of the sea—a tale of starvation and thirst, torture and madness and ceaseless battling for life; of crime, and greed, and the power of money even in that awful moment when death seemed the portion of all. The tale began with the foundering of the steamship Neptune, Liverpool to Boston, ninety-one passengers and crew, some thirty-two years ago. In mid-ocean she was smashed to bits by a gale, and went down. Of those aboard only nine persons reached shore alive. Holderby told the story simply:

"God knows how any of us went through that storm; it raged for days. There were ten of us on our raft when the ship settled, and by dusk of the second day there were only six, one woman and one child, and four men. The waves would simply smash over us, and when we came to daylight again there was someone missing. There was little enough food and water aboard, anyway, so the people, dropping off that way was really what saved—what saved two of us at the end. Peter Ordway was one and I was the other.

"The first five days were bad enough—short rations, little or no water, no sleep, and all that—but what came after was hell. At the end of the fifth day there were only five of us—Ordway and me, the woman and child, and another man. I don't know whether I went to sleep or was just unconscious; anyway, when I came to there were only the three of us left. I asked Ordway where the woman and child were. He said they were washed off while I was asleep.

"'And a good thing,' he says.

"'Why?' I says.

"'Too many mouths to feed,' he says. 'And still too many.' He meant the other man. 'I've been looking at the rations and the water,' he says. 'There's enough to keep three people alive three days, but if there were only two people—me and you, for instance, he says.

"'You mean throw him off?' I says.

"'You're a sailor,' says he. 'If you go we all go. But we may not be picked up for days. We may starve or die of thirst first. If there were only two of us we'd have a better chance. I'm worth millions of dollars,' he says. 'If you'll get rid of this other fellow, and we ever come out alive, I'll gives you $1,000,000!' I didn't say anything. 'If there were only two of us,' says he, 'I expect I'd have to.' I was mad, with hunger, and thirst, and sleeplessness and exhaustion, I know that regardless of the money he offered his argument appealed to me. . . . Peter Ordway was a coward; he didn't have the nerve, so an hour later I threw the man overboard, with Peter Ordway looking on. . . . Days passed somehow, God knows, and when I came to I had been picked up by a sailing vessel. I was in an asylum for months. . . . When I came out I asked Ordway for money. He threatened to have me arrested for murder. I pestered him a lot, I guess, for a little later I found myself shanghaied, on the high seas. I didn't come back here for thirty years or so. I had almost forgotten the thing until I happened to see Peter Ordway's name in a paper. Then I wrote the slips and mailed them to him. He knew what they meant, and set a detective after me. Then I began hating him all over again, worse than ever. Finally I said I'd go to his house and make a 'haul' of it—$1,000,000, all or nothing, I don't think I intended to kill him; I thought he'd give me money. I didn't know there was anyone with him. I talked to him, and he shot me. I killed him."

Fell a long silence. The Thinking Machine broke it.

"You entered the apartment with a skeleton key?"

"Yes."

"And after the shot was fired, you started out but dodged behind the curtain at the door when you heard Mr. Pingree and Mrs. Robinson coming in?"

"Yes."

Suddenly Hatch understood why the Thinking Machine had asked him to ascertain if there were curtains at that door. It was quite possible that in the excitement Mr. Pingree and Mrs. Robinson would not have noticed that the man who killed Peter Ordway actually passed them in the doorway.

"I think," said the Thinking Machine, "that that is all. You understand, Mr. Mallory, that this confession is to be presented to the Governor immediately in order to save Walpole's life." He turned to Holderby. "You don't want an innocent man to die for this crime?"

"Certainly not," was the reply. "That's why I wrote to the Governor. Walpole's story was true. I was in court and heard it." He glanced at Mallory curiously. "Now, if necessary, I'm willing to take the condemned man's place."

"It won't be necessary," the Thinking Machine pointed out. "You didn't go to Peter Ordway's place to kill him—you went there for money you thought he owed you; he fired at you—you shot him. It's hardly self-defense, but it was not premeditated murder."

Detective Mallory whistled. It was the only satisfactory vent for the tangled mental condition which had befallen him. Shortly he went off with Holderby to the Governor's office; and an hour later Walpole, deeply astonished, walked out of the death house a free man. . . . Meanwhile, Hutchinson Hatch had some questions to ask of the Thinking Machine.

"Logic, logic, Mr. Hatch," the scientist answered in that perpetual tone of irritation. "As an experiment we assumed the truth of Walpole's story. Very well. Peter Ordway was afraid of water. Connect that with the one word, 'raft' or 'craft' in Walpole's statement of what the intruder had said. Connect that with his description of that man—'ruddy, like a seaman.' And then up, as you would a sum in arithmetic. You begin to get a glimmer of cause and effect, don't you? Peter Ordway was afraid of water because of some tragedy there in which he had played a part. That was a tentative surmise. Walpole's description of the intruder said white hair and flowing white beard. It is a common failing of men who disguise themselves to go to the other extreme. I went to the other extreme in conjecturing Holderby's appearance—clean-shaven, or close-cropped beard and hair, dyed. Since no bullet mark was found in the building, remember, we are assuming Walpole's statement to be true—the man Ordway shot at carried the bullet away with him. Ergo, a seaman with a pistol wound. Seamen, as a rule, stop at the sailor's lodging-houses. That's all."

"But—but you knew Holderby's name, his age?" the reporter stammered.

"I learned them in my effort to account for Ordway's fear of water," was the reply. "An old friend, John Page, whom I found through Dr. Hamilton, informed me that he had seen some account in a newspaper [illegible] Holderby, the head of the Union of German Industries, about these lines.

Said he: "Germany has an enormous advantage over that of America in the world of manufacture. God has given you enormous resources. You have a large part of all kinds of raw material and your agricultural wealth is such that you can feed and clothe your whole nation. Germany has but few raw materials and our food resources are such that one-third of the people must rely on their nourishment from the outside. We have twenty millions who have to be fed in that way and the only means of feeding them is by exchanging the goods we make for that food.

"Moreover, we have to work for our living [illegible] Then [illegible] kind of a thing [illegible] kind of a thing [illegible] kind of a thing

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

The Great Tragedy

FOR many weeks past we have been observing the maimed and shattered youth of America—those tragic groups of young men who went overseas to the great war and who are now spent and broken on the waysides of life.

We have had them as our guests at San Gabriel that they might witness our "Mission Play" and thus, for a few brief hours, at least, forget their miseries and pains.

And, in the presence of these wonderful boys, who are now in their patient resignation more wonderful still, we have felt ourself more humble than we have ever felt in the presence of human beings before.

Rulers of nations, kings and potentates, statesmen, judges, and every species of men who strutted their little hour in plumes and feathers—we have stood in the presence of them, too. But they did not impress us. And why should they?

But, our broken boys, our free-born American youth who went into the great battles, who strode through the valleys of death and stormed the very bowels of hell, and who have come back to us now to walk among us like sad wraiths of what once they were—how poor and little we have felt in their solemn presences!

It was not for themselves that they gave up the joy of their youth. It was not for themselves that they traded their strength for this decrepitude and the laughter of life. Ah, no! It was for others that they did it—for humanity, for their brother men.

It is well with the dead. Their pain, their sorrows and their sufferings are over. But what of these who still live, and to whom life means only tragedy?

Yea, what of them? But, it is asked, is not the government caring for them? Are they not looked after at Arrowhead, Camp Kearney, Sawtelle, Palo Alto and other places throughout the United States?

If we shall answer you yes, will that satisfy you? To tell you that the government has cots for them to lie on, doctors and nurses to attend upon them?

You are the government, you know. Lincoln said that this is a government of the people, for the people and by the people. So, you are the government.

Wherefore, do you feel that when you have relegated these broken boys to an out-of-the-way hospital that you can smugly forget them? You must ask yourself this question because God will surely ask it when you stand before His judgment.

It won't do, folks. It just won't do to forget and to leave these lads stowed away in dreary, lonely hospitals where a deadly, dull monotony eats out their very hearts. It will not do to have them sit, wakeful, through the long watches of the night and know that they are as forgotten as the dead of Egypt.

Time and again we have stood in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings to say these things. And now we rise to say them again.

Search them out. Find them, wherever they be. See to it that nothing is left undone to bring life's lost happiness back to them. Make good as Americans!

The Suanee River

CONDUCTOR, said the man who has the phonograph, when we were in his house in the green Verdugo Hills a few nights ago. Conductor, he said, I'll bet you will like to hear me play "The Suanee River" for you on the phonograph. It is a new record of it that I got last week when I was down in the roaring town, he said.

So, we answered, if it be somebody playing on a banjo or a fiddle we would like well to hear it.

It is better than that, said the man who has the phonograph. There are ten fiddles in it, and flutes and bazoos and everything. And would you like to hear it?

And we said for him to go ahead; there is no tune we would like better to hear.

So, as though he were Sousa himself directing his band, the man who has the phonograph set the tune of the Suanee River going. And then to us a strange thing happened. Memory seized us in its rosy arms, and our soul went wandering away on the wings of a dream. And we sat again in the great high room of a country tavern among the old blue hills of Pennsylvania. And into the room came again George Primrose to take the floor while Michael Doherty played for him upon a battered fiddle the tune of the Suanee River. Playing it soft and slow, and missing not one of all the heart beats that are in it.

It was a wintry day in the old blue hills. Outside, the snow went swirling in the wind. But, within, all was snug and warm. And Michael Doherty played "The Suanee River." And George Primrose danced.

He was the prince of dancers. And that day he danced, we think, as never before. Maybe we thought this because life and love were young. And our heart was filled with the romance of dreams.

But, oh, how lithe he was. How like the patter of soft summer rain upon a roof was the music of his feet. The quintessence of grace and poetry was he. His face wreathed in that wondrous smile of his.

A-ya, we lived it all over again, years and years afterward, in the house of the man who has the phonograph in the green Verdugo Hills.

And we said to the man who has the phonograph, neighbor, we said, do you think that God wanted George Primrose to dance for Him in heaven when his soul went wandering through the Jasper Gates?

And the man who has the phonograph answered and said, I have no doubt of it, Conductor. And God saw some good dancing then. And we said yes. He saw the most wonderful dancing that could possibly be—the prince of dancers dancing for God on the golden streets of heaven.

Waiting

High up in the courts of heaven today
A little dog-angel wails;
With the other angels he will not play,
But he sits alone at the gates;
"For I know that my master will come," says he;
"And when he comes he will call for me."

He sees the spirits that pass him by
As they hasten toward the throne,
And he watches them with a wistful eye
As he sits at the gates alone.
"But I know if I just wait patiently
That some day my master will come," says he.

And his master, far on the earth below,
As he sits in his easy chair,
Forgets sometimes, and he whistles low
For the dog that is not there;
And the little dog-angel cocks his ears,
And dreams that his master's call he hears.

And I know, when at length his master waits
Outside in the dark and cold
For the hand of Death to open the gates
That lead to those courts of gold,
The little dog-angel's eager bark
Will comfort his soul in the shivering dark.

FROM SPUNYARN AND SPINDRIFT.

Adios, Old Spain

THE thing that we dreaded seems due to come to pass. Spain is to awaken and get into step with the world's hurly burly, its hurry and scurry, its noise and jazz.

And it makes our heart ache to think of it.

Here was one corner of the modern world left untouched by insanity. Beautiful Spain, calm and serene and poised among the nations of the earth gone mad. And now it is to be "awakened." Its demands for luxury are to be made to exceed the supply. It is to be made to turn night into day and to turn out of its bed with red eyes and a headache.

Now, the way all this is to be done is that Spain is to hire 28,000 Yankee school-ma'ams to go over there and teach school. And Yankee school-ma'ams are for progress. They are for the latest wrinkles in everything. For the last word. For harnessing the sun, the moon and the stars. They are the apostles of the "Do It Now" theory. They are "go getters."

There was a man who woke Spain up for two months after the Spanish-American War. He preached the doctrine of progress. And for two months he was the man of the hour. Then Spain dropped him like a hot potato. It was too much trouble. After two months had passed, the man couldn't get a corporal's guard to even listen to him.

But, there is no such hope now. When 28,000 Yankee school-ma'ams start anything they finish it. Spain may as well prepare to put on its running shoes.

We had dreamed to go again, some time, to Spain. To lull our tired heart and wearied soul in its peace and serenity. But, now we shall put the dream away.

And heaven help us, there is no other place left.

The Rock of Ages

CONDUCTOR, said the man who reads the papers, Conductor, he said, I see by the papers that the Bolshevists are driving religion out of Russia.

We were sitting on the stone fence in the green Verdugo Hills when the man who reads the papers said this. And a number of the neighbors were also present at the time. We were all gathered there to watch the sunset on the Ventura Mountains. And waiting for the stars to light their lamps in the summer dusk. And to see the lights of the foolish automobiles blink out like fireflies on the Calabasas Road.

How do you mean that the Bolshevists are driving religion out of Russia? asked the man who plays the flute.

Well, it says that the property of the churches has been confiscated, the clergy shot or sent to jails, and that they hold mock trials where they put Christ up for trial and jeer at Him, said the man who reads the papers. And, one of the king-pin Bolshevists said at a trial that he spits on religion—on all religion—Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Mohammedan, or whatever else.

Well, remarked the man who has the phonograph, he must be a good spitter. And he must have a good stock of saliva in his glands. For, by gollies, it will take some spit to spit on all religions. And, anyway, it won't make the slightest impression. Ever since religion existed—and that's since the first man was born—there has always been someone to spit on it. But the spitters passed on and went their ways down to oblivion and dusty death. But religion stays.

You have it right, said the man who used to be a statistician. And the surest sign of the weakness and futility of this mad dream of Bolshevism is that it spits on religion.

I am not speaking as a member of any creed or any church, the man who used to be a statistician went on to say. I am speaking only as an observer of history. And the fact of history is that no nation or peoples and no cult or clique that ever yet tried to kick God out of the affairs of men has succeeded in doing so.

Well, sir, the man who reads the papers declared that he felt better when he had heard all this. He felt better, and much easier in his mind.

Chance for Poets

WE RISE in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to announce to all poets that a great opportunity has been opened up to them by what is known as the "American Literary Association."

The American Literary Association dangles a bag of coin temptingly before the noses of all living poets. It offers a shining bribe to them to put the muse to work. And to whoever shall make the best poem there shall be a high financial reward.

For instance, to the poet producing the best poem on the peony there shall go a prize of $10. For the best triolet $2. And the same for the best quatrain. Ten dollars for the best mystic poem and a like sum for the best sonnet. And to the man or woman who shall write the best narrative poem of 200 lines the enormous sum of $25 will be paid.

Anybody can see from this that poets who live on crusts and starve in garrets have only themselves to blame. All they have to do to amass unlimited and untold wealth is to let their eyes roll in fine frenzies and send in their verses to the American Literary Association.

And thus we see that in the general and vast prosperity which is sweeping over America the chance for poets is the same as the chance that men have in any other competitive business.

His Loving Reward

WE WANT to tell the folks who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning about a dog.

The people whose dog he is carry him about with them wherever they go. They never set him down to walk, because he cant walk. His legs are paralyzed.

And how his legs came to be paralyzed is that one day when a child of the family was left sitting out in the garden a centipede climbed up on the child's shoulder. The dog instantly sensed the danger, and quickly, with a swift stroke of his paw, knocked the centipede off. But the centipede "got" the dog. It set its fangs into his foot in that one swift instant. And now the dog is hopelessly paralyzed for life. He can never walk again.

So, he is carried about from place to place wherever his folks go. They never lose sight of him, and there is no grateful kindness that is not bestowed on him. His folks will not enter a theater if the dog be not permitted to enter with them. He attends church with them, having the full consent of the minister and the congregation to do so.

How fine it is that the people in whose service the dog was so faithful do not forget. And that they hold him in a tireless care and a sleepless remembrance.

And when the folks all go away from here to set their feet in the fields of asphodel don't you think they will want to take the dog along? And don't you think that God will let him in?

HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL

(Continued from page 18)

"question is: Who's it goin' to hop to next?" He passed to laugh, glanced over the cards that had been dealt him, and concluded: "My guess is 't some good-lookin' woman'll prob'ly get a pretty fair chunk o' that hundred dollar bill out o' Charlie. Well, let's settle down to the ole army game."

They settled down to it, and by twelve o'clock (the closing hour of these pastimes in the old shack) Collinson had lost four dollars and thirty cents more. He was commiserated by his fellow-gamesters as they put on their coats and overcoats. They shook their heads, laughed ruefully in sympathy, and told him he oughtn't to carry hundred dollar bills upon his person when he went out among friends. Old Bill made what is sometimes called an unfortunate remark.

"Don't worry about Collie," he said, jocosely. "That hundred dollar bill prob'ly belonged to some rich client of his."

"What!" Collinson said staring.

"Never mind, Collie; I wasn't in earnest," the joker explained. "Of course I didn't mean it."

"Well, you oughtn't to say it," Collinson protested. "People say a thing like that about a man in a joking way, but other people hear it sometimes and don't know they're joking, and a story gets started."

"My goodness, but you're serious!" Old Bill exclaimed. "You look like you had a misery in your chest, as the rubes say; and I dont blame you! Get on out in the fresh night air and you'll feel better."

He was mistaken, however; the night air failed to improve Collinson's spirits as he walked home alone through the dark and chilly streets. There was, indeed, a misery in his chest, where stirred a sensation vaguely nauseating; his hands were tremulous and his knees infirm as he walked. In his mind was a confusion of pictures and sounds, echoes from Charlie Loomis's shack: he could not clear his mind's eye of the one hundred dollar bill; and its likeness, as it lay crumpled on the green cloth under the droplight, haunted and hurt him as a face in a coffin haunts and hurts the new mourner.

It seemed to Collinson then, that money was the root of all evil and the root of all good, the root and branch of all life, indeed. With money, his wife would have been amiable, not needing gay bachelors to take her to vaudevilles. Her need of money was the true foundation of the jealousy that had sent him out morose and reckless tonight; of the jealousy that had made it seem, when he gambled with Charlie Loomis for the luck dollar, as though they really gambled for luck with her.

It still seemed to him that they had gambled for luck with her, and Charlie had won it. Collinson began to wonder how he could have risked money that belonged to another man. What on earth had made him do what he had done? Was it the mood his wife had set him in as he went out that evening? No; he had gone out feeling like that often enough, and nothing had happened.

Something had brought this trouble on him, he thought; for it appeared to Collinson that he had been an automaton, having nothing to do with his own actions. He must bear the responsibility for them; but he had not willed them. If the one hundred dollar bill had not happened to be in his pocket—That was it! And at the though he mumbled desolately to himself: "I'd been all right if it hadn't been for that." Smithie's romancing again came back to him: "In one person's hands money'll do good, likely; in another's it'll do harm." It was the money in his hands had done this harm to himself.

He had to deliver a hundred dollars at the office in the morning, somehow. There was a balance of seventeen dollars in his bank, and he could pawn his watch for twenty-five, as he knew well enough by experience. That would leave fifty-eight dollars to be paid, and there was only one way to get it. His wife would have to let him pawn her ring. She'd have to!

Without any difficulty he could guess what she would say and do when he told her of his necessity. The one hundred dollar bill had cost him the last vestiges of mastery in his own house; and Charlie Loomis had really won not only the bill and the luck, but the privilege of taking Collinson's wife to vaudevilles. And it all came back to the same conclusion: The one hundred dollar bill had done it to him? "What

Then, as he went on his way to wake his wife and face her with the soothing proposal to pawn her ring early in the morning, happened to Collinson. Of itself the thing that happened was nothing, but he was aware of his folly as if it stood upon a mountain top against the sun—and so he gathered knowledge of himself and a little of the wisdom is called better happiness.

His way was now the same as upon the latter stretch of his walk home from the office that evening. The air was clean with that moved briskly from the west; in all the long street there was only one window to it he paused, and, frowning, he perceived that this was shop window that had detained him on his homeward way, when he had thought of buying a toy for the baby.

The toy was still there in the bright window; that gay little acrobatic monkey that would climb up or down a red string as the string slacked or straightened; but Collinson's eyes fixed itself upon the card marked with the price: "35c."

He stared and stared. "Thirty-five cents!" he said to himself. "Thirty-five cents!"

Then suddenly he burst into loud and prolonged laughter.

The sound was startling in the quiet night, and roused the interest of a meditative policeman who stood in the darkened doorway of the next shop. He stepped out, not unfriendly.

"What you havin' such a good time over, this hour o' the night?" he inquired. "What's all the joke?"

Collinson pointed to the window. "It's that monkey on the string," he said. "Something about it struck me as mighty funny!"

So, with a better spirit, he turned away, still laughing, and went home to face his wife.

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A SAMSON IN FETTERS

(Continued from Page 9)

and the Ruhr as an annex to France or as so closely allied to her that they will be an economic dependency. That man is the cause of most of our trouble today."

"What should America do?"

"I cannot say as to that. You are a funny people. First you come to Europe and do some fighting. You lend money and men. Then you drop out and say you are done

Compare these fellows' wages of 25 cents a day with those of our mechanics and you will have an idea of the low-cost production at Siemenstadt and other industrial plants in Germany today.

with Europe but 'please pay me my dollars.' You could do a great deal if you would, for you are today the richest and powerful nation of the world. As for England, she is done for, and the expense of keeping her empire so great that she cannot regain her supremacy. If America wants to help she should be interested in and take part in European affairs."

I find the captains of industry all over Germany anxious for Uncle Sam's help. They long for the American market, and say that their life blood lies in foreign trade. I have just had a talk with Dr. Emil Georg von Stauss, the head of the Union of German Banks. Dr. Stauss has an entirely different place from that of America in the world of manufactures. God has given you enormous resources. You have a large part of all kinds of raw material and your agricultural wealth is such that you can feed and clothe your whole nation. Germany has but few raw materials and our food resources are such that one-third of the people must rely on their nourishment from the outside. We have twenty millions who have to be fed in that way and the only means of feeding them is by exchanging the goods we make for that food.

"Moreover, we have to work for our living and the good Lord has given us but little outside our brains and muscles to work with. Before the war we succeeded, but only by working two hours more every day than you did. Now our socialistic government has cut down the ten-hour day to eight hours and it is difficult to see how we can hold our own. We certainly cannot do so if we are to be treated as slaves rather than men."

The Loss of the Colonies Was a Hard Jolt

"WE WERE getting on fairly well before the war came," continued Dr. Bucher. "We had studied the wants of the nations, and were trying to supply them. We had large colonial possessions which we had begun to develop. They gave us much of our raw materials, and were gradually furnishing markets. Now these colonies have been taken away. We have lost the greater part of our capital, and an enormous number of our most valuable men. The loss of man power which occurred from the war is our greatest loss. Included in it were more than two millions of our best educated laborers, and thousands of students, doctors, chemists and other industrial scientists. We had one regiment of three thousand men which was made up of intellectuals, including experts of all kinds. Not one came back. We lost fifteen hundred such men during the battles of Ypres, and we were losing specialists all the time. The building up of our factories and the resumption of our industries, when conditions become normal, can be accomplished; but it will be a generation or more before we can get back the brain power, the experience and the skill embodied in the educated among our best soldiers.

"As to America and its part in Europe," Dr. Bucher continued, "I do not see how you can keep out. Modern wants and modern communications have made the world one vast whole. Distance has been annihilated and a blow struck in Paris or Berlin is felt the next moment in Peking or Bagdad. America is only six days from Europe, and the wireless and cable bring the whole world to one's ears. The diplomacy of today has not recognized the change in conditions. It needs international organization and international understanding for the business of today and the future. Emperors, kings and diplomats have passed away and we have in their place a business world that must be managed along economic lines so as to supply the wants of all the people. We should all work together, and this I believe will be the condition of the world of the future."

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NOTE—In his letter next Sunday Mr. Carpenter visits the Ruhr Valley and its intermediate industries, including a trip through the great Krupp works.—[Ed.

THE CABINET

(Continued from page 19)

arise with legislators in both houses, with associates in the department work, with those who come into business relations with the various services, and with many who are met socially. One can hardly get through an average week's work without relations extending from President to messenger, from Ambassador to some private caller who bespeaks helpful interest. It is sometimes said that there are social cleavages in Washington separating an official class from the workaday world, and especially creating a sort of preferred social place for the Cabinet officer. It is easy to imagine cleavages where none exist, and if a Cabinet place is in any true sense "preferred" it is, and ought to be, because it gives opportunity for service. The men called to Cabinet work are much like other men, weak or strong, wise or unwise, foolish or sensible. Their position may reveal them; it is not likely to change them. The honors which it may confer[illegible] is probably normal to an individual who attaches it through his own personality to the post which for a brief time he is called upon to occupy.

A Cabinet colleague thus spoke of the existing relations between Congress and the Executive: "Congress feels that is has authority without accepting responsibility and that the Executive has responsibility but without authority." Like every sweeping generalization this errs by excess, but it is a fairly correct statement.

The position of a Cabinet officer under our polity is in some way curious. Is he an administrator, the active head of a force of many thousand men engaged in constructive or scientific work? Yes, he is that, and that alone makes large demands on time and thought. Some departments are greater in size and more complex in work than any corporation, even the largest. To run such an organization well is no small task. But a Cabinet officer is more than a working executive. He is a counselor in preparing and developing national policies, many of which cover matters far outside his executive reach. One of these two great (and sometimes conflicting) duties must be done; the other cannot be left undone.

The friend may not have been wholly wrong who said that I looked at my department work too much as a business matter—too little as a creative political service. The dilemma was always there in some measure—differing, of course, according to the scope of each particular department. We have not yet risen to the point where we can relieve it by a permanent undersecretarial staff. We are still in our "teens" in this respect. Probably, therefore, neither necessary phase of our public work receives today as full a measure of care as the public interests deserve.

The Good Old Days

According to Hallum's "History of Arkansas" agambling games of various kinds were carried on in the presence of the court in that State prior to 1829. Not necessarily in the presence of each presiding judge, but did lawyers, or spectators, feel inclined to place a bet there was no harm done if a faro bank was opened, or any other game begun.

A faro bank was run in the Courthouse at Van Buren while court was being held in an adjoining room. It is not stated that any jury was hung up overtime because of a bank game being operated for their enjoyment after they received the judge's charge; but jurors are human.

However, if the manners of those ancient times dismay our citizens today there was a compensating directness of obtaining results that would refresh many men—perhaps women——in 1923. It is told that a notorious desperado, usually keeping in the backwoods of Arkansas, wandered to town when court happened to be in session. A new judge was on the bench and it was not supposed that he knew the country and temper of the ne'er-do-wells as did his predecessors.

Anyway, the bad-man swaggered into town and commenced satisfying his cosmic urge for "cawn licker." He was a bad man; very bad. The sheriff informally advised him to withdraw from the settlement until after court adjourned. The desperado slapped the knife-handle protruding from a bootleg and confided his personal opinion of the judge to the sheriff, and requested him to repeat his words to his honor.

The sheriff trotted to the Courthouse and did as told. His honor, frail of physique, gravely declared a recess for twenty minutes and went over to the groggery. The bad-man was still at the bar. Walking up to him, his honor seized him by his hairy throat, pressed a short-barreled, murderous-looking pistol to his breast and commanded:

"—— you! Come into court and answer to your name and the indictment against you."

The bad-man followed him like a lamb and meekly listened to the sentence "as the court has recorded it."—[Adventure Magazine.

Japanese "Bean Town"

Dairen, a Japanese city in Manchuria, according to reports, is the port of what is becoming the greatest bean-raising country of today. The product, also used in making soy-bean sauce and soy-bean oil, is exported to various markets. The soy-bean sauce is familiar to patrons of "Chinatown" restaurants.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

The CABINET

Being Chapters from Forthcoming Book "From Congress to Cabinet"

BY WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

CHAPTER III

IMAGINE a small room, simply finished, with windows at one end overlooking the White House grounds; at the other end a fireplace; at one side windows facing the domestic yard of the Executive Mansion; opposite them two doors and a large case of wall maps—such is the Cabinet room of the United States.

A long mahogany table with five chairs on each side occupies the center. At the end near the windows is the President's seat, close to the door of his private office. The chairs are covered with dark-green leather. On the back of each is a small brass plate giving the title of the occupant and the date of his entering office. The seats are placed in the order of the creation of the departments. At the President's right is the Secretary of State; opposite him, on the President's left, the Secretary of the Treasury. Next to the Secretary of State sits the Secretary of War. The Attorney-General faces him across the table. Again on the right the Postmaster-General opposite the Secretary of the Navy, then the Secretary of the Interior facing the Secretary of Agriculture, and the Secretary of Commerce opposite the Secretary of Labor.

The Cabinet thus seated around the council table has no legal existence. It is unknown alike to Constitution and to statute. Its powers are as modest as the room in which it sits. Many a corporation furnishes its directors with finer quarters and in its corporate affairs those directors have an authority which is singularly lacking in the Cabinet. There are no minutes, votes, recording secretary, or order of business. In the strict sense, the Cabinet transacts no business. It is a group of men who are confirmed according to law as heads of executive departments, but who as members of the Cabinet are but advisers to the President. They receive salaries as department heads, but are paid nothing for Cabinet services. They are neither personally nor collectively responsible for decisions. Those are the duty of the President alone.

The day and hour of Cabinet meetings is arranged at the President's pleasure. At one time they were held on Tuesdays and Fridays, then the Friday meeting was given up. They met for a period at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon; at another time the hour was 11 in the morning. They may sit elsewhere than in the Cabinet room, and did meet more than once in President Wilson's study, on the second floor of the White House, in the evening. There are no attendants or employees of the Cabinet. Nothing could be simpler in form than this meeting of the men who in fact carry out the executive work of the Nation.

Behind the Curtain at Cabinet Meetings

MEMBERS assembled shortly before the hour and talked briefly in groups. It was customary to bring matters to be discussed with other members or papers to be handed to them. The President entered from his office, often accompanied by a member with whom he had been conferring. He shook hands all around and business began. It was always informal, and its method varied. If the President had matters of importance, he would state them and discussion followed. This concluded, he would ask each Secretary in order if there was business which he desired to place before the Cabinet. To insure equal opportunity for each member, it was customary to begin one day with the Secretary of State and go down the table in the order of the departments, and to commence the next day with the Secretary of Labor and go up the table. Subject to the common understanding that only matters of general interest would be brought before the Cabinet, each member was free to speak for himself and did so. Sometimes one subject would occupy the entire group for one, or even two, hours. Occasionally the meeting would be over in a half-hour. The time following the meeting was used by the President to confer with individual members on matters which he or they might wish to discuss.

At times when the head of a department was absent an associate would sit in his place. Thus when the Secretary of War was away Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff, for a time represented that department. In like manner Mr. Frank L. Polk represented the Department of State in the absence of the Secretary. Discussion was as free as air, limited only by the fact that the members were present to inform and to advise the President and that consideration of his wishes and responsibility was the unwritten law.

Top—The famous South Portico of the Executive Mansion facing the velvety lawn. Center—Department of State, Washington, D. C. Bottom—The Cabinet Room in the White House.

Cabinet Controversies Usually Productive of Good

DOES any one suppose Cabinet members think alike and always agree? If so, he is strangely mistaken. When I read of the "serene atmosphere of the council chamber" or am told that Cabinet solidarity is an axiom of our polity, I recall with amusement much that took place. Presidents do not desire rubber stamps for advisers. They want to know what men think and why they think it, and all present gain from frank and fearless expression of differences. President Wilson told more than once of a meeting at Princeton to which he and others went with varied and conflicting views only to find that at the close of a full discussion a conclusion was reached which none of them had in mind at the beginning. So generous controversy around the Cabinet table produced light, and such heat as arose passed away. It is hardly conceivable that it should be otherwise among ten men of varying temperaments and training, differing in viewpoint and experience.

Each Secretary also inherited certain traditional antagonisms. They were there before he arrived and he took them over on assuming office, often without knowing it. They had their roots in departmental traditions and in the overzealous loyalties of subordinates. Sometimes a Secretary would voice service suggestions which were thus brought to him, only to be plainly taken to task by a colleague. Commerce and the Treasury differed over a function belonging to the former but for a time exercised by the latter. Some in the State Department felt that it should do the foreign trade work of the Department of Commerce, and Interior with the National Parks yearned for the Forest Service to be conducted by Agriculture, and perhaps vice versa. The Navy and the Interior Departments had divergent views about oil reserves.

There was always in the background an element of jealousy between the civil and the military services. Mutual appreciation and good sense kept this down, but it would appear from time to time in a way that was unmistakable. I felt it necessary to protest vigorously against the disintegration of the Department of Commerce by transferring important agencies and activities to newly created commissions which lay outside the Cabinet scope, but there was no exception taken to my outspoken position.

A Bear Complex Source of Much Amusement

CONFUSION over jurisdiction had its humorous side. By a curiosity of law, certain brown bears in Alaska, being considered game animals, were placed under the Department of Agriculture; other bears, black ones, being considered fur-bearing animals, were controlled by Commerce; the white polar bear, ignored by law, fell to the uncovenanted mercies of the Interior Department. So of course customs officers belonging to the Treasury Department got sadly mixed up when the cub of some black bears belonging to Commerce happened to be brown, and so ostensibly belonged to agriculture. There was thus a bear complex. Of course the biological solution would be to have bear parents more careful about the color of their cubs. Cabinet members were quite willing to enjoy such situations, for their meetings were usually of a serious sort. War did not promote jocularity.

A lot of eager newspaper men were always waiting outside when each Cabinet meeting closed, seeking to learn what had occurred. Alert, tactful, and experienced, they could cleverly add the little one member might say to the few words dropped by another, and so build up a "story." The rule of courtesy obviously requires that the President alone shall give out news of importance concerning the Cabinet discussions, and this was pretty well observed. In some cases, however, a skillful correspondent would piece together an account of Cabinet happenings of approximate accuracy. More often the printed accounts of what went on in the cabinet room were amusingly incorrect.

After the President returned from Paris he frankly discussed the Treaty with the Cabinet. He spoke of the arrangement respecting Shantung, saying it was contrary to his preferences and that he objected to it. He felt, however, that factors of greater human value outweighed the Shantung conditions and laid emphasis on the Japanese promise to withdraw, saying earnestly, "I have faith that the Japanese will keep their word." It was a pleasure to write Mr. Wilson on the day after the Japanese evacuated Shantung in November, 1922, reminding him of this incident and congratulating him upon his foresight.

"Nothing is Final Between Friends!" a Phrase that Did Good Service

IT IS not news that in the spring of 1913 relations between Japan and the United States threatened to become acute. The future historian will record in this connection that Mr. Bryan rendered a great service to his country. The phrase, "Nothing is final between friends,' 'then had its origin. At the time when feeling was highest the Joint Army and Navy Board recommended that our Pacific Fleet, which consisted of the Saratoga (the former New York) and some smaller vessels, be moved from the Chinese rivers to the protection of the fortifications in the Philippines. This was brought up in the Cabinet for discussion. The views of the Joint Board had great weight and the feeling was nearly unanimous that it would be well to move the ships.

The President felt strongly upon the subject, and after a warm discussion said he would alone take the responsibility as Commander-in-Chief of refusing to move the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

Have you tried on a pair of GLOVE GRIPS?

ARNOLD Glove Grip Shoes are different from any other shoes you ever wore!

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

staff of life and health. One of this order hustled into Rochester one day, drove hastily round to the executive offices of the Mayo establishment and having DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO potted out to him, approached the doctor in pompous fashion and said: "Well—well—how d'you do? Are you the head doctor?" The doctor recognized at once a hurry-up customer and replied with a certain icy politeness: "No, I'm

Can you imagine a fifteen-hundred-pound horse dragging nearly twenty thousand pounds through a junkie?

An ordinary ant will travel at the rate of thirty-six times its length while exerting a force equal to seven times its own weight. This is equivalent to lifting its own weight at the rate of one-hundred-and-fifty-eight ant-lengths a minute.

A good horse can lift its own weight only three-horse lengths a minute.

Comparing ant-power with horse-power as above, it is well to remember that it would take about two hundred and ninety-five million five hundred thousand of these ants to

CARE OF THE BODY

state of perfection by chemists and biologists; all of which are worked in season and out of season, by expert specialists, in determining without a doubt from exactly what disease—pathology—the patient suffers. In the offices of some of our high-class clinical groups the possibility of making a mistake is so far removed that there is but one word which justly describes the work, and that word is perfection—at least, that is the opinion the group has of itself. In spite, however, of the greatest perfection attained in diagnosis—naming the disease—ability to cure has not kept pace with diagnosis, and today we behold the scientific paradox of skilled physicians knowing exactly what disease the patient is suffering with, but unable to cure the disease. In other words, ability to diagnose but impotence in curing, is the true status of scientific medicine. Clinicians are floundering about in a sea of speculation and uncertainty concerning cause and cure; and the best of them declare that autopsies prove that almost half their diagnoses are wrong.

"Every part of the body is represented by a specialist. The irony of all this professional perfection is summed up in a few words, namely: Diagnosing is an elaborate system of summing up effects without a scintilla of knowledge concerning cause; and treament is a stupendous scheme of palliation, with much braggadocio concerning immunization. But the question will not down: How is a disase to be prevented when its cause is unknown?

"All the four hundred so-called diseases are nothing more than expressions of one general systematic derangement—states which which I am pleased to name crises of toxemia."

• • •

Worse Than a Hog

HERE is a dispatch from Fort Smith, Ark.:

"Alexander Ross, employee of Swift & Co. here, who weighs 276 pounds, has agreed to eat a ten-pound ham at one sitting or pay for the meat.

"Ross will stage the eating stunt here Saturday.

"As a preliminary to the main event Ross today consumed three pounds of Limburger cheese, thirty-nine eggs, a gallon and a half of near-beer and two pounds of barbecued meat, at one sitting."

This phenomenal glutton is worse than the much-abused hog, for there is a limit to what a hog will eat, even when "civilized" by man.

Mr. Ross will "get his," do not fear.

What, however, can you expect, when watermelon-eating contests are staged at church festivals?

• • •

Cancer

ANOTHER "cancer cure"—this time a "solution of colloidal lead."

Cancer is caused entirely by long continued wrong eating, and can only be cured—when not too far advanced—by fasting and abstemious diet.

By the way, why are all these new "cures" necessary, if, as devotees of "medical science" claim, the knife is the only way?

The more intelligent among physicians realise that an operation never cures, for it does not remove the cause, which is in the blood, and that after an operation the cancer always returns in more malignant form.

In an article in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, Horace Packard, M.D., attributes the main causes of cancer to demineralization of foods, by commercial processes and consequent lack of mineral elements in the body.

Dr. Packard is right. Eat natural foods, unspoiled by man, and avoid cancer and other diseases.

• • •

Candy and Schools

HERE is a local news item:

"Food of less than 100 per cent purity today was dealt a knockout blow when City Council instructed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance to prevent the sale of such food within 200 feet of public schools.

"The ordinance was recommended by the safety committee of the Council following a number of complaints that venders had been selling impure food to school children, in a number of instances it was found that

(Continued from Page 22)

the ordinance to banish irresponsible venders of food from the vicinity of the schools."

This is good, so far as it goes.

There should also be a law forbidding the selling of candy in the vicinity of schools. These places are the children's saloons. Constant candy eating produces fermentation and alcohol, causes an acid condition of the body, and contributes to many ailments, including enlarged tonsils, adenoids and diphtheria. It also kills a normal appetite for natural foods.

• • •

Cowardly Curs

I REFER to dog poisoners, not to dogs.

It is but a few steps from poisoning a dog to poisoning a human being.

To spread poison around indiscriminately is the work of a dangerous degenerate.

• • •

Some Mother

ON OR about "Mother's Day" Mrs. Jane Bennett died at Dixon Springs, Tenn., aged 82. She is survived by thirteen children, 142 grandchildren, 775 great-grandchildren and 100 great-great-grandchildren.

• • •

Walked Himself Well

THIS is a local news item:

"A victim of tuberculosis, Sam Dismond, former newsboy of Harlem, New York City, could not make up his mind to accept impassively the icy hand of the Grim Reaper, which physicians pointed out to him in the future's near perspective.

"With 50 cents in his pocket, weighing 103 pounds, a knapsack, banjo mandolin he was just learning to play and a pet dog, he created a vacancy in his former position in New York.

"To date he has walked over 7000 miles. Traveling an average of thirty miles a day, he has included in his itinerary Montreal, Toronto, Pennsylvania, Detroit, Chicago, Winnipeg, 1000 miles through the snow-covered Canadian Rockies, and the West Coast, via San Francisco.

"During his peregrinations he has lost his cough, his beloved pet dog, learned to play his banjo, gained thirty-eight pounds, and forgotten that he has any lungs."

If he had been put to bed and stuffed with mucus-forming food, he would have verified the prediction of the physicians.

• • •

Oil on the Waters

DIRT has been described as "matter in the wrong place."

The same may be said of petroleum, which is all right, when in wells, or pipes, or tanks, but becomes a great nuisance when smeared on the beach, or on the sides of trim yachts.

Our harbor authorities should find some way of abating this nuisance.

• • •

New York

COLLIER'S says:

"Speaking as a New Yorker, it's all right as a place to live, but we're sorry for the people who have to come here on a visit. We don't see how they stand it."

I would amend this to read:

"Speaking as a Californian, New York is all right as a place to visit, but I'm sorry for the people who have to live there. I don't see how they can stand it."

• • •

The Making of Character

EDITH WHARTON writes: "Will-power is not a thing one could suddenly decree one's self to possess. It must be built up imperceptibly and laboriously out of a succession of small efforts to meet definite objects, out of the facing of daily difficulties, instead of cleverly eluding them, or shifting their burden on others. The making of the substance called character was a process about as slow and arduous as the building of the Pyramids."

• • •

Pleasures of Poverty

H. M. STANSIFER writes: "Another difference between the rich and the poor is that the poor are more contented with what they have."

In his book "Pippin," Archibald Marshall has one of his characters say:

"There's a lot of fun to be got out of poverty if it's not too grinding. It isn't the poor people who get tired of life. It's the rich people to whom everything comes so

afford bread and butter, whenever you get jam it is a treat. If you can only afford bread, it doubles the treat to have all three sometimes. And if you can never be sure of getting enough bread, the bread itself is a treat when you do get it. Besides, poverty is a better soil for the virtues to grow in than wealth."

• • •

Prodigals

WILLIAM H. ALLEN writes in "Civics and Health:"

"The man who is prodigal of his health may work along all right for years, never realizing until the test comes that he is running behind in his vitality. The test may be hard times, promotion, exposure to cold, heat, fever or a sudden call for all his control in avoiding accident. His career may be ruined, because of no health bank account to draw upon in time of need; because of vitality depleted by alcohol, tobacco, overeating, underexercise, or too little sleep."

• • •

Blood Transfusion

IN SAN FRANCISCO, a woman brought suit to recover $2500 for a pint of blood sacrificed in an effort to save the life of a man. She was offered $15. The transfusion failed.

Blood transfusion is a medical superstition. It does no good, and often does harm.

• • •

Exercise Before Breakfast

EXERCISE before breakfast on an empty stomach is very important on cleansing the body. After the night's fast the organs are prepared to eliminate. Encourage them by fasting and exercise for at least an hour before you put anything into your stomach—even a glass of water. Gulp and spit and rid yourself of gas and mucus.

You will get a headache at first as things are stirred up if you have accustomed yourself to a morning "bracer" of tea or coffee or anything of that kind as soon as you arise. Disregard it. It will soon disappear.

Painful Feet

When certain bones of the foot give way and dig down into the flesh, painful callouses develop.

That you may obtain instant and permanent relief from foot troubles of any kind we have a graduate of the

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Shoe & Arch Expert
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The CABINET

Being Chapters from Forthcoming Book "From Congress to Cabinet"

BY WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

...Staff for a time represented that depart-... which he and others went with varied and ...

MAGINE a small room, simply furnished, with windows at one end overlooking the White House grounds. At the other

CHAPTER III

...eign trade work of the Department of Commerce, and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The Navy and the Interior Depart-... conducted by Agriculture, and perhaps vice ... Parks yearned for the Forest Service to be ... more, and Interior with the National ...

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

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GOLF CHAMPINGS

TO EDITOR TIMES, who are like Babe Ruth, a child we love for her winning ways.

Dearest Sir—

Last Satdy p.m. Hon. C. W. Quackmire, to whose wife I am engaged washing dishes, arrive to kitchen looking very estranged. He was walking in 2 sacks resembling Scottish oatmeal and he had on some stockings, too, and his vest looked quite scenario.

"Togo," he require with financial expression, "would you like to be a little cad and carry my bagg while I go to Golf?"

"That will be a long way to go," I negotiate geographically. "With all my education I have only learned of 2 Golfs in America. One are called the Golf of Mexico and the other the Golf of St. Lawrence."

"Golf are not any sea annimle like you mention," he dib. "It are a game which America stole from Scotland."

"If stolen from Scotland," I negotiate, "I am sure the Scotch must have worn it out."

"Pussibly," he narrate. "But in Canada it still remain Scotch because that drink are not yet illegal there. I know because I remained in Montreal one week of joy, putting highballs into 19th hole. After that I got such a feeling of sisterhood for Canada that nothing but a mortgage can keep me from living there. Yes, indeedly!!! And when I left that sweet Montreal I took one lifelong friend home with me. His name was Phillup."

"Phillup which?" I ask to know.

"Phillup the Flask," he say with some sobs & tear-drops. "But come, let us go before my strong sorrow throws me out. Fola me to Golf Club, Togo, and I will show you some strokes that Hon. Spalding has not yet learned how to do."

Mr. Editor, you should have come along to see what I carried on my weak back all way to St. Agony's Golf Club. It were like a leather stove-pipe filled with curio garden tools. Some of them look like they was made to gather seeds from pineapple trees. Yet others resemble the kind of stove pokers which Aztecs use to fool snakes with. I enjoy great confusion, thinking how things gets into that strange condition.

Pretty soonly one swollen gentleman incroach out from Club with a white swetter.

"Hell-O Bill!" he holla without any curtsey.

"Hell-O Ike," rejoint Hon. Boss. "How's your game?"

"I have notified the Board of Health," snuggest Hon. Ike.

"How very bull!" holla Hon. Quackmire. "Then we can be equal playmates. My game is only admired by buzzards."

Speaking in this dead language both playmates strole down to ball grounds where considerable other gentlemen were batting with clubs. While awaiting for them to finish knocking their highballs Hon. Bill say to Hon. Ike:

"How sad I am to think that England has beaten America again. Rotan and Oimet were not sifficiently good generals."

"At where did this alarming battle took place?" I require historically.

"In the city of Deal," report Hon. Bill. "Howeverly, it were a square Deal."

"America should have more Geo. Washingtons," I snagger. "Otherwisely, how can we save N. Y., Chicago and Nebraska from being occupied by Brittish army. History is so peculiar! America have been defeated by England yet I did not know there was a war."

"Hushy!" report 12 Golfing gentlemen standing in circles. "Cannot you see the Man Driving?"

I look but could not. Instead of that I observe a Golf going to bat with a very insane stick. He uprose his arms and got purple while his shirt got tucked around his develluped stummick. Of suddenly he make following loud sound:

"4!"

"O stop!" I holla distinctually. "That gentleman are cheeting. He holla 4, and yet we have only hit the ball 3 times!"

"Look here, fella," narrate one smallish Golf, coming up in his swift short pants, "Are you here to be a cad or to talk about it? If so you are ruled off the coarse. I are President of the Green Committee."

"I did not vote for you." This from me with expression of fried repartee. And yet he could not assimilate the words I spoke of.

Pretty soonly Hon. Bill and Hon. Ike commence play ball. At first shoot I could see that my Boss were most superior player of those 2. Hon. Ike knock his marble very straightforward, but he made a sinful

"I could observe, Hon. Ball making high sore with landscape flying after him."

mistake. Hon. Ball fell onto nice green grass which might get spoiled. But Hon. Bill were more sly with his skill. Getting pretty powerful, by golly, he stroked Hon. Ball on head so that it made Nat. League curvatures which would fool anybody while it flop down amidst rocks where nobody could catch it.

"Congratulation!" report Hon. Ike. "I have played with you six (6) years yet did not know you could do that."

"I learn a new stroke every year," renig Hon. Boss while he scromble down to Hon. Ball with Rocky Mountain expression.

Pretty soonly he wave his thumb at me.

"Look here, fella," narrate one smallish Golf.

"O cad," he narrate horsely, and when I approach up, he snarrel, "Niblick!"

"Niblick are a Jewish name for something," I snuggest. "But I do not understand that religion."

"What religion have you, if any?" he ask to know.

"I am member of the First Heathen Church," I tell.

"Too bad," he glub. "I hoped you were a Christian so you could get shocked from what I will now say. Stand slightly to 1 side. I am going to address the ball."

While pounding Hon. Ball with enlarged Jewish club he adress it as following:

1—Species of poisoned worm.

2—Tom cat from Poland.

3—Is this Hell?

There was quite a lot more, etc., but I was dishabled to keep score. At lastly Hon. Ball got knocked senseless and fell amidst sweet dandy-cup flowers and other poetickle vegetables where it set there looking quite pale.

"Hand me my mud-iron!" he growell.

I do so. Swipes by him. Several grasses & roots spill up in the air. More swipes. Hon. Ball looks careius.

"Togo," he yowell, "if you do not stop whistling There Is Smile in Every Sunstroke I shall take club and smite your head."

"Could you hit it?" I ask to know.

"Hand me my masher!" he deranga. "This are a masher lie after all."

"I do so. More swipes by him. When nextly I got grass out of my eye I could observe Hon. Ball making a high score with landscape flying after him. Pretty soonly it come down in small dry lake where it look very neat amidst sand.

"That will be nice place to shoot from," I negotiate.

"Others have been killed for saying that," he dib.

And so onward. Hon. C. W. Quackmire were very hard to make joyful. With every chop of club he mone & grone. Quite frequently he ask to know why he had been born, yet I could not think any good excuse. When Hon. Ball jump over cliff or croll up tree Hon. Boss say prayers. I got to sipposing that he were not making pretty good score. Yet such were truthless. By time he reach 4th hole he had 68 while Hon. Ike only got 18.

And yet he were not satisfied.

"Who ever did invent this damned-up Game?" he require at 13th hole.

"Mary Queen of Scotch," I snuggest.

"Too bad they did not use a Niblick in chopping her head," he report with savagery.

Yet after all that Hon. Boss come back to Club with very proud number on his score card. 212. Could anybody be unhappy with so much? I expected all Members to shook his hand. But Hon. Quackmire are very modest gentleman who do not boost about himself. He remove pants & other etc. while wash-up in lock-away room. While all his friends set around, taking gayishly about bogies, stogies and other curios found on the bunker hills, Hon. Boss merely smoked.

In far away corner of room I could observe one other gentleman saying nothing pretty quietly. He look very funeral while folks walk up and shooked his hand.

"Why everybody so sadly handshake that lonesome gentleman?" I ask one caddish boy near to me.

"He got 71," narrate this small cad.

"Too sorry!" I grone. "Yet he may learn to get more if he practice sifficiently."

"What you say is so true it gives me a pain," report he.

Therefore I go home with Hon. Boss, who walk along with disjointed expression peculiar to American man who have had a good day's sport and are looking for some nice place to die.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Where Missouri Got Its Name

In 1712 Missouri got its name from the fact that a tribe of Indians known as "Missouris," inhabited the country at the river's mouth, the same probably now embraced within the limits of Saint Louis county.

Missouri does not and never did properly mean "Muddy Water," but "Wooden Canoe." The name Missouris or Missouri was originally applied by the Indians living west of the Mississippi and along the shore of the Missouri. The term meant "the people who use wooden canoes."

The Lake Michigan Indians used birch-bark canoes, as did Marquette and Joliet in their descent of the Wisconsin to the "Conception," while the Indians on the muddy river used canoes dug out of logs, because the birch-bark canoes were too frail for the navigation of the turbulent stream.

The first reference to the Missouri tribe of Indians made by a European was by Marquette in a letter written in 1670 to La Mercier, his Father Superior, as Indians "who use canoes of wood." On Marquette's map appear the name and location of the "Ou Messoure."—[Adventure Magazine.

Snakes That Break Apart

"Joint snakes, glass snakes or whatever you choose to call them are a fact—only—they are not snakes at all. They look like snakes, but are really lizards," says E. E. Harriman in Adventure Magazine.

"A common lizard of California took up his domicile in a lumber-pile beside my house once. In turning over the pile to select a board I wanted, I cut his tail off. He never left the pile and two months later he had two inches of new tail, still considerably thinner than the old one yet, but growing right along. He was still there at Christmas, with his tail almost perfect once more. In all, I think that I showed him to my children at least half a dozen times, to let them see what progress his new tail had made.

Yes, Dog Gone it!

After a man has been given a stock market pointer he is pretty sure to need a retriever.—[Boston Transcript.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

state of perfection by chemists and biologists; all of which are worked in season and out of season, by expert specialists, in determining without a doubt from exactly what disease—pathology—the patient suf-

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

sent of life and health. One of this order hustled into Rochester one day, drove hastily round to the executive offices of the Mayo establishment and having Dr. William J. Mayo pointed out to him, approached the doctor in pompous fashion and said: "Well—well—how d'you do? Are you the head doctor?" The doctor recognized at once a hurry-up customer and replied with a certain icy politeness: "No, I'm the belly doctor. It's my brother Charlie you want. He's the head doctor.

Commenting on this, "The Motive" writes:

"This type of patient is handicapped at the very beginning for the reason that he believes his flow of gold will bring him hastily to health. He does not realize that his wealth may be a deterrent to recovery because he seeks to buy what he must as a rule eke from Nature ounce by ounce and hour by hour. His attempt to buy health as he would buy merchandise on the market is as fore-destined to failure as the attempt of the savage to assuage his mythical gods by sacrificing a fellow-native to the flaming volcano.

"The Mayo doctors do not, as many suppose, operate on every one of their patients. Of the thousands who come to them, not more than one-third are treated surgically. Many a man and woman alarmed over the persistence of some abnormal condition of the body, rushing to the Mayos or to other physicians and surgeons, finds that the condition is being caused by food, and nothing but food. Placed on a scientific ration, he soon discovers that food harmony is an essential requirement of body harmony. With a reasonable measure of self-discipline he gradually heals and restores the organs suffering from depletion and neglect, and is better prepared mentally and physically for the affairs of life.

"Even if an operation is performed, it is only part of the war waged against disease by the specialist. Since the broken-down or abnormal condition was caused by a breakdown in function and since the breakdown in function was caused by food errors, the correction of these errors alone would prevent a recurrence of the trouble. Those who understand this soon enough are spared much."

• • •

Malaria

AS I HAVE often said, malaria is not caused by a mosquito. As its name implies—Italian for "bad air"—it is caused by breathing for a long time the emanations from decomposing vegetation. Drain the swamps, and the malaria goes—also the mosquitoes.

J. H. Tilden, M. D. writes:

"In ridding the Panama Canal district of malarial germs, quinine, a supposed specific, was impotent. The extermination was not accomplished by a germicide nor an antimicrobe, but by modifying the moisture which changed the climate. The two factors, heat and moisture, were changed by drainage—and the malarial germ was placed hors de combat. The same experience anticipated the Panama Canal prenomenon in many sections of the middle States and other malarial countries. Drainage of land is death to malaria, as well as to the mosquito.

"Stress is laid on the alleged fact that man can not develop yellow fever unless bitten by a mosquito that has feasted on a yellow fever patient; but we are not told how the first patient became infected."

• • •

Vinegar

VINEGAR is exceedingly hard on the liver and will cause "gin liver" quicker than gin itself. It is decomposed alcohol and is far more destructive to the human tissues than alcohol. Vinegar is very constipating. It also retards digestion. It causes one to feel dull and dopey after dinner is over. This is the case, especially if there is white bread, rice, mashed potatoes or corn starch pudding. Avoid vinegar—substitute lemon juice.

• • •

Ant-Power

AN ORDINARY ant will drag over thirteen times its weight at the rate of twelve inches a minute.

Compare this with man-power—a one-hundred-and-fifty-pound man dragging a ton at any rate of speed.

Compare the ant-power with horse-power. [illegible] through a jungle?

An ordinary ant will travel at the rate of thirty-six times its length while exerting a force equal to seven times its own weight. This is equivalent to lifting its own weight at the rate of one-hundred-and-fifty-eight ant-lengths a minute.

A good horse can lift its own weight only three-horse lengths a minute.

Comparing ant-power with horse-power as above, it is well to remember that it would take about two hundred and ninety-five million five hundred thousand of these ants to equal the weight of the horse.

• • •

Breaking the Speed Laws

FOLLOWING is from the Columbus Dispatch:

"Are you completely fagged out at the end of your working day? It isn't fatigue or muscular tiredness as a rule, a psychologist rises to remark, but the cumulative effect of fear, worry and the universal craze for speed that exhausts our store of energy. To these we would add irritation and annoyance, which also sap a good deal of our nervous energy.

"The remedy is simple and yet as we suggest it we are keenly aware of just how old-fashioned we are. The world needs more of the simple life—to take things more leisurely and to be surer of its achievements. We rush to work in the morning and home again at night. We hustle to our recreation and speed home from it. Too many of us are constantly breaking the speed laws, not only of the physical world, but of the mental as well. A sensible gait would get more of us there and back again and with less wear and tear on our mental and nervous parts and we should all last longer."

• • •

Sickness in Cattle

FOLLOWING is from McFerrin's Health Bulletin:

"Why is there so much disease among cattle? The reason is evident. Men have become so greedy for the dollar that they keep the calves coming one right after another, giving the cow hardly any time to rest and recuperate in between times.

"Again, cows are bred too young, they cannot stand the strain any more than a young girl in her teens can give birth to children and not go into decline by the time she is in her late twenties.

"Again, the cow is getting to be a stall-fed animal. I know of people who give too large amounts of too rich foods so that the cow will give rich milk and in so doing the cow's digestion becomes deranged and weakened and with weakened vitality as a foundation tuberculosis sets in. These cows rarely ever get any exercise. When such cows are no longer good milk givers and are 'failing' due to lack of vitality and old age, and can no longer serve as community 'wet nurses,' the poor things are sold to the butcher, who passes out over his counter something as food which was certainly nothing to brag of in its latter days, to say nothing of its condition after death."

• • •

Diagnosis

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M.D.:

"There has been a world of labor expended in perfecting diagnosis, which is nothing more than a study of effects and prognosis. Much skill has been developed in prognosis. Our clinicians skillfully define a given state, then give it a name—disease; and this is called diagnosing. More than fifty times out of a hundred, autopsies prove that they are right; that is, they have rightly defined the existing pathology. But there exists, after all that can be discovered by the most expert clinicians, an unknown quantity. In spite of this, however, enough empirical knowledge has been attained to enable these experts to prognose the ending of fifty or a greater percentage of those with a pronounced pathology—provided, of course, that the patients are kept on expert treatment. Should the patients pass into the hands of 'irregulars,' the stereotyped endings prophesied will be somewhat interfered with. The rule is, however, that when the state of the patient is defined, the ending is quite skillfully prognosed. This is as it should be; for if a man must die, it is worth something to have the consolation of knowing it—he may have a little unfinished business to settle.

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"Los Angeles, Cal., Jan 20, 1916.

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idea, and she was instantly restored enough to admit it in her retort. "Oh, aren't you mean!" she cried. "I might know better than to look for any fairness in a man like you."

"See here!"

"Oh, hush up!" she said. "Shame on you! Go on to your party!" With that she put both hands upon his breast and pushed him toward the door.

"I won't go. I'll stay here."

"You will, too, go!" she cried shrewishly. "I don't want to look at you around here all evening."

"Yes, it is." Collinson assented, all recooling over the coin.

The philosophic Smithie extended his arm across the table, collecting the cards to deal them, for the "hand" was finished. "Yes, sir, it's funny," he repeated. "Nobody knows exactly what luck is, but the way I guess it o't, it lays in a man's believin' he's lu- . and some little object like this makes him kind of concentrate his mind on thinkin' he's goine to be lucky, because of course you often know you're goin' to win, and then you do win. You don't win when you want to win, or when you need

over will. Then you what I'll do, though, before you lose it: I'll give you a dollar and a quarter for your ole silver dollar, Smithie."

"Oh, you want it, too, do you? I guess I can spot what sort of luck you want it for, Charlie."

"Well, Mr. Bones, what sore of luck do I want it for?"

"You wise, Smithie," one of the other players said. "We all know what sort o' luck ole Charlie wants your dollar for: he wants it for luck with the dames."

"Oh, no," said Old Bill. "You wouldn't let me keep it. Put it out there and play for it again."

"Didn't that little luck piece just keep on trying to find the right man?" he cried, and read the inscription loudly. "Luck hurry back to me! Elkhi! You're home where you belong, girl! Now we'll settle down to our regular little game again."

He was vainglorious in his triumph, jubilant Charlie was.

returns he received a pair of queens, and the matched to him of his twelve dollars. He

THE ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL

A Wife Who Nagged and a Husband Who Took a Chance With Money That Wasn't His

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

THE NEW one hundred dollar bill, clean and green, slid over the glass of the teller's counter to a fat hand, dingy on the knuckles, but brightened by a flawed diamond. This interesting hand was a part of one of those men who seem to have too much fattened muscle for their clothes: his shoulders distended his overcoat; his calves strained the sprightly checked cloth of his trousers; his short neck bulged above the glossy collar. His small eyes twinkled surreptitiously between those upper and nether puffs of flesh that mark the faithful practitioner of unhallowed gayeties.

Obviously the man's small head had a sportive plan in it, for the twinkle between his eye-puffs hinted of liquor in the offing and lively women impressed by a show of masterly riches. Here, in brief, was a man who meant to make a night of it. He was happy, and went out of the bank believing that money is made for joy.

The splendid one hundred dollar bill was taken from him untimely, before nightfall that very evening. At the corner of two busy streets he parted with it to the law, though only after a cold-blooded threatening on the part of the lawyer. This latter walked away thoughtfully with the one hundred dollar bill in his pocket.

Collinson was the lawyer's name and in years he was only twenty-eight, but already of slightly harried appearance. His dark, ready-made clothes, his twice soled shoes and his hair, too long for a neat and businesslike aspect, were symptoms of necessary economy; but he did not wear the eager look of a man who saves to "get on for himself." Collinson's look was that of an employed man who only deepens his rut with his pacing of it.

An employed man he was, indeed; a lawyer without much hope of ever seeing his name on the door or on the letters of the firm that employed him; and his most important work was the collection of small debts. This one hundred dollar bill now in his pocket was such a collection, small to the client, though of a noble size to himself and the long-pursued debtor from whom he had just collected it.

The banks were closed; so was the office, for Collinson was on his way home when by chance he encountered the debtor; there was nothing to do but to keep the bill overnight. This was no hardship, however, as he had a faint pleasure in the unfamiliar experience of walking home with such a thing in his pocket; and he felt a little important by proxy when he thought of it. As Collinson walked on northward, he passed a cluster of shops, where the light was bright, and at one of these oases of illumination he lingered a moment, with a thought to buy a toy in the window for his three-year-old little girl. The toy was a gaily colored acrobatic monkey that willingly climbed up and down a string, and he knew that the "baby" would scream with delight at the sight of it. He had twelve dollars of his own in his pocket, but the toy was marked "35c," and he decided he could not afford it. So he sighed and went on.

When he reached home, the baby was crying and his wife, pretty and a little frowzy, was as usual irritated by cooking, bored by the baby and puzzled by the dull life she led. Other women, it appeared, had happy and luxurious homes and during the malnutritious dinner she had prepared she mentioned many such women by name, laying particular stress upon the achievements of their husbands. Mrs. Theodore Thompson's husband had bought a perfectly beautiful little sedan automobile. Mrs. Will Gregory had merely mentioned that her old Hudson seal coat was wearing a little and her husband had instantly said: "What'll a new one come to, girlie? Four or five hundred? Run and get it!" Why were other women's husbands like that—and why, oh, why! was hers like this?

"My goodness!" he said. "You talk as if I had sedans and sealskin coats on me! Well, I haven't; that's all!"

"Then go out and get 'em!" she said fiercely. "Go out and get 'em!"

"What with?" he inquired. "I have twelve dollars in my pocket and a balance of seventeen dollars at the bank; that's twenty-nine. I get twenty-five from the office day after tomorrow—Saturday; that makes fifty-four; but we have to pay forty-five for rent on Monday; so that'll leave us nine dollars. Shall I buy you a sedan and a sealskin coat on Tuesday, out of the nine?"

Mrs. Collinson began to weep a little. "The old, old story!" she said. Six long, long years it's been going on now. I ask you how much you've got and you say, 'nine dollars,' or 'seven dollars,' or four dollars,' and once it was sixty-five cents! Sixty-five cents; that's what we had to live on! Sixty-five cents! Why can't you do what decent men do?"

"What's that?"

"Why, give their wives something to live for. What do you give me, I'd like to know! Look at the clothes I wear, please!"

"Well, it's your own fault," he muttered.

"What did you say? Did you say it's my fault I wear clothes any woman I know wouldn't be seen in?"

"If you hadn't made me get you that platinum ring—"

"What!" she cried. "Look at it! It's platinum, yes; but look at the stone in it, about the size of a pinhead. A hundred and sixteen dollars is what this magnificent ring cost you and how long did I have to beg before I got even that little out of you? And it's the only thing I ever did get out of you!"

"Oh, Lordy!" he moaned.

"I wish you'd seen Charlie Loomis looking at this ring today," she said, with a desolate laugh. "I saw him keep glancing at it and I wish you'd seen Charlie's expression!"

Collinson stared at her gravely; then he put down his fork and said:

"So you saw Charlie Loomis again today. Where?"

"Oh, my!" she sighed. "Have we got to go over all that again?"

"Over all what?"

"Over all the fuss you made the last time I mentioned Charlie's name. I thought we settled it you were going to be a little more sensible about him."

"Yes," Collinson returned. "I was going to be more sensible about him because you were going to be more sensible about him.

She gave him a hard glance. "Oh, my, but you do make me tired! As if it was a crime my going to a vaudeville matinee with a man kind enough to notice that my husband never takes me anywhere!"

"All right," said Collinson, violently, "I will go!"

"Did you go to a vaudeville with him today?"

"No, I didn't!" she said. "I was talking about the time when you made such a fuss. I didn't go anywhere with him today."

"I'm glad to hear it," Collinson said. "I wouldn't have stood for it."

"Oh, you wouldn't?" she cried and added a shrill laugh as further comment. "You wouldn't have stood for it!'"

"Never mind," he returned doggedly. "We went over all that last time and you understand me: I'll have no more foolishness about Charlie Loomis.

"How nice of you! He's a friend of yours; you go with him yourself; but your wife mustn't even look at him, just because he happens to be the one man that amuses her a little. That's fine!"

"Never mind," Collinson said again. "You say you saw him today. I want to know where."

"Suppose I don't choose to tell you."

"I want to know where you saw Charlie Loomis."

She tossed her curls again, and laughed. "Isn't it funny!" she said. "Just because I like a man, he's the one person I can't have anything to do with! Just because he's kind and jolly and amusing and I like his jokes and his thoughtfulness toward a woman, when he's with her, I'm not to be allowed to see him at all! But my husband—oh, that's entirely different! He can go out with Charlie whenever he likes and have a good time, while I stay home and wash the dishes! Oh, it's a lovely life!"

"Where did you see him today?"

She looked at him plaintively and allowed tears to shine along her lower eyelids. "Why do you treat me like this?" she asked in a feeble voice. "Why can't I have a man friend if I want to? I do like Charlie. I do like him—"

"Yes! That's what I noticed!"

"Well, but what's the good of always insulting me about him? He has time on his hands of afternoons, and so have I. Our janitor's wife is crazy about the baby and just adores to have me leave her in their flat. Why shouldn't I go to a matinee or a picture show sometimes with Charlie?"

"I want to know where you saw him today!"

Mrs. Collinson jumped up.

"Oh, hush up!" she cried. "He came here to leave a note for you."

"Oh," said her husband. "I beg your pardon. That's different."

"How sweet of you!"

"Where's the note, please?"

She took it from her pocket and tossed it to him. "So long as it's a note for you it's all right, of course," she said. "I wonder what you'd do if he'd written one to me!"

"Never mind," said Collinson and read the note.

Dear Collie: Dave and Smithie and Old Bill and Sammy Hoag and maybe Steinie and Sol are coming over to the shack about eight-thirty. Home brew and the old pastime. You know! Don't fail. CHARLIE.

"You've read this of course," Collinson said.

"I have not," his wife returned, covering the prevarication with a cold dignity. "I'm not in the habit of reading other people's correspondence, thank you!"

"Well, you can read it now," he said.

Her eyes swept the writing briefly, and she made a sound of wonderment, as if amazed to find herself so true a prophet. "And the words weren't more than out of my mouth! You can go and have a grand party right in his flat, while your wife stays home and gets the bay to bed and washes the dishes!"

"I'm not going."

"Oh, no!" she said mockingly. "I see you missing one of Charlie's stag parties!"

"I'll miss this one."

But it was not to Mrs. Collinson's purpose that he should miss the party; and so, after carrying some dishes into the kitchenette in meditative silence, she reappeared with a changed manner. She went to her husband, gave him a shy little pat on the shoulder and laughed good-naturedly. "Of course you'll go," she said. You work hard the whole time, honey, and the only pleasure you ever do have, it's when you get a chance to go to one of these little penny-ante stag parties. I want you to go."

"Oh, no," said Collinson. "It's only penny ante, but I couldn't afford to lose anything at all."

"If you did lose, it'd only be a few cents," she said. "You'll work all the better if you I'll go."

go out and enjoy yourself once in a while."

"Well, if you really look at it that way,"

"That's right, dear," she said smiling. "Better put on a fresh collar and your other suit, hadn't you?"

"I suppose so," he assented.

When he had completed his toilet, it was time for him to go. She came in from the kitchenette and kissed him.

"There, honey," she said. "Run along and have a nice time. Then maybe you'll be a little more sensible about some of my little pleasures."

He held the one hundred dollar bill folded in his hand, meaning to leave it with her, but as she spoke a sudden recurrence of suspicion made him forget his purpose. "Look here," he said. "I'm not making any bargain with you. You talk as if you thought I was going to let you run around to vaudevilles with Charlie because you let me go to this party. Is that your idea?"

It was, indeed, precisely Mrs. Collinson's

vailing opinion that one of the essential features in the treatment of tuberculosis consists in the employment of the unlimited use of milk and eggs, irrespective of the use of anything else. This idea may do much harm."

"'Feeding for gain in weight' in tuberculosis should give way to 'feeding for increase of digestive capacity.' Whenever the feeding is pushed beyond the assimilative ability the patient is sure to get worse instead of better. At all costs food toxemia must be avoided. While gain in weight is very desirable, the real thing we are after is gain in resistance. Remember that you cannot get the hottest fire in your stove by merely piling in an unlimited quantity of coal."

• • •

Medical Confusion

PHYSICIANS are good at naming "new" diseases—there are no "new" diseases—or in giving new names to old ones. That is one of the principal subjects of discussion, at medical conferences.

When it comes to telling people how to live, so as to avoid disease, or how to get well, when they are sick, that is another question.

• • •

Paul Shoup

B. C. FORBES, in an article telling of the rapid rise of Paul Shoup to his present position as president of the Pacific Oil Co., and still a young man, says of him: "Ambitious young Americans might like to know that Shoup has never touched liquor and has never indulged in smoking." Commenting on this, Will H. Brown writes:

"The tobacco men do not like this practice of writers in linking up the weed with liquor and have frequently protested, yet discriminating writers know that both are handicaps to any young man, wishing to attain to his best."

• • •

Legs and Crime

THE STATE motion picture commission of New York has ordered the deletion from a film offered for inspection of some "man and dog scenes" it holds to be objectionable. It is announced that the commission has ordered the offending motion picture exchange to "eliminate all view of the man's leg exposed where trousers are pulled by a dog, at a dance." The order was predicated on the conclusion that such an exhibition "would tend to incite crime."

When I see some of the male legs, so freely exposed at the beaches, I am inclined to agree with the commission.

• • •

Bad Breath

BAD BREATH may come from the mouth, the nose, or the lungs, never directly from the stomach, but always indirectly from the stomach, through dietetic errors that cause fermentation, demoralizing the entire body.

Where there is bad breath there is almost always a catarrhal condition, due to overeating of mucus-forming foods.

• • •

Silk Culture

EXPERIMENTS in silk worm culture at Merced, Cal., may mean a new industry for the San Joaquin valley, according to S. Dalforno, who recently imported 200 worms from Italy. Climatic conditions are far superior to those of the old country, says Dalforno, who learned the culture there.

That may be.

During the past 40 years I have seen several mild booms in the culture of silk, and tobacco, and tea in California.

The difficulties in each case seem to be high wages and aridity of climate.

• • •

Theoretical Exercise

R. R. DANIELS, M.D., writes:

"I meet a lot of people who render lip-service to the idea of exercise, but who fail to toe the mark when it comes to the real article. I know folks who will profess how fond they are of tennis, or baseball, or golf, or swimming, or hiking, or mountain climbing, or dancing, as recreations. But when I check these people up on their actual activities, I find that they do very little of these things in a year. Their tennis and baseball are all taken out in watching others play; their swimming is performed [illegible] at the clubhouse; their dancing is [illegible] find an outlet by attending a Vanderbilt show where somebody else does the actual movements. Oh, yes, they are all for the active life, in theory; but in practice they detest exertion and avoid it on every occasion. Dinners, bridge, and shows find them ever ready, but when the proposition is for some recreation that is mixed with sweat, they have another engagement. Meanwhile their waistlines increase and their blood pressure rises. Funny, isn't it?"

• • •

Doctors and Patients

CONSCIENTIOUS physicians are to be pitied almost as much as their patient.

They have not been taught the truths of health and disease and when the patient suffers the [illegible] that they must "do" something or "give" something instead of instructing the sufferers to cease doing that which makes him sick and so permit Nature to restore normal conditions.

• • •

Charity and Insanity

WHEN a wealthy man or woman without near kin leaves his estate to charity, distant relatives often attempt to prove that the deceased was insane.

It would be well if we had more of this form of insanity—that is, if it really benefits humanity and does not go to support a lot of professional philanthropic workers and office loafers.

• • •

Hospitals

HOSPITALS—which wise people avoid—might, at least, be made more pleasing to the eye, within. The bare white might be supplemented by pleasing tints, and potted plants might be more freely used. This would tend, in a slight measure, to offset the effects of the unhealthful diet and give the patient a little more chance of recovery.

They certainly charge enough, to be able to afford a few minor luxuries.

• • •

Goldfish

CRUELTY to animals is largely due to ignorance, and lack of thought. As, for instance, goldfish, confined in a small glass bowl, and exposed to the light.

I cordially indorse this letter to The Times from Emily Park:

"There are two facts that owners of live goldfish need to be taught. One is that fish live where there is plenty of shade, and that their eyelids are poorly developed or entirely absent, according to the International Encyclopedia and other scientific authorities.

"Therefore, when fish are put into transparent globes which admit all the light there is and from all directions at once, the fish cannot cover their eyes and cannot find a shady place in which to hide.

"Stones and other small objects, such as water plants, can be put in the bowl in such positions as to make a little shade between and under some of them.

"The captivity of live goldfish in glass globes so thoughtlessly admired by their owners, is a frenzied activity, a vain effort to find relief from glare.

"The other fact is that there is air in the water where fish live in nature. Aerated water is a necessity of life for fish. Water in globes is still and free from air. The fish swim about with gaping mouths, gasping for breath and actually smothering for want of air.

"Of course, dealers in goldfish tell prospective customers the fiction that the trade demands.

"It is to be hoped that persons who enjoy seeing goldfish in globes and who teach children to admire them in prisons will consider these facts."

• • •

Head Doctors and Belly Doctors

JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, writing in the Tribune Illustrated Magazine recently, relates an anecdote about the Mayo Brothers, of Rochester, Minn., world famous physicians, and one of their wealthy patients who had come from far parts for immediate cure of a disease which he had been cultivating for a long time. It seems that patients of this type are the despair of the Mayo establishment. They assume that health is purchasable by the pound, or by the peck, like staple commodities; that they have only to write out their checks to secure a receipt for so much worth of the

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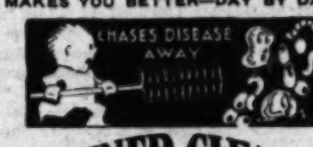

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I like a man, he's the one person I can't have anything to do with! Just because he's kind and jolly and amusing and I like his jokes and his thoughtfulness toward a

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 34)

valling opinion that one of the essential features in the treatment of tuberculosis consists in the employment of the unlimited use of milk and eggs, irrespective of the

lying on the sand; their hiking and mountain climbing are done in automobiles; their golf contests mainly of taking dinner at the clubhouse; their dancing peculiarities and an outlet by attending a vaudeville show where somebody else does the actual active life, in theory; but in practice they movements. Oh, yes, they are all for the deepest exertion and avoid it on every occa-

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who have attained a high mental or physical state without giving special attention to their health, must remember that a few years of wrong living, or an occasional case where one has lived to an advanced age, even though he has ignored the laws of health, cannot be taken as an argument that wrong living is to become a rule of life. These rare instances are due to mental or physical heritage—plus environment—which contributed to their success. The whole period of life of a group of persons must be taken to prove or disprove the advantages of right living. Inasmuch as nearly every person who has reached the middle age of life is suffering from some form of disease, it is positive proof that the common method of living is wrong."

• • •

A "Wonderful Cure"

JOHN LOVRANICH of 319 San Fernando Building, Los Angeles, sends a description of an interesting case, with pictures "before and after taking."

R. A. Pulliam was a living skeleton, 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighing 115 pounds. He was unable to walk more than three blocks without resting; his lungs were chronically affected, and he coughed incessantly, raising much phlegm. He also suffered from dyspepsia, anemia and constipation. His combination of ailments presented a discouraging aspect. In his youth he had a siege of jaundice, followed by pneumonia. He was still living, but that was all.

Two years later Pulliam was a well man, weighing 155 pounds and finely formed, as shown by his picture.

What wrought this "wonderful cure"? Simply this:

He was subjected to a carefully selected diet, and his organs supported and stimulated by various light physical treatments, employing the remedial properties of light, air, water, electricity, massage and exercise.

And did he get plenty of what the doctors call "good nourishing food"? He did not. His diet was exclusively of vegetables and fruit.

• • •

Worry

WORRY is a form of fear, the greatest enemy of the human race, on which priests and physicians have always traded.

"The Cure for Worry" is a booklet by Elisha Alonzo King (Personal Help Library, Miami Beach, Florida.) Mr. King is a minister of the Miami Beach church. He writes:

"Carlyle's insistent thought was an ideal of perfect health which he did not and could not actualize. He was always fretting about it and exaggerating his own condition. He imagined he was worse than he really was and his worry increased his trouble. In this way hypochondria is developed in a person and life becomes intolerable on account of the tyranny of these ideas.

"The cure is pointed out as within the easy reach of all. It is said that the victim must get rid of the insistent idea. In other words, the condition of his obsession is in his own mind and under the control of his own will. He can, if he cultivates the right habit of thought, drive this worry germ out of his mind! But it cannot be done by simply saying so. It can only be accomplished by introducing a stronger, healthier thought.

"This is done by concentrating one's attention elsewhere, by modifying self-consciousness, by externalizing one's thoughts and by broadening one's interests and in forgetting the past.

"We should learn to forget—that is what we need. We should forget all the petty annoyances, all the vexing irritations, all the mean words, all the unkind acts, the deep wrongs, the bitter disappointments—we should just let them go and not hang on to them."

Carlyle was a dyspeptic from eating too much oatmeal porridge and taking not enough exercise. This food fermented and caused gas, muddling his brain and making him irritable.

• • •

Bran

FOLLOWING is from "Eat and Be Healthy:"

"It is largely the mineral salts that account for the freedom from constipation on the part of people who eat large quantities of vegetables. This used to be thought due to the vegetable, or indigestible fiber in the vegetables, but recent experiments have proved that it is largely the mineral salts that are responsible for this much desired effect. In one experiment with bran, for instance, it was found that when cows were fed on bran from which the mineral salts had been washed, the cows became conclusively in this case the great importance had a decidedly laxative effect, proving conclusively in this case the great importance of these mineral salts, and the fact that fruit and vegetable juices (apple cider, for instance) when taken, apart from the pulp or fiber, produce laxative effects in our own bodies is good proof of the laxative qualities of the mineral salts."

• • •

Tuberculosis and Diet

FOLLOWING is from the Hygienist:

"The former idea was to feed the tubercular patient as full a diet as he could be induced to swallow. He says systematically stuffed. This plan of treatment failed to take into account the fact that almost any person, sick or well, can eat more food than he can digest or assimilate; and when he does so, the surplus food which the digestive machinery fails to handle becomes a burden and a detriment, and lowers resistance instead of raising it. Experience has shown that three heavy meals daily in tuberculosis, along with much milk and many eggs, and the exclusion of vegetables and fruits and other foods which were supposed to have no 'strength' in them, overtaxed the system and actually hindered recovery.

"Meat in excess overworks the bodily organs more than any other kind of food; and the resulting overtaxing of the eliminative apparatus is particularly detrimental to the tubercular case. The writer has seen many of these cases which failed to improve or to gain weight under the stuffing plan, both improve and eventually become arrested under a plan of feeding that did not overcrowd the digestive organs. A large amount of milk and eggs, to the exclusion of a reasonable amount of starchy foods, will frequently prevent gain in weight. A noted European writer on tuberculosis, in the recent 'Oxford Medicine,' says: 'There is a more or less popular pre-

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THE

ADAMSON-IN-FILTERS

The Problem of the One Million Dollars Reward

(Another Thinking Machine Story)

By Jacques Futrelle

IT WAS a shabby picture altogether—old Peter Ordway in his office; the man shrivelled, bent, cadaverous, aquiline of feature, with skin like parchment, and cunning, avaricious eyes; the room gaunt and curtainless, with smoke-grimed windows, dusty cheerless walls and threadbare carpet worn through here and there to the rough flooring beneath. Peter Ordway sat in a swivel chair in front of an ancient roll-top desk. Opposite at a typewriter, upon a table of early vintage, was his secretary, one Walpole, almost a replica in middle age of his employer, seedy and servile, with lips curled sneeringly as a dog's.

Familiarly in the financial district Peter Ordway was The Usurer, a title which was at once a compliment to his merciless business sagacity and an expression of contempt for his methods. He was the money-lender of the street, holding in cash millions which no one dared to estimate. In the last big panic the richest man in America, the great John Morton in person, had spent hours in the shabby office, begging for the loan of the few millions in currency necessary to check the market. Peter Ordway didn't fail to take full advantage of his pressing need. Mr. Morton got the millions on collateral worth five times the sum borrowed, but Peter fixed the rate of interest, a staggering load.

Now we have the old man at the beginning of a day's work. After glancing through two or three letters which lay open on his desk he picked up at last a white card, across the face of which was scribbled in pencil three words only: "One Million Dollars!" Ordinarily it was a phrase to bring a smile to his withered lips, a morsel to roll under his wicked old tongue, but now he stared at it without comprehension. Finally he turned to his secretary, Walpole.

"What is this?" he demanded in his thin, rasping voice.

"I don't know, sir," was the reply. "I found it in the morning's letters, sir, addressed to you."

Peter Ordway tore the card across and dropped it into the battered waste-basket beside him, after which he settled down to the ever-congenial occupation of making money. On the following morning the card appeared again, with only three words as before: "One Million Dollars." Abruptly the aged millionaire wheeled around to face Walpole, who sat regarding him oddly.

"It came the same way, sir," the seedy little secretary explained hastily, "in a blank envelope. I saved the envelope, sir, if you would like to see it."

"Tear it up!" Peter Ordway directed sharply.

Reduced to fragments, the envelope found its way into the waste-basket. For many minutes Peter Ordway sat with dull, lustreless eyes, gazing through the window into the void of a leaden sky. . . . Slowly as he looked the sky became a lashing, mist-covered sea, a titanic chaos of water; and upon its troubled bosom rode a life raft to which three persons were clinging. Now the frail craft was lifted up to the dizzy height of a giant wave, now it shot down sickeningly into the hissing trough beyond; again, for minutes, it seemed altogether lost in the far-flung spume. Peter Ordway shuddered and closed his eyes. On the third morning the card, grown suddenly ominous, appeared again: "One Million Dollars!"

Peter Ordway came to his feet with an exclamation that was almost a snarl, turning, twisting the white slip nervously in his talonlike fingers. Astonished, Walpole half arose, his yellow teeth bared defensively, and his eyes fixed upon the millionaire.

"Telephone Blake's Agency," the old man commanded, "and tell them to send a detective here at once!"

Came in answer to the summons a suave, smooth-faced, indolent-appearing young man, Fragson by name, who sat down after having regarded the rickety chair to which he was invited with grave suspicion. He waited inquiringly.

"Find the person, man or woman, who sent me that!"

Peter Ordway flung the card and the envelope in which it had come upon a leaf of his desk. Fragson picked them up and scrutinized them leisurely. Obviously the handwriting was that of a man—an uneducated man he would have said. The postmark on the envelope was Back Bay, the time of mailing seven P.M. on the night before. Both envelope and card were of a texture which might be purchased in a thousand shops.

"'One Million Dollars!'" Fragson read. "What does it mean?"

"I don't know," the millionaire answered.

"What do you think it means?"

"Nor do I know that unless—unless it's some crank, or—or—blackmailer. I've received three of them—one each morning for three days."

Fragson placed the card inside the envelope with irritating deliberation and thrust it into the pocket, after which he lifted his eyes quite casually to those of the secretary, Walpole. Walpole, who had been staring at the two men tensely, averted his shifty gaze, and busied himself at his desk.

"Any idea who sent them?" Fragson was addressing Peter Ordway, but his eyes lingered lazily upon Walpole.

"No." The word came emphatically after an almost imperceptible instant of hesitation.

"Why—" and the detective turned to the millionaire curiously—"why do you think it might be blackmail? Has anyone any knowledge of any act of yours—"

Some swift change crossed the parchment-like face of the old man. For an instant he was silent, then his avaricious eyes leaped into flame; his fingers closed convulsively on the arms of his chair.

"Blackmail may be attempted without reason," he stormed suddenly. "Those cards must have some meaning. Find the person who sent them."

Fragson arose thoughtfully and drew on his gloves.

"And that is?" he queried.

"That's all," curtly. "Find him and let me know who he is."

"Do I understand that you don't want me to go into his motives? You merley want to locate the man?"

"That understanding is correct; yes," . . . a lashing, mist-covered sea, a titanic chaos of waters; and upon it a life-raft to which three persons were clinging . . ."

Walpole's crafty eyes followed his millionaire employer's every movement as he entered his office the morning after the fourth day. There was a nervous restlessness in Peter Ordway's manner; the parchment face seemed more withered, the pale lips were tightly shut. For an instant he hesitated as if to go on th emorning's mail. But no fourth card had come! Walpole heard and understood the long breath of relief which followed upon realization of this fact.

A mist of clouds, a heaving sea and three men clinging desperately to a life raft.

Just before ten o'clock a telegram was brought in. Peter Ordway opened it: "One Million Dollars!" Three hours later, at his favorite table in the modest restaurant where he always went for luncheon, Peter Ordway picked up his napkin and a white card fluttered to the floor: "One Million Dollars!" Instinctively he had known what was within. . . . At eight o'clock that night in the shabby apartments where he lived with his one servant, he answered an insistent ringing of the telephone bell.

"What do you want?" he demanded abruptly.

"One Million Dollars!" The words came slowly, distinctly.

"Who are you?"

"One Million Dollars!"—faintly as an echo.

Again Fragson was summoned, and was ushered into the cheerless room where the old millionaire sat cringing with fear, his face reflecting some deadly terror which seemed to be consuming him. Incoherently he related the events of the day. Fragson listened without comment, and went out. On the following morning, Sunday, he returned to report. He found his client propped up on a sofa, haggard and worn, with eyes feverishly a-glitter.

"Nothing doing," the detective began crisply. "It looked as if we had a clew which would at least give us a description of the man, but—" He shook his head.

"But that telegram—some one filed it?" Peter Ordway questioned huskily. "The message the boy brought—"

"The telegram was enclosed in an envelope with the money necessary to send it and shoved through the mail slot of a telegraph office in Cambridge," the detective informed and explicitly. "That was Friday night. It was telegraphed to you on Saturday morning. The card brought by the boy was handed in at a messenger agency by some street urchin, paid for, and delivered to you. The telephone call was from an automatic station in Brooklyn. A thousand persons use it every day."

For the first time in many years Peter Ordway failed to appear at his office Monday morning. Instead he sent a note to his secretary:

"Bring all important mail to my apartments tonight at 8 o'clock. On your way up town buy a good revolver with cartridges to fit."

Twice that day a physician, Dr. Anderson, was hurriedly summoned to ePter Ordway's side. First there had been merely a fainting spell; later in the afternoon came complete collapse. Dr. Anderson diagnosed the case tersely.

"Nerves," he said. "Overwork, and no recreation."

"But, doctor, I have no time for recreation," the old millionaire whined. "My business—"

"Time!" Dr. Anderson growled indignantly. "You're sevehty years old and you've fifty million dollars. The thing you must have if you want to live to spend any of that money is an ocean trip—a good long ocean trip—around the world, if you like."

"No, no, no!" It was almost a shriek. Peter Ordway's evil countenance, already pallid, became ashen; abject terror was upon him. . . . a lashing, mist-covered sea, a titanic chaos of water; and upon its troubled bosom rode a life raft to which three persons were clinging. . . .

"No, no, no!" he mumbled, his talon fingers clutching the physician's hand convulsively. "I'm afraid, afraid!"

The slender thread which held sordid soul to withered body was severed that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

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cows require food containing a large amount of lime. If such food is not supplied their bones are robbed of lime. Nature takes care to see that milk, the sole food of the very young animal, contains an adequate amount of lime, even at the expense of the mother.

"This interesting observation explains the negative results of a very plausible theory advanced many years ago as the basis for a plan for securing painless childbirth. Expectant mothers were told to avoid milk, grains and lime-containing vegetables, and to make their diet consist chiefly of fruits and nuts which are very poor in lime. The idea was that in so doing the bones of the infant would contain less lime and the infant head, the chief cause of suffering, would thus be less rigid and would easily mold itself to the outlet of the pelvis. Hundreds tried the food formula for 'painless' childbirth, but the results were most disappointing. Experiments upon animals showed that no matter how much the lime in the mother's food was reduced, the bones of the offspring always contained the normal amount. The mother's bones were robbed to make good the deficiency of lime in the food.

"Here also is found perhaps an explanation of the remarkable tendency to decay of the teeth which often appears in the last months of pregnancy, a fact long known but not explained. Recent studies conducted by members of the faculty of the dental department of the University of Michigan show that the saliva becomes very deficient in lime during the last months of gestation.

"Infants and young children require two or three times as much lime in proportion to their weight as do adults, since they need lime for building up and solidifying the skeleton as well as for making good the daily waste. A young nursing infant gets daily in its mother's milk more than three grains of lime, or one-fifth as much as the daily requirement for an adult weighing ten to fifteen times as much.

"The wonderful care which nature takes to supply the young animal with an abundance of lime for building its skeleton is well illustrated in the interesting case of the egg. According to the annals of the Pasteur Institute, before incubating, the contents of an egg contain one-half grain of lime. During incubation, the amount steadily increases until when hatched the body of the chick contains three grains, or six times as much lime as at first. The growing chick has in some mysterious way, not yet determined, managed to steal from the shell the needed lime for stiffening its slender leg bones so as to enable them to support its body as soon as it emerges from its calcareous cell. It thus appears that the egg shell is not simply a container but also serves as a store house of lime to be drawn upon by the developing chick.

"Herbst has shown that between the ages of 8 to 14 boys require three or four times as much lime in proportion to their weight as do adults, since they must store up in their growing bones, three to six grains of lime daily, or about one-third of the adult maintenace lime ration."

• • •

Acid-Forming Foods

THE body should be alkaline and sweet. It becomes acid through wrong eating. Then a man is chronically sick.

Acid-forming foods are meats, fish, eggs and cereals.

Alkaline-forming foods are vegetables and fruits.

Milk is neutral.

Eat more vegetables and fruit and less meat and foods made of grain.

• • •

The Physiology of Eating

J. H. KELLOGG, M.D., writes:

"Physiologic feeding is as necessary for a man as for a race horse or for a competitor for a prize in a poultry show. The average man knows how to feed his horse so as to keep him in the best possible condition for service, but in feeding himself gives no thought to physiologic requirements but swallows whatever his fancy craves or his wife or hired cook sets before him. The farmer's wife knows how to feed cows or chickens so as to secure the largest returns in milk or eggs, but in feeding herself and her family gives little thought to physiologic needs.

"Physiologic eating is the eating of food in accordance with the laws governing the process of assimilation and nutrition. Disease is not eating, should be learned in childhood and carefully adhered to during adult life. The so-called pleasures of the table are usually illicit enjoyments resulting from the indulgence of artificial tastes and depraved appetites from which a brief temporary felicity is derived at the expense of subsequent long drawn out misery and disease."

• • •

Criminal Law

THE administration of criminal law as it is today is a disgrace to civilization, former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri now professor of law in the University of Colorado, declared in an address before the convention of the American Academy of Political Science.

"No one could well contend that our system of criminal procedure is working satisfactorily or giving to society the protection needed for life and property," he said.

He stressed the necessity of able and courageous prosecutors and judges in criminal courts.

• • •

Diet and Health

FOLLOWING is from "Right Food the Right Remedy," by Charles C. Froude, D.C.:

"It is not only what you eat that matters, but how much, how often, how thoroughly you masticate the food, whether you eat when you are not hungry, are tired, excited or angry. Worry, jealousy, envy, spite, laziness, poor cooking, incompatible mixtures of food, food of poor quality, use of drugs, drinks that are too hot or too cold, excessive use of condiments, the use of tobacco and alcoholic beverages, are influencing factors for digestive disturbances. . . .

"The person who regulates his diet according to the laws of nature, giving it a fair trial for at least three months, cannot fail to be benefited. It is absurd to expect that the effects of wrong habits, extending, perhaps over twenty years, can be removed in as many days. Yet there are some, who, finding themselves still possessed of their disease after a regimen of right living for a few days, return to their previous bad habits, condemning diet and other doctrines of right living. . . .

"Those who offer reasons for not following the laws of health, pointing out some

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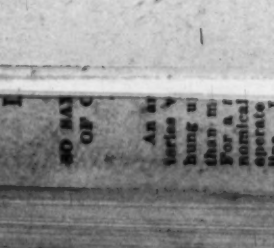

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[Sunday]

The Problem of the One Million Dollars Reward

(Another Thrilling Machine Story)

by Jacques Futrelle

The San Antonio Express

A SAMSON IN FETTERS

BY
Frank G. Carpenter

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Frank G. Carpenter

SIEMENSSTADT

A Great Electric Plant Where Tens of Thousands of Germans Work for Twenty-five Cents a Day

A Company With Ninety-five Thousand Employees Which Ships Goods All Over the World—The German Peril Versus the Yellow Peril—Why the Captains of Industry Object to the New Eight-Hour Day—They Say Germany Must Work Overtime or Twenty Millions Must Starve—The War's Greatest Loss, Efficient Brain Power—They Call Poincare the Archfiend of Industrial Destruction—What They Want of America—Talks with the Head of Europe's Biggest Electrical Establishment and with the Director of the Union of German Industries

SIEMENSSTADT.—Germany is the Samson of the commercial and industrial world. Before the Great War he was conquering his competitors, capturing markets from Peking to Paris, from Berlin to Bagdad, and from the Rio Grande to the Straits of Magellan. He has as many antics as the Samson of old and his dumping policies injured the trade of this enemies as did Samson's 300 foxes with the firebrands tied to their tails when they burnt up the corn of the Philistines. He overcame them with the cunning of a fox rather than the new jawbone of an ass, and by his organization and unscrupulous methods was everywhere victorious, when he was charmed by the Delilah of Military Ambition. He went in unto her and slept on her knees and she shaved his hair to the scalp. Now his strength is gone for the time, and the French by taking the Ruhr have bound him with fetters of brass. But once let his hair grow, and he may yet pull down the pillars of Dagon and involve the industry and trade of all other nations in ruin.

Germany is a Menace to the Rest of the World

I MUST confess I am afraid of the Germans. They are indomitable workers, and keep on plugging away under conditions which would light the fires of revolution in France, bring Bolshevism to England, and overturn everything in the United States. There are millions now employed in the factories at wages which do not equal more than 25 cents gold per day. They are as skilled as we are. They have almost as good plants, and they work with modern machinery. We worry about the "Yellow Peril," consisting of 300,000,000 Chinese who work with their hands. It is a poor machine that does not multiply the product tenfold. On that basis these 60-000,000 of Germans are equal to 600,000,000, or twice the Chinese, and just now the wages are not far apart. I do not know the average factory wage of the United States. One of our billionaires who makes cheap automobiles pays his men six or more dollars a day, and I venture the average American gets at least $3 for his every eight hours of work. These Germans are doing the same kind of labor at 3 cents per hour, and they are making goods to compete with ours in the markets of the world. There is a mighty difference between 25 cents and $3, and a still greater difference between 3 cents an hour and from $1 to $3 an hour of certain American mechanics, and this difference will show in the prices at which the goods can be sold. The greatest cost of manufacturing today is in the labor required to produce, and it will be long before we can raise our tariff walls high enough to shut out German goods when conditions again become stable. The wages will rise, but the difference between 25 cents and $3 is so great that the possible damage is almost beyond computation.

Germany is the Owner of Europe's Greatest Electric Plant

THE above is by way of introduction to some visits I have made and am making to the chief industrial plants of this country and to talks with their highest officials as to present and future conditions. I shall first take you to Siemensstadt, an electrical city within twenty minutes of the heart of Berlin in a high-powered automobile. The place compares in extent with the Westinghouse works at Pittsburg or those of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. It is the home of a firm which has 95,000 employees working in its great establishments here and in other parts of the world. It has about 50,000 at Nuremberg; it has electric installations of one kind or another in every great city in Europe, and its name is known wherever electricity is used. In the general offices at Siemensstadt there are almost 5000 employees, and the factories cover many acres, being divided up into units each making a certain kind of electrical goods, and some of the units employing more than 10,000 men. The homes of the workmen constitute a city having in the neighborhood of 100,000 population, in the center of which is the office building where I was received by the general manager and given every facility for examining the plant.

The street clock says it is only ten minutes past four, yet all the workmen of this big plant are quitting for the day. Their employers complain that the Socialists have cut down the efficiency as well as the hours of industrial Germany.

Inspiring View of Industries From the Clock Tower

I WAS first taken by an electric elevator to the roof of a square tower which rises over the main office building. It has an electric clock on each side, the face of which would cover the floor of your parlor, and the roof gives a view of the plant. It stretches far and wide on every side—great buildings of steel, iron and glass, each of five or six stories. Each building is separate, and often some distance away from the others, and all are humming with some special industry. One, for instance, is making automobiles, another electric light machines, and others portable heating apparatus or telegraph instruments, including the tickers from which brokers read their stock market reports. There are great shops making police and fire signals, factories making electric fans, acres of works devoted to dynamos, and smaller establishments where they turn out the most delicate apparatus for scientists, surgeons and dentists.

Coming down out of the tower I strolled about from one great building to another, stopping here to watch them make electric motors for house industries and farms, going through plants where they are building machinery for mines, including sinking pump motors and electric rock drills, and thence to the great turbo-generators of which they have erected about 600 with a total output of 250,000 kilowatts. I saw, also, the machines which were working on the street railway plants, and on the cables for the transmission lines which are now being established in Norway, Sweden and elsewhere. They are making, also, automatic telephones which are rapidly coming into use in some of the countries of Europe. Everywhere the hands were busy, and the work was as good as that in our great United States establishments.

Twenty-five Cents is Going Wage for Eight Hours

I MADE some inquiries as to wages, and was informed that 25 cents is high for the average man at the machines. One of my guides, the head of a department which employs 6000 men, told me he is getting only about $18 a month, and that notwithstanding the fact that before the war he made $1000 a year. In one factory I saw three men straining as they carried a machine weighing several hundred pounds from one side of the room to the other. I asked their wages. The reply was in marks and it equalled less than 2 cents per hour. The elevator man inside the tower said his wage was 50 cents per week and that it took one-fourth of all he made to pay for the milk for his five months' old baby. The head of the department of whom I have spoken only occasionally has meat on his table, and he is still wearing the clothing he bought during the war.

Germany is the world's industrial Samson, shorn of power now, but likely to come back and flood the world's markets with products turned out by workmen as skillful as ours, who are working today for three cents an hour.

These are the wages in an industry which prior to 1914 met its competitors in all parts of the world. The Germans have always stood high in electrical matters. In 1913 their exports of electro-technical products were valued at $49,000,000. Germany was then exporting more than $11,000,000 worth of incandescent lamps and about half that value in the form of appliances for illumination and the transmission of power. It was producing almost 100,000,000 light bulbs per annum, and of these it exported 58,000,000. There is another electric company here which is about equal to Siemensstadt. It is known as the Algemeine Elektrizitats-Gesellschaft, and before the war it had a gold capital of almost $40,000,000 per annum. During the war it was turned to electro-military purposes and its profits jumped up to $6,000,000 and then $7,000,000 and over. In 1917 the capital was increased, but the shares were then quoted at 232. The company here is the Siemens-Halske and Siemens-Shuckert, and it has probably done equally well. It is one of the oldest of the electrical companies, having been founded more than three-quarters of a century ago, when Werner Siemens began to build telegraph apparatus. Siemens was one of the great inventors, having discovered the dynamo-electric principle, and his inventions have kept this company far in the lead. About twenty years ago the Siemens Company was combined, with Schuckert & Co., and since then it has been in the front ranks of the electrical industry, and when the mark becomes stabilized it will have a bigger export than ever.

An Interesting Talk With the Director of Works

DURING my stay at Siemensstadt I had a talk with Dr. Ing. Carl Kottgen, the chairman of the board of directors, as to the business situation present and future. He says Germany can have no real progress until conditions are settled and the nation has a stabilized mark. Today the bulk of the electrical trade is domestic, consisting of replacements and repairs required on account of the war, and the changes in money values are such that business cannot be done.

Said Dr. Kottgen: "The money of tomorrow may be worth only half as much as the money of today, and so when we think we sell at a profit we find we have sold at a loss. It takes four times the work and brains to run our business now that it did to run the same business before the war. We get only about three-fourths as much out of our labor, and the Socialistic organizations are cutting down not only the time but the efficiency of the men as well. As it is now, we work only eight hours and our wages are high in comparison with the work we receive. When the exchange becomes stable they will go to the highest."

"It is said that your captains of industry, including Hugo Stinnes, are in favor of keeping the mark low. Some think the whole scheme is to get out of paying your debts. They say you have impoverished the investing classes and that once matters are settled you will start out with good plants free of debt, and economically conquer the world."

"That is blooming nonsense," answered the chairman of the board. "I know Stinnes. We have a combine with him. We all want stable conditions and we must have them to do business here or abroad. As it is now I cannot tell whether I am going to make a profit or a loss. When the mark is stable these low wages will disappear automatically, and our competition will be on an equal basis throughout the world. After that our industries will come back to normal. What we need is a government that will tell Germany it must work more and work harder. Poincare has promised that Germany will pay, but there is not enough production going on here to pay France. Do you think the Germans are going to work fifteen or twenty years and give one-tenth of their earnings to France? Not much!"

"The evil genius of the present situation," continued Dr. Kottgen, "is that man Poincare. He had a great deal to do with causing the war, and history will show that his ambitions are even more audacious than were those of Napoleon Bonaparte. The evidence of this is found in some documents unearthed by the Bolshevists regarding his actions in 1914 relating to the mobilization of the army in Russia. What he wants is to separate Northern Germany from Southern Germany and to hold on to the Rhine

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

PILES
Surgical Operation Unnecessary
FOR THE CURE OF

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

cows require food containing a large amount of lime. If such food is not supplied their bones are robbed of lime. Nature takes care to see that milk, the sole

"Unpleasantness caused by the active presence of many chronic maladies. Biologic baths of colloid should be followed in childhood and carefully adhered to during adult life. The so-called pleasures resulting from the indulgence of artificial tastes and depraved appetites from which of the table are usually illicit enjoyments

work for the privilege of trying to subsist upon water alone.

"Some of them have not tasted a morsel of food for forty-two days and are shockingly emaciated. The backyard of the sanatorium is shut off from the public by a high fence and on cots in the yard lay five men, nude, their eyes sunken and their ribs and other bones almost protruding through their parchment-like skins.

"Inside the three-story building, placed on cots before windows where the sun may shine upon them, were found six women, their scrawny hands and pinched faces and bodies showing the ravages of hunger. Most of the women have gone without food for three weeks.

"In addition to the starvation and sunshine treatment, the patients are daily placed upon a table and a needle shower is turned upon them as long as they can endure the stinging sensation. This, it is explained, is to stimulate the circulation of the blood, but the patients look as if they had no blood.

"Dr. George E. Boffenmeyer is the head of the sanatorium and he cheerfully took official investigators through the establishment today. The starving patients, so weak they barely can navigate, are loyal to him and insist he is a disciple sent by Christ to cure the ills of mankind.

"Notwithstanding this the State investigator found evidence which may result in taking the case before a grand jury. The records of the sanitarium on the condition of patients, as required by law, are amazingly incomplete.

"Of the two women patients who died under the starvation method, Dr. Boffenmeyer said:

"'They were in hopeless condition when they came here. When I saw they could not be cured I advised their relatives to remove them to their homes. I was not responsible for their deaths.'

"Dr. Boffenmeyer said he had between 350 and 400 patients in the seven years he has been conducting the sanatorium and that there has been very few deaths. He is a German, coming here in 1903."

This is an example of medical ignorance and persecution.

Intelligent physicians are now-a-days agreed that fasting is the most effective way of ridding the system of poisonous and waste matter and restoring health—sometimes the only way.

Fasting and starvation are quite different. One is voluntary abstention from food, under favorable surroundings and conditions. The other is forced deprivation of food, with mental and physical suffering.

Thirty dollars a week is a small price to pay, to be restored to health.

They would better investigate the stuffing of consumptives, and other such people, which makes recovery impossible, or the butchering in hospitals, that kills many, and makes of thousands life long sufferers, dragging out a miserable existence.

As to some of the patients dying, that is bad. Of course patients never die under "regular" medical treatment.

• • •

School Reform

HERE is a local news item:

"To keep politics out of the public schools.

"To close the doors of the schools to factionalism.

"To secure in the schools equal justice to pupils, teachers and the public.

"To insure economical and efficient administration of the affairs of the schools.

"These are the objects of the citizens' school committee, composed of 1000 public spirited, representative men and women of Los Angeles."

It would be well if they would add to the list prevention of medical interference in the public schools.

• • •

FOLLOWING is a letter in the New York Times:

"It seems to me that for the promotion of physical health there is only one safe rule to follow, and that is: Eat what agrees with you and exercise regularly. But there is a health apart from the physical health which is to be considered, and that is the spiritual. This has a most potent influence on the length of life. To promote it one must keep interested or intellectually active. I have often heard and believe it to be a fact that the reason why retired men

"Some day, however old or well off, should retire unless he is quite certain of being able to fill in his time in a pleasant or congenial way. To this end we all ought to cultivate a hobby—no matter of what kind, so long as it occupies and amuses. If there be any who cannot do this, or who think that money-making is the only thing worth while, to them I would say: Go it—but remember that no man ever yet took a dollar out of this world with him."

• • •

Lime

CALCIUM, or lime, is one of the important mineral elements, contained in the body, and in natural foods.

Milk contains an excess of lime, which shows that it is adapted only for nursing infants.

White flour and refined sugar are robbed of their lime.

Green leaf vegetables (eaten raw) are specially rich in lime.

Carniverous animals get sick and die when fed only lean meat, without the blood and bones. Iron is in the blood, lime in the bones.

J. H. Kellogg, M.D., writes:

"Some years ago the authorities in charge of the London Zoo observed that the lion cubs were deformed, bowlegged, clubfooted, dwarfed and always died young. Treves, an eminent London surgeon, was consulted. He asked about the food. He was informed that they were given the very best of meats. He suggested the feeding of bones and bone meat. His advice being followed, the deformities soon disappeared, and the cubs ceased to die prematurely.

"The cave dwellers, who in prehistoric times were compelled by the rigors of the ice age to subsist on a flesh diet, rounded out their diet by splitting bones and eating portions of them, especially the marrow.

"According to Cobez de Baca, one of the Spanish explorers of the Texas coast in the sixteenth century, the natives of that region carefully sawed the bones of fishes and other small animals and ate them after reducing them to powder in stone mortars.

"The lack of lime in the food is no doubt one cause of the interesting prevalence of bone disease in civilized countries, and may be responsible for the early decay of the teeth which is becoming so nearly universal that the development of a toothless race is threatened. Evidently the teeth suffer loss of lime along with the other bony structures of the head.

"Hart and Steenback showed that milch

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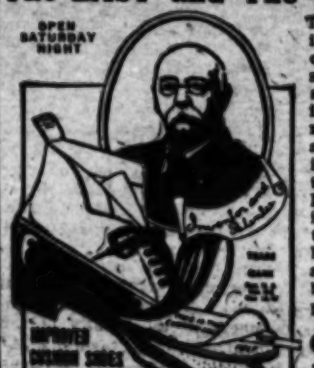

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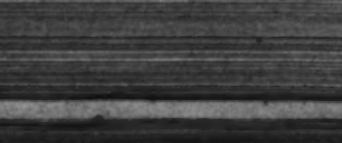

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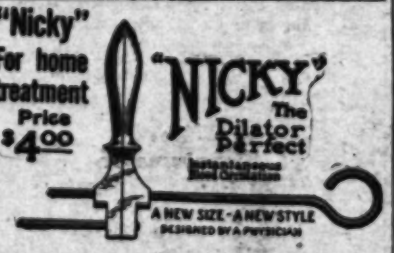

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devoid of faintest shadow of Eros or tenderness to give hope of an oasis.

Curiously enough, I felt no anger against Abdullah, even when he suddenly acknowledged he had not been to Taiserbo for twenty years. In fact, an odd fatalism had absorbed us all. The Bedouins began discussing other disasters on these terrible southern routes.

One man had died within fifteen yards of the water he had failed to find in time.

* * * * * *

The "Place of the Thief"

EVER since we had left Jedabia there had been a strange undercurrent that we could not understand. We met with

A Strange Undercurrent

* * *

fired at Beduins from Rhiana, saying "The Bazama family have just returned from Jedabia, and they tell us that strange are coming to this country. We cannot believe it is true that the Bayed has given permission to any stranger to visit Kufara. I have been sent to discover the truth."

Sunderland Magazine

June 17, 1927

Intrepid Woman Wins Sahara's Secrets

Most Famous Tracker in Libya Completely Lost—Trapped by Zouias—Lured Into Kufara

BY ROSITA FORBES

Illustrated by L. P. Wilford

Miss Rosita Forbes

When first the rumor spread through Jedabia in Tripoli, that "a rich woman" was traveling into the interior and a guard of sorts became necessary, Sayed Rida, our host, instantly offered some of his soldier slaves. Not till after we left the little mud village on the edge of the world did we grasp all the threads of the situation we left behind. There had been a cunning woof of plot and counterplot, both to aid and prevent our going, from the moment when the aged ekhwan, (brother,) Haji Fetater, had vowed on the "Fatha" (first chapter of the Koran,) to take the Englishwoman safely to the Holy oasis, up to the night of our desperate flight without other guard than Mohammed and Yusuf.

"The Arabs were all armed and were gesticulating and talking in loud voices. I always wore my revolvers underneath my hezaam. I managed to get them out under the folds of my barracan and wondered with odd fierce pleasure how many shots I could get in."

ARTICLE II.

FROM the point where we had halted so long in the desert, to wait for our escort after our escape from Jedabia, we had searched the far horizon for so many weary hours, we had magnified so many grazing herds into our longed-for caravan that when Yusuf, standing on the rise above us, said, "There is a caravan coming," we took no notice. We had eaten one good meal in eleven days. When, however, Yusuf raced down the hill screaming, "Our caravan, Hamdulillah! Our caravan at last!" lethargy departed and we all rushed up the rise with more speed than dignity.

It was quite true. Twelve camels and a dozen men were within a hundred yards of us. First came a stately figure in white burnus, Abdullah, a renowned guide, who knew all the Libyan routes, of whom the Beduins said, "He has a great heart," and next the neat, brisk little commandant, with his thin, humorous face and quiet, dry manner, the ebony Abdul Rahim. He was followed by a sergeant Moraja, whose home was in Kufara, and six men.

We asked for news of Jedabia. "They say in the suq that you escaped in an aeroplane sent by Allah," said Abdullah gravely, but Abdul Rahim smiled his wise little smile. "They asked me where I was going with my big caravan," he said, "and I told them I was traveling to punish some Beduins who had not paid their taxes to the Sayed." (Actual and spiritual ruler of the region, who approved Mrs. Forbes's secret journey.) The ekhwan and the party who had opposed our going were furious at our escape, which had been quite unsuspected.

So, apparently, were certain robber bands upon the road, for near Bir Rassam, the caravan, marching day and night to overtake us (it had done the 220 kilometers in four and a half days,) were accosted by some armed Beduins who asked where they were going, while two or three others who gathered in the vicinity said, "Where is the rich Nasrani woman who is going to travel south with large stores of food?" "I know nothing about her," said Abdul Rahim. "There is no woman with us, but if you want to fight us we shall be delighted!" The disappointed Arabs retired hastily.

* * *

Our Famous Guide

WE STARTED at 9:30 a.m. on December 19 for the six hours' ride to Jalo over a flat country of fine gravel, brownish-yellow, without a spark of vegetation.

Abdullah, the most famous tracker in Libya, who had recovered four camels which had strayed the previous night, following their footprints among many thousands on the soft sand, led our caravan. I kept the compass on him for an hour and he did not vary his direction by one point. We made an absolutely straight line between the two oases.

At 11:30 a.m. we saw a belt of palms on the horizon—Sharruf, the northern end of the big oasis.

* * *

Reception at Jalo

AT 2:30 in the afternoon we entered the palm belt in the middle. Here the palms were dotted over thick white sand rolling up to low dunes.

The scattered palms grew rarer and we swung round a broad dune, so that we faced a rise on which stood a formidable row of walled buildings. The desert cities of Libya each has its own special character.

There are two separate villages at Jalo—El Erg and Lobba. The former looks like a fortress at first sight. Its long, solid mud-houses with their strong-walled courts line the brow of the rise. To the left of the buildings stretched what appeared to be a long, low, white wall, solid and even, which continued indefinitely. Mohammed, seeing it, rushed forward excitedly. "It is a royal reception in your honor," he shouted.

* * * * * *

It is no easy matter loading a caravan that has got to travel 250 miles with a seven day's waterless stretch. I looked at our eighteen camels with much anxiety. However, it was no use worrying in advance. Long ago I had realized that we should get to Kufara only if Allah so willed, and the farther we moved into the desert the more I felt impelled by some ulterior force. I began to feel a fatalistic trust in the destiny that had dragged me from hunting and hunt alls and sent me out into the white Sahara to find the Holy place which had been a secret for so long.

* * * * * *

On December 31, we started at 6:30 a.m. and walked till 7 a.m., doing forty-six kilometers, because the situation had suddenly become very serious. The previous day Abdullah had surprised us by insisting on a slightly southeasterly course, as he had not yet seen a small landmark on the Zieghen route. When we had talked the matter over in Jalo he had assured us calmly and strongly that he had been to Taiseboro and knew the route. We had cross-questioned him severely, and always he had been confident of being able to guide us to any of the southern oases, though he had urged us not to go to Buseima on account of the danger of being attacked.

* * *

Lost in the Desert

NOW, according to our map, it was 350 kilometers from Buttafal to Taiserbo. It was generally stated by the Arabs to be a seven days' journey, which was a daily march of eleven to twelve hours at an average of four and a fraction kilometers an hour. Therefore, in spite of Abdullah's change of direction, according to the mileage we had done, we should have been well within the oases that night. We had confidently expected it the previous evening, when we noticed a certain vagueness about our guide.

"Don't talk to him, or he will lose his head," said Mohammed on the sixth day.

It is looked upon as a definite disease, like fever, this losing the head on the part of the guides. It was extraordinary to see the change in the Beduin's face that day. The whole outline of his features seemed to have become blurred, while his eyes were restless and troubled. He stooped as he walked and kept asking if we thought he was going straight, so that by the end of that day we had to direct him by the map, which we had every reason to believe inaccurate. It must be remembered that while we always knew roughly where we were, we never knew where Taiserbo was. We started half-rations for the camels on the 31st and tried to cut down the water ration still more, though since the girbas (waterskins) had begun to leak we had dispensed with the half-cupful for washing.

New Year's Day dawned gloomily. We had two half-loads for the camels and barely enough water for two days at less than a pint per day per person. We were, however, a little cheered up when, as we were loading the camels, Abdullah pointed out a faint blur to the east and said it was Mazeel, some hillocks he had hoped to see the previous day. On clear mornings, about an hour after dawn, when the desert is very flat, a mirage of the country about a day's journey distant appears on the horizon. For a few minutes one sees a picture of what is some fifty kilometers farther on. The Arabs call it "the country turning upside down."

On January 1, the seventh day of our march, we saw this mirage for the first time—brushwood and hillocks quite clearly to the south, yet our guide turned deliberately west of it.

Abdullah kept on his southwesterly course for a few hours, and then began to wander slightly. The blacks wanted to beat him. Even Mohammed was impatient with him. We steered almost due south. Hassanein had to ride all day and Mohammed's eyes were bloodshot with the pain of his feet, yet he struggled on.

* * *

A Terrible Experience

IT WAS a terrible walk. Everyone knew that, humanly speaking, they were going to die of thirst within a day or two. Nearly everyone had blistered feet, and no one had had enough to eat, yet everyone laughed. "It is evidently the will of Allah that we die," said Farraj politely, "but no one will die before Sidi Abdullah."

I doubt if the guide heard. He trailed along with a blank, dispirited stare, first edging west, then east. Mohammed was tottering on swollen feet. "I think that I would rather die beside by luggage," he said placidly. "Doubtless Abdullah and Yusuf would like to wander about to the end, but I do not know this country, Hamdulillah it will be quick!"

Thereafter everyone spoke of death, and I was amazed at the way they calmly accepted its advent. The only thing that stimulated them was the demise of the guide. "By Allah, Sidi Abdullah shall go first and show us the way!" said the toothless Sudanese. "When I am certain of death I shall shoot him," said Sharki firmly. "But he called you a fool yesterday," reminded Farraj. This worried Shakri, (his companion) for a moment. Then he cheered up. "I will call him a fool first, and then I will shoot him," he said. Amidst this cheerful conversation the mist suddenly lifted and revealed nothing but the same flat, pale sand

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY

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and the skin circulation. Sleep with a small amount of covering over the body, and use a hot water bottle for the feet.

"No permanent cure of any form of defective circulation is possible without an increased amount of muscular exercise. This may be taken in the form of calisthenics, but the best single exercise of all for this trouble is walking. Walks should be taken several times daily, increasing the length of the walk gradually as the strength permits."

• • •

Palate Ticklers

I WAS looking through a cook book, and marveled at the misguided ingenuity of man—and woman—in contriving complicated combinations of foods, that waste time, money and health.

Nearly 2000 years ago Seneca wrote, in his essay on "A Happy Life:"

"Happy is the man that eats only for hunger, and drinks only for thirst; that stands upon his own legs, and lives by reason, not by example; and provides for use and necessity, not for ostentation and pomp!"

"Let my bed be plain and clean, and my clothes so, too; my meat without much expense, or many waiters, and neither a burden to my purse nor to my body, not to go out the same way it came in.

"That which is too little for luxury is abundantly enough for nature. Let any man take a view of our kitchens, the number or our cooks, and the variety of our meats: will he not wonder to see so much provision made for one belly?

"We have as many diseases as we have cooks or meats; and the service of the appetite is the study now in vogue. . . . How nauseous and fulsome are the surfeits that follow these excesses! Simple meats are out of fashion; and are all collected into one dish, so that the cook does the office of the stomach, nay, of the teeth, too; for the meat looks as if it were chewed beforehand, and more like a vomit than a soup.

"From these compounded dishes arise compounded diseases, which require compounded medicines. It is the same thing with our minds that it is with our tables: simple vices are curable by simple counsels, but a general dissolution of manners is hardly overcome. We are overrun with a public as well as with a private madness.

"The physicians of old understood little more than the virtue of some herbs to stop blood, or heal a wound; firm and healthful bodies needed little more before they were corrupted by luxury and pleasure. When it came to that, their business was not to allay hunger, but to provoke it by a thousand inventions and sauces.

"That which was ailment to a craving stomach is become a burden to a full one. From hence came paleness, trembling, and worse effects from crudities than from famine; a weakness of the joints, the belly stretched, a suffusion of choler, the torpor of the nerves, and a palpitation of the heart. To say nothing of megrims, torments of the eyes and ears, headaches, gout, scurvy, several sorts of fevers and putrid ulcers, with other diseases that are but the punishment of luxury.

"So long as our bodies were hardened with labor, or tired with exercise or hunting, our food was plain and simple; many dishes have made many diseases."

• • •

Fat People

A CONSULTANT sometimes writes: "I eat like a bird." After consulting the sample menu, I reply: "Yes, like an ostrich."

Dr. Virgil MacMickle writes:

"Many fat people may deceive themselves and others with their oft-repeated assertions that they 'eat hardly anything,' but such statements do not deceive anyone who knows the rudiments of nutrition. Fat does not come from thin air. Indeed—and this is a point well worth remembering—air, plenty of good, fresh air, is one of fat's worse enemies. You don't breathe fat onto your bones; but you can breathe it off. Though to hear some fat folk tell that they 'eat hardly enough to feed a canary' and yet remain so miserably fat, you would think that it came from the air, or that they had dreamed it on, or that someone had 'wished it upon them.' But if you observe such folk closely you will find them either eating heavily of starches, sweets, or fats, or all three, at meals; or you will catch them nibbling on sweets or sandwiches between meals. Just the same, they are earning too much more than they need with their superior assimilative capacities, and with their greater predisposition to take on fat, not to mention their sometimes greater predisposition to inactivity.

"And this tendency to inactivity on the part of fat people, while not always due to the fat itself, is very often due to the diet that causes the fat, and for the very good reason that the fattening foods have crowded out of the dietary certain other food elements that are necessary to normal healthful activity. For example, when one allows bread and butter and sugar and meat to occupy such a large place in the dietary that there is no room left for fruits and salads and greens, there is a deficiency not only of the vitamins, which in a way may be looked upon as activators of the whole system, but also of iron and lime and magnesium and potassium. And where, for instance, there is a deficiency of iron in the food, there is also a deficiency of it in the blood, hence deficient oxidation of the heat and energy-yielding foods, with the final result that one becomes both fat and inactive, as well as subnormal of temperature."

• • •

Fasting for Health

HERE is a press dispatch from Chicago: State and medical officials today began an investigation of the 'starvation farm' in Lombard, at the west door of Chicago, where eleven men and women, practically living skeletons, are paying $30

A Practical Book on Diet

"Right Food the Right Remedy," by C. C. Froude, D. C. (315 pages, price $5 by mail, for sale by Clara Brook, 2129-A Elsinore St., Los Angeles.)

Here, at last, is a simple, complete and practical book on diet, in thorough accordance with the teachings of the Care of the Body.

A contents table and descriptive pamphlet will be sent, on application. Address as above.—[Advt.

The Doctor Shook His Head

and told the patient she had only a few years to live.

The case was one of

High Blood Pressure

Both the patient and doctor live in San Francisco, and the scene above recorded took place in May, 1921.

Today the patient is well. Here is her story, taken from other letters in our files:

May 18, 1921.—"I am 52 years old, blood pressure 200; have kidney trouble, dropsy, dizzy spells and fearful headaches. My trouble has been coming on for years and getting worse all the time. Have started taking the Witter Water according to your directions."

4 MONTHS LATER

she writes: "Saw my doctor yesterday and he found my blood pressure normal and my other troubles all gone. I danced for the first time in years on my last birthday."

Symptoms of High Blood Pressure

1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbance after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

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Telephone 820-879

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Send me a free sample bottle of Witter Water and book telling of your treatment. I have some of the symptoms of high blood pressure.

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Germ, Inflamed Kidneys Relieved at Once With O-M Tablets

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When you can relieve a badly inflamed condition of the bladder—stop frequent disturbances at night, with two doses, you will need no further proof of the great medicinal value of O-M Tablets.

O-M Tablets are used with unfailing success in the relief of inflammation of the kidneys and stomach, in INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. Two to three doses prove their value in the most severe cases. They tone you up and bring a better condition of health noticeable in a few days. If they fail to bring a noticeable increase in strength from the start, they will cost you nothing. Send for the week's trial and prove it to yourself. Send this notice with 10c for a week's trial. Will send to friends upon request. Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. Large sizes, 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail.

No laxative is needed when you take O-M Tablets.

RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM A WEEK'S TRIAL: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, normal action of kidneys and bladder restored, relief from gas, a noticeable increase in strength. O-M Tablets are a more thorough remedy. A week's trial is sufficient to prove their value. Write for one.

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Eliminate the Cause and Cure the Disease

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CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

and conditions arising from it, by removing the systemic waste and toxins—the fundamental cause of disease.

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Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

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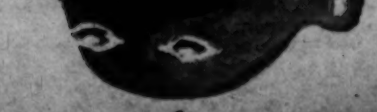
Intrepid Woman Wins Sahara's Secrets

Most Famous Traders in Libya Completely Lost—Trapped by Zouias—Lured Into Kufara

BY ROSITA FORBES



New Year's Day dawned gloomily. We had two half-foods for the camels and barely enough water for two days at less than a pint per day per person. We were, however, a little cheered up when, as we were loading the camels, Abdullah pointed

dewold of quintest shadow of grass or brushwood to give hope of an oasis.

Curiously enough, I felt no anger against Abdullah, even when he suddenly acknowledged he had not been to Taiserbo for twenty years. In fact, an odd fatalism had absorbed us all. The Beduins began discussing other disasters on these terrible southern routes.

One man had died within fifteen yards of the water he had failed to find in time.

* * * * * *

The "Place of the Thirst"

WE CRAWLED up to the top of a ridge, a series of wavy, curling dunes, expecting to see the same level, monotonous country that lay behind us. Instead, we were amased to look down over a few lower dunes to an entirely changed tract. On every side were uneven mounds and hillocks covered with decayed scrub, leafless and brown, but a few hundred yards in front

* * *

was a cluster of huge green bushes. We could not understand the apathy of the soldiers, who were dejectedly rolling pebbles down the slope.

"Surely there is water there," I exclaimed impatiently.

"Wallah! But that Abdullah does not know!" said Farraj. "He says only that it is not the Zeighen country." As I ran down the dune the camels literally rushed past me to the patch of green. But they did not eat. Apparently the great feathery bushes were not fodder, and the only other things among the mounds were a couple of skeletons to which the hooves and chest pads still clung.

"This place is El Atash—the thirst," said Abdullah suddenly. "There is an old well here, but its water will kill you! It is salt and bad."

There was plenty of brushwood, so we built enormous fires to cheer ourselves up, but we could cook nothing without water. The blacks ate macaroni dry and the Arabs tried flour, though we offered them our tinned meats. The soldiers had a cupful of water each, but the Beduins had none, so we had to share our last hoarded bottle with them. We dared not eat our meat ration because of the salt, so we sucked malted milk tablets and eagerly drank the water from some tinned carrots which were cool and damp. Then we tore up the baggage saddles to give the straw stuffing to the camels, for we thought we could manage one more day's march by riding.

* * *

The Lake in the Desert

I WONDER how many readers will understand the tale of these days. In Libya there is often no well for several hundred miles, and, perchance, two caravans a year or none at all!

* * * * * *

For hours we stumbled and clattered over a blistered black waste, and then, as we clambered up a rough bank between two of the somber sheer-cut hills, the long line of Buseima palms spread before us with the thin silver strip of lake—real water, no mirage—that had seemed to be but a fable of Jedabia imagination!

When presently we entered the village of Buseima itself, apparently the tales of danger were not so absurd as we had thought. The Farqrun, the chief men of the place, had said to Mohammed, "Wallah! If it had not been for Sidi el Madeni, we would have killed you all!" Bidiel Madeni, adherent of the Senussi, had welcomed us as the Sayed's friends. But there could be no further doubt about Buseima's dislike of strangers. A pale-faced woman had slipped out of the bushes to talk to Moraja as he went out of the camp. The sergeant had Arab blood mixed with his Sudanese and the figure in blurred reds and fawns was of his kin. "Why did you bring these Egyptians here?" she asked angrily. "We do not want strangers. Make them go, or they will suffer!" The morning of January 7, therefore, everyone had a new panic.

* * *

Symptoms of Treachery

WE LEFT Buseima at 8:30 on January 8. The "Fatha" was solemnly repeated on the summit of a sharp rise; then, after many good wishes and blessings, we plunged sharply into the maze of dunes. The strange little scene stuck in my mind because of the treachery that we knew underlay it. The preceding evening, after they had eaten our food, one of the Farqrun family had said to Yusuf, "Wallah! Had we but a force equal to yours, you should not now depart," while the loyal Sheikh el Madeni had urged Mohammed to leave the oasis as soon as possible.

The morning of our departure a spy arrived at Buseima from Mizdeul, saying "The Bazama family have just returned from Jedabia, and they tell us that strangers are coming to this country. We cannot believe it is true that the Sayed has given permission to any stranger to visit Kufara. I have been sent to discover the truth."

* * *

A Strange Undercurrent

EVER since we had left Jedabia there had been a strange undercurrent that we could not understand. We met with much hospitality and friendliness, yet always an odd distrust dogged our footsteps, while queer, impossible rumors spread before us. There was the robber band that laid in wait for us near Bir Rassam. There was a change of front at Aujela. Even in Jalo there was a faint uneasy shadow, which

"This place is El Atash—the Thirst," said Abdullah suddenly. "There is an old well here, but its water will kill you. It is salt and bad."

our friend, Hameida Bey Zeltun, explained by saying that some of the sheikhs were old-fashioned and ignorant.

Then came this actual enmity of Buseima, with all the rumors and warnings that terrified our retinue and were disregarded by us. The culminating point was the arrival of the spy, whose tale gave us every reason to suppose that we should be attacked on the way to Kufara, for he made exhaustive inquiries as to the strength of our party and the retinue we were taking.

It was Mohammed who elucidated the mystery. He told us that the Bazamas were an old and highly respected family, who had been ekhwan (brethren) since the ancestor, who was sent to Kufara by Sidi Ben Ali, was one of the original four who were to instruct the Zouias in the faith of Islam. There had been an ancient dispute about the possession of some land between the Sayeds and a member of this family, but Sayed Ahmed had settled matters amicably by making them sheikhs of Ribiana.

* * *

Chance for Revenge

UNFORTUNATELY, they had lately evaded the payment of "Onshur" (the tenth part) to the government, on the grounds that they had not enough servants to till the lands. Sidi Idris had just removed them from office and appointed another man in their place. Consequently the whole Bazama family were in search of revenge. What better opportunity could offer than the murder of the Sayed's guests, who were, moreover, generally supposed to be engaged on an important Senussi mission?

After two hours we left pink sands and passed into a waste of stony ridges and small hills on the outskirts of the mountains. Somewhere beyond those peaks and cliffs lay the mysterious, elusive oasis that was so near and yet always just beyond our reach.

At Hawari Hassanein suggested our wandering down to the other end of the oasis where there is another small village, Hawairi.

At that moment there were half a dozen Zouias seated round our zariba, but none of them moved. I began to understand the riding in the sand behind, and the big Farraj, who had become our sort of personal slave, together with the corporal, silently joined us.

* * *

A Threatening Mob

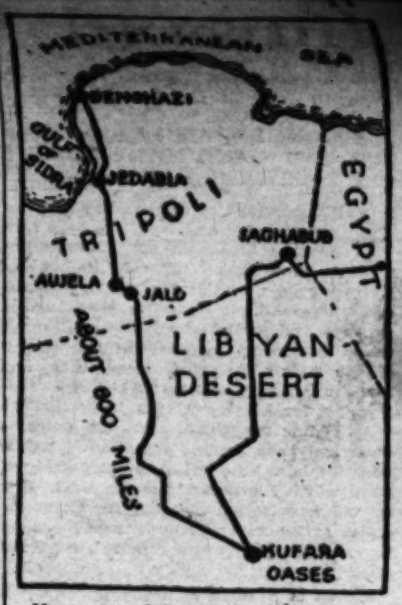
OUR progress, however, was almost instantly stopped by a band of young men and boys rushing wildly after us. "Do not walk! Do not walk!" they yelled, and pointed to a large group of white-clad Arabs marching rapidly toward us. We turned to meet them. "For Allah's sake, do not go!" said Mohammed. "There is bad work here. I do not understand it. Let us go back to the camp!"

He followed gamely, however. The Arabs were all armed and they looked very angry, for they were gesticulating and talking in loud voices. I always wore my revolvers underneath my hezaam (sash.) I managed to get them out under the folds of my barracan and wondered with an odd, fierce pleasure how many shots I could get in. The corporal pretended to busy himself with the donkey, but our Farraj came on, his rifle ready. "You shall not move from here till orders come from Jof!" they shouted. "We have been warned about you. We know. No strangers shall came to our country. They die quickly here!"

Hassanein suddenly had one of his inspirations. "You wish to show that you are brave and will defend your country to the last, but you should behave thus to strangers, not to the guests of the Sayed!" he said angrily. They were puzzled. They expected us to be frightened and impressed. Instead, we were angrier than they. If you can make an Arab talk he generally forgets to fire.

"Of course, no messenger has come," said Hassanein triumphantly. "None will. You have been fooled and so have we. Tomorrow you would have prevented our going. There would have been a fight. You are brave but so are the slaves of the Sayed. Perhaps his guests would have been killed and Abdullah would have been saved. Do you know why?"

Then followed the story of the guide who had lost his head and his reputation at the



Map route followed by Mrs. Forbes

same time and I suddenly grasped Abdullah's neat little plot.

If one of the caravan returned to Jedabia, or even if the two strangers, chief witnesses against him, disappeared, he would be saved. He knew full well that no one would employ him as a guide after the story of his Taiserbo mistake became known. His future depended on our lips being sealed. His best chance lay amongst his suspicious Zouia kinsmen, always distrustful of strangers, fanatical and warlike, yet the caravan would not be attacked while he was with it. Therefore he suggested going to prepare the way for us at Taj. When we agreed, it was easy to arouse the amour propre and suspicions of the Hawari Zouias. He had never the slightest intention of dispatching anyone to rescue us from the ever-growing hostility at Hawari, and he calculated that in a day or two we should make an attempt to escape and be promptly fired upon. The blacks would be obliged to defend us and, after the general carnage, the story of his failure would be buried with the slain.

Yusuf told me afterward that Abdullah had insisted that the caravan was to follow him to Jof the next day without waiting for any news from Kufara. To make things quite certain he had told the men of Hawari that we were looking for gold in the mountains and we would return with an army to conquer the land and take the treasure it contained!

* * *

Here at Hawari

I SAW the dream of so many scorching days and weary nights fading like the mirage of noon. The object I had striven for, labored for, for which I had studied Arabic during gay London summers, for which I had plotted in Cyrenaica, for which I had pored over route maps and charts from Khartoum to Tripoli, for which I had waded through ponderous tomes from Ptolemy to Behm and Duveyrier, balanced trembling in the scale of this man's mind. Every nerve and sinew, still aching from our almost intolerable journey, spoke of the strenuous effort made. Surely this must weigh heavier than Abdullah's guile. It did!

(Next week Mrs. Forbes tells of the villages of the Kufara group and of what happened there and her escape.—Ed.)

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Blue-Fox Farming in Alaska

Pelts have been very high up to this year, averaging around $200 to $250. The animals are fed on cereals cooked up in a huge kettle with fish, chiefly salmon. They are fed in pens daily and when ready for killing are trapped in these pens and the best animals sorted out. The killing is done in some cases by use of a wire loop, other ranchers using the thumb, which they press against the heart under the left foreshoulder, stopping heart action.—[Adventure Magazine.

No Profiteer

"Well, Mr. Bronson," said the minister, "I hope you derived profit from the service this morning."

"Sir," returned Bronson, inclining to be indignant, "I assure you I drop business on Sunday and attend church with no hope of profit."—[Boston Transcript.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 30)

and the skin circulation. Sleep with a small amount of covering over the body, and use a hot water bottle for the feet.

"No permanent cure of any form of defective circulation is possible without an intelligent examination and with literally thousands of cases to my credit I feel that I am competent to advise you. Write me fully, inclosing self-addressed envelope for reply."

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Sore, Inflamed Kidneys Relieved at Once
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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
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Selfishness and Degeneracy

"Let down the bars, O heavenly Sire, to every weary wanderer who would return and live."
—Goldsmith.

FOR those who are inclined to belittle "poor Lo"—who needs little pity from us slaves of civilization—I recommend a perusal of that interesting book "What the White Race May Learn From the Indian," by G. Wharton James of Los Angeles, in which it is shown that, in several respects, the Indian excels the white man, not only physically, but also mentally and morally. If he had been as well armed as those who appropriated his lands, he would not have had to face the fate of the buffalo, and American history would have been different.

A Japanese statesman has sarcastically remarked that while Japan, centuries ago, published books, had artists, painters, sculptors and philosophers, it was not until they acquired battleships, torpedoes and cannon that occidentals said to them: "You have won your rank; you have civilized yourselves. You are now a civilized nation." Four thousand years ago, in the Island of Crete, there was much more appreciation of art than there is in America today.

Civilization makes us slave for unnecessary luxuries—or makes others slave for us. Civilization has given us electric cars, and automobiles, and moving-picture shows, and cement sidewalks, and sweaty steel mills, and gloomy mines, and child labor, and "white slavery," and "race suicide," and insanity, and psychoanalysis, and crime, and smaller physical stature, and lower standard of morals, and paresis and neurasthenia, and cancer, and dope poisoning, and the emasculation of the human body by surgeons, and sexual excesses unknown to "savages," and other things "too numerous to mention," as the showman says. It does not give, but rather tends to take away physical, mental and moral stamina. It leads to degeneracy. Were it not for constant renewal from the land our cities would die out. To the Indian, civilization brings clothing, houses, consumption, Bibles, hypocrisy, whisky and syphilis. The discoverer of the blond Esquimaux begged that missionaries be kept from them, because he knew that civilization, with its evils, would follow or accompany the missionaries.

Read what Thoreau says on plain living and high thinking in his delightful book "Walden," a book that to the weary and worried city man is as an oasis to the parched traveler on the desert:

"Most of the luxuries, and many of the so-called comforts of life, are not only indispensable, but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind. With respect to luxuries and comforts, the wisest have ever lived a more simple and meager life than the poor. The ancient philosophers, Chinese, Hindoo, Persian and Greek, were a class than which none has been poorer in outward riches, none so rich in inward. We know not much about them. It is remarkable that we know so much of them as we do. The same is true of the more modern reformers and benefactors of their race. None can be an impartial and wise observer of human life but from the vantage ground of what we should call voluntary poverty."

Again, read the following by the late Dr. Latson, in another most excellent book, "The Enlightened Life:"

"The simplified life is the wholesome life, the clean and peaceful life, the only dignified life, and the complicated life is the life that leads to the early death of the individual soul and of the race soul.

"The Greeks, who ate one simple meal a day, became the greatest nation the world has yet known. The Romans, a band of robbers, sleeping on the ground and eating one simple meal a day, swept debauched and degenerate Greece off the map. But by and by the Romans began to eat meals lasting three or four days. They had become 'civilized,' you see. And then the simple-living Goths and Vandals came down upon them—and Rome died.

"Another example is that of the early American settlers at Plymouth, Jamestown and New York. They lived simply because they had to. And they gave to the world a people which, a century ago, was one of the strongest and finest the world had seen. But we have become complex. The simple life of our ancestors we know no more. And the outcome—but that's another story. Read the newspapers."

"God made the country and man made the town," wrote Cowper. Or, as another writer quaintly puts it: "God the first garden made and the first city Cain." Man has made a poor job of it. In fact, about all man has done, since his simian ancestors emerged from the forest, is to mar the face of nature, substituting gray skyscrapers for green hills, bare telegraph poles for leafy trees, and asphalt pavements for asphodel meadows. Once in a generation or so man has had an inspiration, as in the Lion of Lucerne—impressive and grand because so much is left to nature—the Sphinx of Egypt, and the Tomb of the Invalides. Such simple works of art serve only to accentuate the meretricious monstrosities with which man has disfigured the face of the earth, calling his eyesores evidences of Progress.

New York needs missionaries more than "Darkest Africa." Yet our large cities are regarded as the perfected flowers of civilization. Of those cities Chicago is the most representative. There are other things besides the "Jungle" of which Chicago is proud. Here is a picture of conditions on the West Side, as given by a municipal judge—who, by the way, declared that with twenty honest policemen he could clean up the district in a few days:

"If the decent people of Chicago knew the facts, they would want the whole district burned down. So great and rich have we grown, yet we wallow in filth, drunkenness, blackguardianism and crime. These conditions exist because some powerful person or persons want them to exist. Murders continually happen on the West Side without Chicago being any the wiser. Banks and business men have laughed at me for suggesting that the evils could be removed. When I went to the Desplaines Court—the heart of the West Side—I found the police appearing as champions of the lawless. 'They will pick you off some day,' said a policeman to me. 'They have picked off other men.'

"Jack rollers go right into the new Northwestern Station and pull out victims waiting for trains. 'Get him right and get him quick, or some one else will get you,' is the motto of Chicago's West Side."

As an editorial writer pertinently remarks:

"The United States is suffering from the primary stage of urbanism, a disease that destroyed previous civilizations. It is building up monster cities that it is not able to feed. The simile is not overdrawn to call them cancers, sapping the strength out of the blood supply. That back-to-the-land movement had better begin in earnest, if it is to check the reverse tendency."

Let those of us who love our fellows, and are not selfishly interested in present conditions, encourage men to get out and own a piece of God's green earth, under God's blue sky, and to leave the cancer spots of civilization, with their noise, and smoke, and sordid vice, and heartless struggle for bare existence in fetid sweat-shops and nerve-wrecking factories. As to those of us who cannot—or think we cannot—get away, but must still remain prisoners, let us at least, as far as possible, lead more simple natural lives, so that our lives may be longer and happier, and that we may feel in mood to make those around us happy.

• • •

Circulation of the Blood

GOOD circulation of pure blood is absolutely necessary for the enjoyment of perfect health; indeed, the wonderful mechanism of the human body may be deprived of life altogether and the blood emptied by a single dagger thrust. The cells of the body are literally floating in a sea of blood. Circulation varies in different parts of the body, and even in good health there is a very marked difference in the rapidity of the flow in the various portions of the anatomy.

How harmful, then, must any medical method be, that interferes with this delicate natural process, by injecting foreign matter into the blood.

Dr. Frank McCoy writes:

"It is the popular belief that the blood is pumped from the heart to all parts of the body and returns again to the heart, completing the circuit in about four minutes. I do not believe this is to be entirely true, as my investigation has shown that only waves of blood are sent out by the heart into the circulation, and that these waves partially purify the blood as they pass along, forcing the older, devitalized blood back through the venous circulation to the heart and lungs to be re-oxygenated.

"In some parts the blood becomes thickened with the waste products of the tissues. If a complete stoppage exists, caused by a blood clot, it may cause instant death if it occurs in the heart or brain. When a chronic partial stoppage exists in any part, it produces slow death of that part. If the hands or feet are cold under ordinary conditions, you may rest assured your circulation is defective. Lowered vitality will produce defective functioning of the heart, or any part of the circulatory system.

"The heart must be considered as an organ for the control of the circulation, and any organic or functional disorder of that organ will be the cause of poor circulation. If the valves of the heart allow the blood to leak back, the action of the heart will be increased, but even this extra rapid action of the heart will not overcome the sluggish circulation in the extremities of the body. Dropsy is a state often produced when the blood or other fluids of the body become congested in the feet and hands, because of a lack of muscular tone in the walls of the arteries and veins. A poor circulation below the waist is often caused by tight corsets, belts or garters, and tight neckbands will cause a slowing up of the circulation in the neck and face, and produce puffy face and double chin. Tight hatbands cut off the circulation to and from the scalp, and constitute a common cause of baldness.

"The first change to be considered in bringing about a cure is to see that the thickened blood is reduced to normal. This is best accomplished by fasting for a few days, which will give the body a chance to remove the foreign substances from the blood. This should be followed by careful dieting during the time that other methods of treatment are being put into use. Cold baths in the form of shower or sponge baths should be taken twice daily. In some cases it seems advantageous to lie for three or four minutes in a tub of cold water.

"If local congestion of the circulation exists, such as in blood poisoning in the foot, where immediate help is necessary, it will be advisable to use a hot bath on that part where the blood is stagnating, but this should only be taken as an emergency treatment, and not for those who have a chronic condition of sluggish circulation, as the hot bath is always relaxing, and makes the blood vessels lose their muscular tone. Friction rubs with either a cold wet towel or a dry towel are recommended for increasing the activity of the pores

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Use of Cosmetics Wins Academic Sanction

TWO astonishing statements have been recently made by a distinguished professor of Columbia University, a man of science and high standing. He is no less an authority than Dr. C. P. Wilmer, Associate Professor of Pharmacy, a man of learning and of wide and deep experience. Both statements concern the use of cosmetics by women.

Distinguished Columbia University Professor Scouts Idea That Lip Stick and Rouge Box Are Immoral

BY SARAH COMSTOCK

laid at their door; and at last came the dread cry of "Cancer!" Panic was spreading among many women; others remained the basis of cleanliness. They enter the pores of the skin to a slight degree, and is no actual friction exerted upon the skin when one applies face powder, and the friction due to the use of rouge on the skin of the lips or face is very slight indeed. Rouges are soft and their melting temperature is but little higher than the temperature of the skin. They cannot irritate by their application.

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

XIX—ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND MARY TODD

By Ida M. Tarbell

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THE biographer who undertakes to correct what he believes to be a mistaken tradition in his subject's life must make up his mind that whatever his proofs, he will never be more than half successful. Twenty-five years ago I gathered and published what seemed to me to be convincing evidence of the falsity of the widely accepted story that Mr. Lincoln failed to appear at his own wedding, set for January 1, 1841, in Springfield—a wedding for which, elaborate preparations had been made. Whatever satisfaction I might have taken in shattering a story which I believed was the work of a morbid imagination building on flimsy indirect evidence, was largely wiped out on the Lincoln pilgrimage reported in these articles.

It was in Springfield itself, where I had found the most substantial evidence of the untruth of the legend, that I met its stoutest defenders. I should say that Springfield today is pretty nearly evenly divided between those who believe that Mr. Lincoln ran away from the first wedding planned between him and Mary Todd, who later became his wife, and those who believe that he did not. It is one of several controversial points in his private life which readers will probably continue to settle according to temperament and mental habits. It is a fact that today there exists what you may call two "Lincoln wedding schools," just as there exist two schools of Hanks ancestry, two of legitimacy of his birth, two of condition of mind after Ann Rutledge's death. Frequently the followers of each spend more time in defending what they would like to think than in disinterested examination of evidence.

It was by accident that a doubt was first raised in my mind as to the truthfulness of the story of Mr. Lincoln's absenting himself from his wedding published by Ward Lamon in 1872, from notes furnished him by William H. Herndon. I had been given a letter of introduction to Mrs. B. F. Edwards, the sister-in-law to Ninian Edwards, in whose family Mary Todd lived. Mrs. Edwards at this time was a woman of perhaps 70, and of unusual distinction of manner and of speech. I had gone to her to ask what she remembered of Mr. Lincoln's place in the social life of Springfield in the late 30's and early 40's.

Direct Denial of Story that Lincoln Failed to Attend Marriage Ceremony

EARLY in our conversation I mentioned the resentment they must have all felt over Mr. Lincoln's failure to appear at the wedding that had been arranged for January 1, 1841, between him and Miss Todd. I can still feel something of the chill which her look gave me when she said with indignation. "What do you mean?" Of course, I fell back upon Mr. Lamon and Mr. Herndon, quoting them nearly verbatim. Mrs. Edwards denied in every detail the truthfulness of the tale. Later she put her denial into a letter, which lies before me. "All that he says," she writes, "is a fabrication. He has drawn largely upon his imagination in describing something which never took place."

Such a lead as this was, of course, not to be neglected, and I immediately looked up several of the still living friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln in a position to know about the matter. Important among them was one of the most delightful of the Springfield group to which the Lincolns belonged, a cousin of Mrs. Lincoln's, to whom both she and the President were devoted, and who spent much time with them in Washington at the White House. "Cousin Lizzie Grimsley," as she was familiarly known, at this time, 1895, the wife of Dr. Brown of Springfield.

I put the question in writing to Mrs. Brown: "Did Mr. Lincoln fail to appear when the invitations were out, the guests invited and the supper ready for the wedding?" This is Mr. Herndon's account.

"As to your question, I will say emphatically 'No,'" she wrote. "There may have been a little shadow of foundation for Mr. Herndon's lively imagination to play upon, in that the year previous to the marriage, and when Mr. Lincoln and my Cousin Mary expected soon to be married, that Mr. Lincoln was taken with one of those fearful, overwhelming periods of depression, which induced his friends to persuade him to leave Springfield. This he did for a time, but I am satisfied he was loyal and true to Mary, even though at times he may have doubted whether he was responding as fully as a manly generous nature should to such affection as he knew my cousin was ready to bestow on him. And this because it had not the overmastering depth of an early love. This everybody here knows, therefore I do not feel as if I were betraying dear frinds."

Mrs. John Stuart, the wife of Maj. Stuart, who had taken Mr. Lincoln as his law partner when he moved into Springfield in 1837, was still living in 1895, and at Mrs. Brown's suggestion I saw her. At my request she set down her recollections.

"Mrs. Lincoln told me herself all the circumstances of her engagement to Mr. Lincoln, of his illness, and the breaking off of the engagement, of the renewal, and her marriage.

"So I say I do not believe one word of this dishonorable story about Mr. Lincoln. It is a sad thing for a man's character to be picked to pieces and defamed after his death."

Mary Lincoln Never had a Silk Dress Until She Went to Washington

AMONG others from whom I sought information was Mrs. Lincoln's sister, Mrs. Dr. Wallace, whose indignation at the story, with which she was familiar, almost choked her replies. One remark she dropped I have always remembered as an illustration of how convincing as evidence a thing entirely trivial in itself may be. "Why," said Mrs. Wallace, "Mary Lincoln never had a silk dress in her life until she went to Washington!" This in answer to Mr. Herndon's description of the "bride bedecked, in veil and silken gown, nervously toying with the flowers in her hair!"

One feature of my findings, particularly convincing to me, was that nobody had ever heard of this wedding before Lamon, and Herndon published their books. It is impossible for me to believe that in a town of 2500—Springfield's population in 1841—there could have been a wedding arranged between two of the members of its "fashionable set" and rudely broken by the non-appearance of the groom without the story becoming town property and being passed down for years as a part of its local history. But, as I say, nobody seems to remember having heard of the wedding.

After I had published the results of my investigation in 1896, I received from Mr. John Davis of Junction City, Kas., a letter in which he said.

"I spent the years 1846-7 in Springfield, saw Mr. Lincoln, the Edwards and others almost daily; and had frequent long talks with Mr. Herndon, but never heard a word of the horrible story which he afterwards published in his book. I do not believe it."

Statue of Abraham Lincoln
By Andrew O'connor, Springfield, Ill.

Joshua F. Speed and wife

Mary Todd Lincoln

Jokingly Told a Friend He Would Marry Her Sister if She Came to New Salem

WEDDING aside, however, the fact remains that Mr. Lincoln did not have the resolution to go through without a break with what undoubtedly had proved a tempestuous engagement. Given Miss Todd's temperament and experience, it is understandable if regrettable. Four years before, his one real romance had been ended by the death of the girl he loved. Heavy as was the blow he had pulled himself together. The next year he was even thinking marriage with a young woman visiting in New Salem, the sister of one of his friends there. We have the letters he wrote at this time to this young woman, and they are almost comic in their disinterestedness and simple-mindedness. It seems that he had jokingly told a friend that he would marry her sister if she would bring her to New Salem. When the young lady appeared he jumped to the conclusion that there was a promise involved. He seems faithfully to have visited her, to have become her escort at New Salem festivities, and when in the winter of 1836-7 he went back to Vandalia, to have written her occasional amusingly conscientious and impersonal letters—letters headed "Friend Mary" and signed "Your Friend!"

After he moved to Springfield in the spring of 1837, he still had her on his mind. Did she or did she not expect him to marry her? He finally got up courage to bring the matter to issue:

"I want in all cases to do right," he wrote, "and most particularly so in all cases with women. If you feel yourself in any degree bound to me I am now willing to bind you faster if I can be convinced on the other hand I am willing and anxious to bind you faster if I can be convinced that it will in any considerable degree add to your happiness. This indeed is the whole question with me. If it suits you best not to answer this, . . . a long life and a merry one attend you."

The young woman rightfully was unsatisfied with this kind of love-making and concluded that the affair had gone far enough.

Refutes Idea that Lincoln Had no Social Position in Springfield

THERE is an idea among many Lincoln students, I find, that when Mr. Lincoln came to Springfield he did not have what is called social position. That this is a mistake there is evidence enough. Springfield was a small town, of course, but it had a group of the finest sort of pioneers. There were the Edwards, the Logans, the Stuarts, the Speeds, and from the start they were Lincoln's friends. A little document such as that published in this article, a facsimile of an invitation to a cotillion party given in 1839, with its list of managers, shows that he was already counted among social leaders! And there is no question he was doing his part to keep up the gaieties.

Only a few years ago (1917) there was published for the first time in Gilbert Tracy's book of "Uncollected Letters of Abraham Lincoln," the following amusing letter to his friend, Mrs. C. H. Browning, written by him though signed by a group:

(Probable date: Oct. 10 or 11, 1839.)

"To the Honorable Mrs. Browning:

"We, the undersigned, respectfully represent to your Honoress, that we are in great need of your society in the town of Springfield, and therefore humbly pray that your Honoress will repair forthwith to the seat of government, bringing in your train all ladies in general who may be at your command and all Mrs. Browning's sisters in particular (the above was written, by A. L.,) and as faithful and dutiful petitioners we promise that if you grant this our request, we will render unto your Honoress due attention and faithful obedience to your orders in general and to Miss Browning's in particular.

"In tender consideration whereof we pray your Honoress to grant your humble petitioners their above request and such other and further relief in the premises as to your Honoress may seem right and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen Declines an Unwelcome Invitation and Makes an Appalling Blunder

"I'll tell you about it tomorrow—maybe I can smooth it over." "Oh, how? Oh, if you only would!" eagerly. "Say I'm just heartbroken—that I wouldn't have done it for worlds. That I—"

"Bunk! I'll say you're a little fool! That you play a punk game of bridge and got sore at the deuce when anybody calls you down."

"The very thing!" joyously. "Lay it all on to that—that I'm so sensitive about my

"If YOU don't like her—why'd you say you'd go?" grumped Warren, scraping out his after-dinner pipe.

"Dear, she took me so by surprise! She asked if I'd anything on for Thursday afternoon, and before I thought I said no. Then when she invited me, what could I say?"

"Well, it's your funeral!" drawing out his tobacco pouch with exasperating indifference. "You'll find some way to lie out of it—you always do."

"Why, I try never to break engagements. Besides, I'm crazy to see that new picture. Everybody's talking about it. Stevens declares it's colossal. Mrs. A. W. Stewart—Plaza 8429!

"S" in her red-leathered list.

Pettified, Helen stared at the number. A wave of horror engulfed her.

No, no, it was too Ghastly! She could not have made so hideous a blunder.

To economize space, the names were closely written in her diminutive scrawl. Mrs. Stevens directly above Mrs. Stewart.

a ghastly blunder! I—I called the wrong number—Mrs. Stewart's!"

"The hell you did!"

"It's too awful for words!" tremulously. "And I remember saying—you know how I dislike her!"

"Of all the bone-headed plays! Couldn't you tell by her voice?"

"Oh, I don't know. I suppose I was rattled. I'm so sorry, Warren. I'll call her up and explain."

"Explain nothing! Let it go. Maybe she'll forget it."

"Forget it! Not Helen Stewart! She'll remember it as long as she lives. Oh, Warren, I'm so sorry!"

"Forget it. Let's go to bed."

"Forget it! Not Helen Stewart!" echoed Warren's wife, as she lay sleepless hours later. "Not Helen Stewart!" she repeated, as she tossed restlessly on her pillow.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she moaned, as she tossed and turned.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she sighed, as she finally fell into a troubled sleep.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she thought, as she awoke next morning.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she kept saying to herself all day.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to Warren when he came home.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she dressed for the afternoon.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she entered the Stewart home.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she greeted Mrs. Stewart.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she sat down.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked around the room.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's clothes.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's hat.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's shoes.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's gloves.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's handbag.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's face.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's hair.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's eyes.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's nose.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's mouth.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's chin.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's ears.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's neck.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's shoulders.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's arms.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's hands.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's fingers.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's nails.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's rings.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's bracelets.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's watch.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's pin.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's brooch.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's necklace.

"Not Helen Stewart!" she said to herself as she looked at Mrs. Stewart's earrings

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

With Mr. Herndon, but never heard a word of the horrible story which he afterwards published in his book. I do not believe it."

Use of Cosmetics Wins Academic Sanction

Distinguished Columbia University Professor Scouts Idea That Lip Stick and Rouge Box are Immoral

BY SARAH COMSTOCK

TWO astonishing statements have been recently made by a distinguished professor of Columbia University, a man of science and high standing. He is no less an authority than Dr. C. P. Wimmer, Associate Professor of Pharmacy, a man of learning and of wide and deep experience. Both statements concern the use of cosmetics by women.

Let us leave the second for the present. The first is this:

"What about the alleged harmfulness of cosmetics? They have been blamed by notoriety-seeking persons for everything that is bad. Only recently, the statement has appeared in the press that the use of powder and rouge might be one of the causes of cancer of the skin. There is absolutely no foundation for any such assertion."

Now this declaration was made in a public lecture, and it caused a far-reaching sound of explosion. Certain physicians were ready for war on the instant; ladies who count it unto themselves for righteousness that never, never once during a long lifetime, have they powdered their noses, were shocked to their marrow bones. And at the same time there poured in upon Dr. Wimmer a flood of letters, even telegrams, deluging him with thanks for his defense of the powder pad and the lip-stick.

He was out square upon the firing line, and the guns were playing around him thick and fast. And there in the midst of the battle—a battle that he had roused all himself—he sat and chuckled with such a delicious, detached amusement as only the philosopher knows—delighting in the venoms and the gratifications alike. They were all but another illuminating sidelight on human nature!

• • •

A Universal Habit Now

BUT whichever way the decision goes, the question can no longer be ignored in our country, for the use of cosmetics has come to be so extensive that it bids fair to be universal before long. Time was when the woman who prided herself upon conservative good taste never went beyond a slight touch of powder, and that only in very shiny weather. Our mothers, or at any rate our grandmothers, didn't think of purchasing tinted and perfumed face powder over a counter; that would have been quite "loud;" they made themselves dainty little starch bags from a bit of white stocking, sewed up the starch therein, and delicately dusted the shine away.

But look at these figures from the official United States census published a few months ago. The perfume and cosmetics output grew from $4,600,000 in 1889 to nearly $60,000,000 in 1919. (This would indicate, even at the same ratio, an output amounting to $125,000,000 during the past year; but the growth has probably far exceeded that earlier ratio.) The total capital invested is probably in excess of $70,000,000 today. The number of establishments engaged in the manufacture of perfumes and cosmetics was, in 1889, 157; in 1919 it was 569; and now it is at least double as many. Today over 25,000 persons are probably employed in the industry whose income is collectively over $30,000,000. During the first nine months of 1922, our imports in these articles amounted to $5,773,884, which is more than a million and a half increase over the corresponding period of 1921. Verily the American woman has made up her mind to make up her face; whether or not we like it, we've got to face the fact, and discuss it as a thing established and to be reckoned with.

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Cosmetics Demand Enormous

THE growth in the demand for these goods has run beyond the so-called normal point to a very considerable degree. For instance, a manufacturer told me the other day that he couldn't get the small brass boxes used to contain rouge fast enough to supply his trade. He had mastered the problem of making the rouge fast enough, although that had been difficult; but the brass manufacturer has fallen down in furnishing the boxes ordered. That's the kind of story that meets you all along the line; women are calling for cosmetics faster than they can be given them, and they still clamor on.

And of course, the more they have been used, the louder has risen the cry against them. All sorts of skin eruptions, poisoning, and a score of other ills have been laid at their door; and at last came the dread cry of "Cancer!" Panic was spreading among many women; others remained defiant; but no one could ignore the alarm. And then forward came Dr. Wimmer, a man who has stood high in the ranks of pharmacy for many years and whose affiliation is with one of our greatest universities, and with a few quiet words he quelled the panic of many, while he bestirred the wrath of others.

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Use of Cosmetics Necessary

WHAT he said was, in brief, this: that it was largely due to a lack of understanding of the nature of cosmetics that they were so widely condemned. The

When fair lady applies rouge in her boudoir.

blame came from persons who shuddered at the mere name of rouge and lip-stick, as if these alone constituted "cosmetics." They did not go far enough to learn that the use of certain cosmetics is as important to our daily well-being as are soap and water.

One of their fundamental uses is to cleanse. Cold cream is a valuable cleansing agent. The skin will look white after its application; this is no ominous sign, but the simple fact that the dirt and the cell debris of the outer layer of skin have been removed. It is cleaner than mere soap and water can make it. "Cold creams are emulsions of fats stiffened somewhat by the addition of wax or paraffin. The fat used may be sweet almond oil, or peach kernel oil, or liquid petrolatum. They also contain from about 15 to 30 per cent of water. The water and fat are in finely subdivided form and therefore absorbed by the tissues. Cold creams will consequently supply both of these substances to the skin and are especially beneficial after the use of soap which often has a tendency to absorb moisture and cause a dry skin."

The massage creams, too, he defends on the basis of cleanliness. They enter the pores of the skin to a slight degree, and, being massaged out again by vigorous rubbing, they bring along the dirt with them. Thus their cleansing goes even deeper than that of the so-called "cleansing cream." Moreover, the massage in itself is of benefit, in that it stimulates the tissues and sets up a good circulation of the blood.

It is the oil or fat content in various cleansing lotions, milks, and almond powders that gives them value to the skin. Other cleansers included in the list are finger nail cosmetics; surely nothing is cleaner than a good manicure! Every woman who has indulged for the first time in a treatment by a professional wakens to the realization that her hands have perhaps never been clean, in the fullest sense, before. The little bottles containing preparations to remove all stains from the sensitive skin about the nails; and the long soaking, followed by other treatments to cleanse the entire fingers; all such things mark an enhanced cleanliness that is usually condemned by the persons who don't know anything about them.

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Mouth Washes Important

DR. WIMMER lists mouth washes with the cleansing cosmetics. Probably nobody disputes their value; but once we get to the lip-stick, the rouge pot, and the powder puff, battle begins. It is to these that cancer has been ascribed by those whom Dr. Wimmer terms "certain notoriety-seeking persons;" their claim is that the friction needed to apply the color or powder may irritate the skin to the extent that the ever-dreaded and terrifying disease can result. Dr. Wimmer denies this unequivocally.

"There is absolutely no foundation for any such assertion," he declares. "There is no actual friction exerted upon the skin when one applies face powder, and the friction due to the use of rouge on the skin of the lips or face is very slight indeed. Rouges are soft and their melting temperature is but little higher than the temperature of the skin. They cannot irritate by their application. They could irritate if certain chemicals were used as components, but I do not know of any case where an irritant has been found to be present in a rouge."

• • •

Only One Danger

THE only danger, and that not a serious one, lies in leaving the rouge on the skin long enough to let it clog the pores and so prevent the healthy function of the skin from taking place. If a woman leaves her rouge on for long periods she will find that the skin becomes flabby and takes on a withered appearance. Pimples also may result. Therefore let it be a rule of hygiene to remove the rouge as soon as its duty is done, as one removes the ball-gown and the dancing slippers.

As for face powder, he counts it not only harmless but of actual benefit. He says that "it increases the surface from which the sweat can evaporate more quickly, and so produces a feeling of freshness and coolness. A light and fluffy powder should be employed, not one that is heavy or loaded with chalk, or one highly perfumed."

Now all of this, Dr. Wimmer would have you know, has nothing to do with the ethical or esthetic side of the matter. He is witness for the defense merely so far as the hygienic aspect goes. No pure cosmetics moderately used, are dangerous, and some are even beneficial, considered hygienically; but when taste is the consideration, he withdraws from the firing line. Being a philosopher, he says that it must be left to the individual woman to decide, and adds that no matter what one may say about it, it won't make any difference anyway.

"If a woman wants to use rouge she is going to use it, and that is all there is to it.

• • •

Warns Against Overdoing It

"I DO NOT want to be misunderstood," he goes on, "as advocating the indiscriminate use of cosmetics. Nothing is further from my mind. If we overdo things we must suffer, that is a universal human law. If we eat too much, our digestion will break down; if we smoke too much, we shall feel the effects. So it is with cosmetics."

Good judgment and discretion are the guides to follow, he declares. "Because certain women paint and powder their faces until they look like examples of the ultra-modernist school of painting, or because others use hydrogen peroxide to excess to bleach their hair and find that the hair will become brittle and break, or because a paraphenylene—containing hair dye causes in isolated case of especial susceptibility, or idiosyncrasy, a rash to appear on the scalp—all these and others are not reasons sufficient to condemn the use of cosmetics as a whole."

Select with good judgment and apply moderately, and only when needed—so little as to be scarcely noticeable; and remove promptly for a thorough cleansing—this is the summary of his rules.

Well, well, well! No wonder the virtuous persons who are horrified at those of our sex who prefer a suede finish to a glossy one in August, turned scandalized at the spectacle of a distinguished professor in a distinguished university thus supporting the cause of unrighteousness. The straight and narrow path, to them, does not pass the tree whereon the powder puff grows. And here before our very eyes, they say, stands a man of learning boldly encouraging the use of Satan's own wiles! But his other statement is even more startling.

"Looking at all those astonishing figures that you have gathered, showing the rapid growth in the use of cosmetics," I demanded of him, "what do they indicate? We all know even without looking at the figures that the increase has been tremendous—and, in the case of the dreadfully over-painted young girl, very disgusting. It has come about rapidly, within a few years—why?"

Dr. Wimmer smiled knowingly and held silence for a moment. "Since when has it

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

FROM THE DEATH CELL
(Continued from page 19)

lence; the only difference is that some have
[illegible] death than others.
I never knew one of the two men who had
lost their lives as a result of my offense.
Tuesday morning I was again taken into
court in order to allow my attorneys to pre-
sent an argument with a view to securing
a new trial in that court. The proceedings
had little interest for me because I felt that

Golden Poppies on the Mesa

Among the golden poppies on the mesa,
Where the springtime sunbeams flit around

Current Verse

Fine for Dancing
BURNS UNIVERSAL

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen Declines an Unwelcome Invitation and Makes an Appalling Blunder

"IF YOU don't like her—why'd you say you'd go?" grumped Warren, scraping out his after-dinner pipe.

"Dear, she took me so by surprise! She asked if I'd anything on for Thursday afternoon, and before I thought I said no. Then when she invited me, what could I say?"

"Well, it's your funeral!" drawing out his tobacco pouch with exasperating indifference. "You'll find some way to lie out of it—you always do."

"Why, I try never to break engagements," flushed Helen. "But I don't like Mrs. Stewart, and I don't want to go there to play bridge! I can't see why she asked me."

"Guess she don't know what a rotten game you play."

Ignoring this aspersion, Helen took up her sewing, interrupted by the unwelcome telephone invitation. The more she thought of it, the less she wanted to go.

Since that humiliating afternoon at the Consumptive League bridge, when her unfortunate no-trump bid had been so loudly berated by Mrs. Stewart, Helen had tried to avoid her.

"Ha, ha, listen to this," chuckled Warren. "A member of the House of Commons speaking on prohibition says—'All Americans are in two classes, those who still have a little, and those who have a little still!'"

"A little still?" blankly, thinking of Mrs. Stewart.

"Gosh, you're dumb!" with a disgusted grunt. "Think it over! It'll come to you next week."

Helen, threading a fine-eyed needle, was not perturbed by her inability to see jokes. According to Warren, she never saw them.

Though devoid of a sense of humor, in other directions her mind was extremely agile. And now she was evolving some plausible excuse to escape Mrs. Stewart's bridge party.

"No, you mustn't!" catching the spool Pussy Purr-Mew coyly pawed off the table.

It would not be fair to wait until Thursday and then call up and say she had a headache. She must let Mrs. Stewart know in time to get someone else.

She could call up now and say her calendar pad showed an engagement for Thursday which she had completely forgotten. But she did not want to lie! Surely she could devise some other plan.

"Dear, I have it!" the scissors clattering from her lap as she jumped up.

"Have what?" not glancing up from his paper.

But already Helen was at the telephone, looking through her red-leathered list that hung from the mouthpiece.

"Hello! . . . Plaza 8429, please. . . . That you Mrs. Stevens? Oh, wait, that awful buzzing, I can hardly hear."

Impatiently she flashed the receiver hook for a better connection.

"That's better! Oh, I want you to help me out of something. Mrs. Stewart just invited me for bridge Thursday afternoon. You know how I dislike her! Can't I say I've an engagement with you that I forgot? We could see about that ring you want reset. . . . I can hardly hear you. . . . Oh, you're a dear!"

Turning from the telephone, Helen took up her calendar pad and wrote on next Thursday's leaf:

"Mrs. Stevens, 3 o'clock—Ring reset."

Then, dancing gleefully over to Warren's chair, she held the pad before him.

"Look!" Now I'll call up Mrs. Stewart and say I've an engagement for Thursday—that I promised to go with Mrs. Stevens to have a ring reset. That's the truth, isn't it?"

"The truth?" he snorted, pushing her away. "You don't know what the word means!"

"But dear, that is the truth. I have an engagement with Mrs. Stevens. I don't have to say when I made it."

"Get away! Don't bother me! Always pulling off some tricky scheme!"

"Well, what shall I do? Go there when I don't like her and have a wretched afternoon? If I call her up now, she'll have plenty of time to get someone else. It's not quite 10," glancing at the clock. "I don't suppose she's gone to bed."

"Why drag in any lying excuses," scowled Warren. "Just say you can't go."

"She'd suspect something and be furious. I'll have to give some excuse—I don't want to really offend her."

At the telephone, Helen again turned to "8" in her red-leathered list.

Mrs. A. W. Stewart—Plaza 8429!

Petrified, Helen stared at the number. A wave of horror engulfed her.

No, no, it was too ghastly! She could not have made so hideous a blunder.

To economize space, the names were closely written in her diminutive scrawl. Mrs. Stevens directly under Mrs. Stewart—she had called the wrong number!

Had she or had she not? The sound of

Impatiently she flashed the receiver hook for a better connection.

"8429" seemed still in the air. Yet, Mrs. Stevens's number. Plaza 6859—was curiously similar.

Desperately she sought to beat down the conviction of her error.

"Warren," her voice tense, "was it Plaza 8429 or 6859 that I called?"

"Eh, what's that?" irritated at her continued interruptions.

"Did I call Plaza 8429 or Plaza 6859?"

"How in blazes should I know? What the Sam Hill you drivin' at, anyway?"

"I'm afraid I've made an awful mistake! Wait, I—I'll know in a minute."

This time, her finger firmly placed on 6859, she gave Central that number.

"Hello! . . . Oh, Mr. Stevens, is Mrs. Stevens there? . . . Yes, please."

A moment's tumultuous wait.

"Mrs. Stevens? Oh, don't think I'm crazy, but did—did I call you just a moment ago? . . . I didn't? Then I've made a hideous blunder! I can't tell you about it now—it's too awful! . . . No, it's nothing to do with you—it was just my stupidity. I'll call you up tomorrow."

Pushing back the 'phone, Helen still sat at the desk, staring at the ink-stained blotter.

What had she said about Mrs. Stewart to Mrs. Stewart? "You know how I dislike her!" that phrase shrieked out. What else?

"Oh, what did I say? Dear, tell me what I said," pleadingly.

"What's wrong now? What the devil's the matter with you?"

"When I thought I was phoning to Mrs. Stevens, what did I say? Was it anything too awful? Dear, try to think!"

"What in thunder you jabbering about anyway?" glowering at her.

"Her name's right over Mrs. Stewart's. I wrote them so fine and close together. Oh, I don't know how I could've made such a ghastly blunder! I—I called the wrong number—Mrs. Stewart's!"

"The hell you did!"

"It's too awful for words!" tremulously. "And I remember saying—you know how I dislike her!"

"Of all the bone-headed plays! Couldn't you tell by her voice?"

"That buzzing on the wire—I could hardly hear. And she talked low purposely—she just led me on!"

"Well you've cooked up a nice mess this time!" refolding his paper with irate energy.

"Oh, what can I do? I must do something! Shall I try to write some sort of apology?"

"Huh, take a darn good one to patch up things after handing her a wallop like that!"

"Well, I'm going to try," turning to the desk.

At letter writing, Helen was never fluent. Now, her mind seemed paralyzed.

What could she say? Was there anything that would make amends for her appalling blunder?

For almost an hour she nibbled at the penholder, intermittently producing notes which she promptly tore up.

The first was too gushy and incoherent, the second too long and explanatory, the third had at least the merit of brevity.

"My dear Mrs. Stewart:

"I can only say that I am sorry. But that afternoon at the Consumptive League bridge I could not help resenting your remarks, so naturally I did not care to subject myself to further criticism. I should have told you so at once instead of trying to get out of it as I did. I can only hope you will believe that I am dreadfully sorry.

"Sincerely,

"HELEN L. CURTIS."

"Dear, listen to this. Do you think this will do?"

"Rotten!" was his grim verdict when she read it aloud. "That'll only get you in deeper."

"Well, what can I say?" removing the ink bottle from Pussy Purr-Mew's sniffing investigation. "You dictate something!"

"Say nothing—drop it! You never can leave anything alone. You get yourself in Dutch and then make it worse by harping on it. I'll probably see Stewart at lunch tomorrow—maybe I can smooth it over."

"Oh, how? Oh, if you only would!" eagerly. "Say I'm just heartbroken—that I wouldn't have done it for worlds. That I—"

"Bunk! I'll say you're a little fool! That you play a punk game of bridge and get sore as the deuce when anybody calls you down."

"The very thing!" joyously. "Lay it all on to that—that I'm so sensitive about my bridge. I'm not at all, but that's just the thing to say! Play that up strong and say—"

"Now, not so fast! I'm not so darn sure I'll say anything. Not an easy job after you've handed his wife a swat like that! I'll not force it, but if Stewart lunches at the club, I'll see what I can do."

"Oh, you dear, you dear!" wriggling into his lap. "You can always fix anything! The most wonderful person in the world!"

"Not doing this for you," ignoring her effusions. "Stewart's mighty decent, and I don't want any catty squabbles queering us. But don't count on me getting you out of any more scrapes. Hereafter, when you do any knocking over the 'phone—find out who's on the wire before you shoot off your mouth!"

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Compassion

Through stained glass beauty rare
An organ's soul
Claimed the evening air with solemn toll;
While out the casement
So great a volume flung
That tiny leaves were trembling
Where they clung.

Then from their ivy wall
And into sight
Were borne soft-feathered sprites anon to roam
And scold among the church spires
Through the night
Stirring the placid beauty
Of their home.

Ah! but to know—to enter
Might be peace!
To enter might the aching heart release;
But yet a pause
As if in some suspense
Before a dread of doom
Far from intense.

For out beneath the stars
And dark expanse
The mood in freedom's garb would there enhance;
While just within the door
A shade profound
Is mingled with the heart strings
Strangely bound.

Yet once within,
Majestic sound is wrought
In heart a wondrous symphony of thought
Resplendent in its tone
And swift address;
Through hope and love
All else is fast suppressed.

And oft' in meditation's kind repose
When shadowed forms
And myriad faces rise,
I hear from that quiet chape.
Whisperings rare
Of greater trials
And higher hopes to share.

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UP FROM THE DEATH CELL

The Story of a man who made Good

By John W. Kane

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SYNOPSIS

Kane is caught after killing two car men in a hold-up in a Western State. He is saved from a mob. His regeneration begins. He wants to make people understand that the killing, though done in a robbery, was unpremeditated and in a way was done in self-defense. He writes his confession. A prisoner in the adjoining cell is visited by his wife. With her is Violet Grey, a girl of means, who is struck by the thought that Curly has better stuff in him than his condition indicates. She gets him saws, acting on an impulse. By a bold ruse Kane gets the blades out of his cell when it is searched, but the sheriff suspects him—and the girl—when the saws are found in a corridor.

CHAPTER XIII

I MADE no reply when the sheriff ceased to speak. Inwardly I was hoping with all my being that Violet Grey had left the city and that she would remain away.

"That's all, I suppose, Jack. We're going to move you down on the lower floor where you'll be more under the eyes of the jailers."

I was about to move toward the corridor leading to the jail when he spoke again.

"And say, Jack—I've heard you bemoan the fact that people are inclined not to believe you have any element of sincerity, I suppose we'd call it, in you. You told me that it seems no matter what you may say or do like the average person, they think it's acting. And I want to tell you that they're right. No doubt you have some mighty good streaks in your make-up and I know that you're far from being a really hardened criminal; still it seems to be a part of your nature to act a part. You hope they'll know of your good qualities—all people have some good in them—and in trying to have them know you sometimes overplay the part. Some people you fool entirely, others you can't fool at all—and about are uncertain about it. The fact is you actually injure your own case: even those who can't see through it with understanding are always inclined to resolve the doubt against you, rather than in your favor. That's all, Jack—you may go."

I went back to my cell and began peparations fo rmoving to the lower floor. My thoughts were divided between Violet and her friendship for me, along with a hope that she might never be called to account; and on the other hand what the sheriff had said.

I determined to try hard to correct the defect, if defect it was, that he had pointed out—and all of that with a view to keeping on in what seemed to me to be the best way.

I trust the reader will not feel any harshness toward Violet Grey. What she attempted to do for me sprang from the same kind of impulse that might prompt a personal risk in some less reprehensible matter. She would have risked her life for me, not because of an infatuation or that she had been unduly influenced by me; but simply because, as she told me many times, she felt I had too much good in me and was so well worth saving because I might balance the account that then stood so enormously against me.

Violet Grey would have risked her life to save me from execution just as she would have done likewise had I been in the hands of an enemy in war and about to sit before a firing squad. In the latter case her conduct might have been commendable; in the former, because I had transgressed the law, helping me would have been also a transgression. I hope, however, that the reader may be willing to give her all benefit of doubt—just as the reader would desire a like benefit of doubt if he or she should ever chance to overstep the bounds of convention or the statutory law. For the present there will be nothing more to say about Miss Grey, though another reference to her will be found as this narrative draws to a close.

On that lower tier to which I was moved following the upheaval due to the saws, I found conditions generally much worse. The corridor was almost crowded when all the inmates were out of their cells exercising and the air was not so pure. More "rubber-neck" visitors—those conducted through the place by an officer—were encountered down there, and from time to time they would ask and receive permission to talk with me.

On March 22 I was taken into court and upon motion of my attorneys a continuance until April 4 was granted. For my part I should have liked for the trial to go on then, but the lawyers contended—which I now know is true—that the longer a defendant in such a case can keep from going to trial, the cooler the populace will grow, which naturally is better for the accused.

During those two months in the county jail prior to my second appearance in the Superior Court I had exchanged quite a number of letters with my mother and sisters in Missouri—my father did not write, yet sanctioned their writing me. Letters had also been coming to me from old schoolmates.

It would be impossible to make the reader understand what a task it was to answer most of those letters. Now and then a correspondent would manifest a goodly measure of broad-mindedness, and to him I could write freely, feeling certain he would understand. Most of the writers, however, were persons who had never directly or indirectly, not even in thought, come in touch with such a situation as mine, and to write to them became a trying task. And while, in a way, I would feel glad at hearing from former friends, because of the undesirable part of answering those communications I would find myself anxiously awaiting the trial and its outcome, for I felt that after that I should not be expected to attend to

"We, the jury duly empaneled in the case of the State vs John W. Kane, find the defendant guilty as charged in the information."

first day, but onward for fifteen days until the end of the trial.

Most people so much correspondence.

That day of trial, April 4, 1904, was bright. The weather continued clear not only throughout that they hoped to break down my story of the way the shooting occurred; and the reason they hoped to break it was, that that story if believed even in part might tend to show such mitigating circumstances as would cause a jury to fix the punishment at life imprisonment rather than execution.

The newspaper decision was that my original version of the happening and that told on the stand were alike, and that all of the cross-questioning did not shake the testimony in any material way. The decision of the jury, however, indicated either that they did not believe the story told by me or that, despite the truthfulness of it, I was guilty of first degree murder.

For at half past three on the afternoon of that April 16, the jury filed into the court room after an absence of but five hours, and the verdict, written on a slip of paper and read out by the clerk of the court was:

"We, hte jury duly empaneled in the case of the State vs. John W. Kane, find the defendant guilty as charged in the information."

A large crowd heard the verdict. When it was read there was silence in the court room for perhaps fifteen seconds. That silence was broken by my attorneys, one of whom asked that the jury be polled; that is, each one's name called and asked whether that was his verdict. Each of the twelve men answered in the affirmative. The judge turned to the jury and thanked them for their patience and court was adjourned.

Then following a brief conversation between my attorneys and me, I was taken back to the county jail to await the day of sentence—which sentence I knew would be death.

CHAPTER XIV

When a man hears a jury render a verdict that he knows will call for the pronouncement of the death sentence upon him, he is not left in a very serene state of mind. While I was certain of conviction of murder in some degree, my hope was that the jury might recommend me to the mercy of the court or else make a straight recommendation of life imprisonment. Some persons would no doubt think at once that that would be little or nothing worth while to hope for; some might even think that they would prefer death to a sentence of life imprisonment; but no person knows what he or she would or would not do, would or would not hope for, until he or she actually—if a slightly slangy phrase is permissible—has been put right up against it. There was a time in my own life when I openly declared and really felt—or imagined I felt—that I would prefer death rather than even a five—or a ten-year sentence. That, however, was before I ever stood in the place of one condemned by the law to death.

Of course all of us are in a sense condemned to death. Perhaps it has never yet occurred to the reader that every person living on earth today is under a death sen-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS
(Continued from page 12)

proper; and your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray, etc.

"[Signed]

A. LINCOLN,
O. B. WEBB,
J. J. HARDIN,
JOHN DAWSON."

Obviously it was the intention of the signers to bring together for the first session of the legislature in Springfield as many men who would be friendly to Lincoln as possible. Lincoln was in danger of doing to himself and his friends by an unbridled use of his gift of satire.

Being a Matter of Safer He

W. M. Mc

...not been given its full value, and this was the check it proved to the mischief that Mr. Lincoln was in danger of doing to himself and his friends by an unbridled use of his gift of satire.

...The episode which brought about a reconciliation has been told many times, but there is one phase of it which I think has not been given its full value, and this was the check it proved to the mischief that Mr. Lincoln was in danger of doing to himself and his friends by an unbridled use of his gift of satire.

...man. Moreover, he found that though he might not care all he thought he ought to care for Miss Todd, he cared altogether too much for her to want to lose her.

...cilation has been told many times, but there is one phase of it which I think has not been given its full value, and this was the check it proved to the mischief that Mr. Lincoln was in danger of doing to himself and his friends by an unbridled use of his gift of satire.

Obviously it was the intention of the signers to bring together for the first session of the legislature in Springfield as many men who would be friendly to Lincoln as possible. Lincoln was in danger of doing to himself and his friends by an unbridled use of his gift of satire.

"[Signed]

A. LINCOLN,
O. B. WEBB,
J. J. HARDIN,
JOHN DAWSON."

...proper; and your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray, etc.

...IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS
(Continued from page 12)

...both executive no small influence in the community—all of which, in one estimation, warranted instead of mitigating the offense. Therefore, they should be permitted to escape punishment, while a friendless, penniless and obscure person, for a much less offense, is hurried to the cells of our county jail, forced through a trial, with scarcely the forms of law, and finally immured within the dreary walls of a penitentiary, we are at a loss to conjecture.

...The friends of Mr. Shields and Mr. Lin-

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

MILLION REWARD
(Continued from page 38)

night by a well-aimed bullet. Promptly at eight o'clock Walpole had arrived and gone straight to the room where Peter Ordway sat propped up on a sofa. Nearly an hour later the old millionaire's one servant, Mrs. Robinson, answered the door bell, admitting Mr. Franklin Pingree, a well-known financier. He had barely stepped into the hallway when there came a reverberating crash as of a revolver shot from the room where Peter Ordway and his secretary were.

Together Mr. Pingree and Mrs. Robinson ran to the door. Still propped up on the couch Peter Ordway sat, dead. A bullet had penetrated his heart. His head was thrown back, his mouth was open, and his right hand dangled at his side. Leaning over the body was his secretary, Walpole. In one hand he held a revolver, still smoking. He didn't turn as they entered, but stood staring down upon the dead man blankly. Mr. Pingree disarmed him from behind.

Hereto I append a partial transcript of a statement made by Frederick Walpole immediately following his arrest on the charge of murdering his millionaire employer. This statement he repeated in substance at the trial:

". . . I am forty-eight years old. I had been in Mr. Ordway's employ for twenty-two years. My salary was eight dollars a week. . . . I went to his apartments on the night of the murder in answer to a note. (Note produced.) I bought the revolver and gave it to him. He loaded it and thrust it under the covering beside him on the sofa. He dictated four letters and was starting on another. I heard the door open behind me. I thought it was Mrs. Robinson, as I had not heard the front door bell ring.

"Mr. Ordway stopped dictating and I looked at him. He was staring toward the door. He seemed to be frightened. I looked around. A man had come in. He seemed very old. He had a flowing white beard, and long, white hair. His face was ruddy, like a seaman's.

"'Who are you?' Mr. Ordway asked.

"'You know me all right,' said the man. 'We were together long enough on that craft.' (Or 'raft,' prisoner was not positive.)

"'I never saw you before,' said Mr. Ordway. 'What do you mean?'

"'I have come for the reward,' said the man.

"'What reward?' Mr. Ordway asked.

"'One million dollars,' said the man.

"Nothing else was said. Mr. Ordway drew his revolver and fired. The other man must have fired at the same instant, for Mr. Ordway fell back dead. The man disappeared. I ran to Mr. Ordway and picked up the revolver. He had dropped it. Mr. Pingree and Mrs. Robinson came in . . ."

Reading of Peter Ordway's will disclosed the fact that he had bequeathed unconditionally the sum of one million dollars to his secretary Walpole, for "loyal services." Despite Walpole's denial of any knowledge of this bequest, he was immediately placed under arrest. At his trial the facts appeared as I have related them. The District Attorney summed up briefly. The motive was obvious—Walpole's desire to get possession of one million dollars in cash. Mr. Pingree and Mrs. Robinson, entering the room directly after the shot had been fired, had met no one coming out, as they would have had there been another man—there was no other egress. Also they had heard only one shot—and that shot had found Peter Ordway's heart! Also, the bullet which killed Peter Ordway had been positively identified by experts as of the same make and same calibre as those others in the revolver Walpole had bought! . . . The jury was out twenty minutes. The verdict was guilty. Walpole was sentenced to death.

It was not until then the Thinking Machine—otherwise Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., F. R. S., M. D., LL. D., &c., &c., logician, analyist, master mind in the sciences—turned his crabbed genius upon the problem. Five days before the date set for Walpole's execution Hutchinson Hatch, newspaper reporter, intruded himself into the Thinking Machine's laboratory, bringing with him a small roll of newspapers. Incongruously enough they were old friends, those two—on one hand the man of science absorbed in that profession of which he was already the master, Peter Ordway did fire as Walpole says he did, and—"

"If Walpole's story is true," the Thinking Machine went on serenely, heedless of the interruption, "we must believe that a man, say, Mr. X., entered a private apartment without ringing. Very well. Either the door was unlocked, he entered by a window, or he had a false key. We must believe that two shots were fired simultaneously, sounding as one. We must believe that Mr. X. was either wounded or the bullet mark has been overlooked; we must believe Mr. X. went out by the one door at door at the same instant Mr. Pingree and Mrs. Robinson entered. We must believe they either did not see him, or they lied."

"That's what convicted Walpole," Hatch declared. "Of course it's impossible—"

"Nothing is impossible, Mr. Hatch," stormed The Thinking Machine suddenly. "Don't say that. It annoys me exceedingly."

Hatch shrugged his shoulders and was silent. Again minute after minute passed, and the scientist sat motionless, staring now at a plan of Peter Ordway's apartment he had found in a newspaper, the while his keen brain dissected the known facts.

"After all," he announced at last, "there's only one vital question: Why Peter Ordway's deadly fear of water?"

The reporter shook his head blankly. He was never surprised any more at the Thinking Machine's manner of approaching a problem. Never by any chance did he take hold of it as anyone else would have.

"Some personal eccentricity, perhaps," Hatch suggested idly. "Some people are afraid of cats, others of—"

"Go to Peter Ordway's place," the Thinking Machine interrupted tartly, "and find if it has been necessary to replace a broken window pane anywhere in the building since Mr. Ordway's death."

"You mean, perhaps, that Mr. X., as you call him, may have escaped—" the newspaper man began.

"Also, find out if there was a curtain hanging over or near the door where Mr. X. must have gone out."

"Right."

"We'll assume that the room where Ordway died has been gone over inch by inch by the police. Find out if they have overlooked anything. Go over the ground floor of the building. Find out if there is a door opening into the private hall beyond, and may be buried in the door immediately opposite." He indicated on the plan as he talked. "This second door opens into a rear hall. If both doors chanced to be open—"

Hatch came to his feet with blazing eyes. He understood. It was a possibility no one had considered. Ordway's shot, if he had fired one, may have lodged a hundred feet away!

"Then, if we find a bullet mark," he questioned tensely.

"Walpole will not go to execution."

"And if we don't?"

"We will look farther," said The Thinking Machine. "We will look for a wounded man of perhaps sixty years, who is now or has been a sailor, who is either clean shaven or else has a close-cropped beard, probably dyed, a man who may have a false key to the Ordway apartment—the man who wrote this note to the Governor."

"You believe, then," Hatch demanded, "that Walpole is innocent?"

"I believe nothing of the sort," snapped the scientist. "He's probably guilty. If we find no bullet mark I'm merely saying what sort of man we must look for."

"But—but how do you know so much about him—what he looks like?" asked the reporter in bewilderment.

"How do I know?" repeated the crabbed little scientist. "How do I know that two and two make four, not sometimes, but always! always! By adding the units together. Logic, that's all—logic, logic!"

While Hatch was scrutinizing the shabby walls of the old building where Peter Ordway had lived his miserly life, the Thinking Machine called on Dr. Anderson, who had been Peter Ordway's physician for a score of years. Dr. Anderson couldn't explain the old millionaire's aversion to water, but, perhaps, if the scientist went farther back in his inquiries there was an old man, John Page, still living, who had been Ordway's classmate in school. Dr. Anderson knew of him because he had once treated him at Peter Ordway's request. So the Thinking Machine came to discuss this curious trait of character with John Page. What the scientist learned didn't appear, but whatever it was, it sent him to the Public Library, where he spent several hours pulling over the files of old newspapers.

All his enthusiasm gone, Hatch returned to report.

"Nothing," he said. No trace of a bullet."

"Any window panes changed or broken?"

"Not one."

"There were curtains, of course, over the door through which Mr. X. entered Ordway's room." It was not a question.

"There were. They are there yet."

"In that case,"and the Thinking Machine raised his squinting eyes to the ceiling, "our sailorman was wounded."

"There is a sailor-man, then?" Hatch questioned eagerly.

"I'm sure I don't know," was the astonishing reply. "If there is he answers generally the description I gave. His name is Ben Holderby. His age is not 60; it's 58."

The newspaper man took a long breath of amazement. Surely here was the logical faculty lifted to the nth power! The Thinking Machine was describing, naming, and giving the age of a man whom he didn't even venture to assert was in existence, or ever had been so far as the reporter knew! Hatch fanned himself weakly with his hat.

"Odd situation, isn't it?" asked the Thinking Machine. "It only proves that logic is inexorable—that it can only fail when the units fail; and no unit has failed yet. Meanwhile, I shall leave you to find Holderby. Begin with the sailor's lodging-houses, and don't scare him off. I can add nothing to the description except that he is probably using another name."

Followed a feverish two days for Hatch—a hurried nightmarish effort to find a man who might or might not exist in order to prevent a legal murder. With half a dozen other clever men from his office he finally achieved the impossible.

"I've found him," he announced triumphantly over the telephone to the Thinking Machine. "He's stopping at Werner's in the North End, under the name of Benjamin Goode. He is clean shaven, his hair and brows are dyed black, and he is wounded in the left arm."

"Thanks," said the Thinking Machine simply. "Bring Detective Mallory of the Detective Bureau home to dinner with you. I'll have a murderer for you." And he hung up the receiver.

Mallory was much given to outbursts of amazement; he humored himself now.

"What's it all about?" he demanded.

"Precisely at 5 o'clock this afternoon a man will try to murder me," the scientist informed him placidly without lifting his eyes. "I'd like to have you here to prevent it."

Mallory was much given to outbursts of amazement; he humored himself now.

"Who is the man? What's he going to try to kill you for? Why not arrest him now?"

"His name is Benjamin Holderby." The Thinking Machine answered the questions in order. "He'll try to kill me because I shall accuse him of murder. If he should be arrested now he wouldn't talk. If I told you whom he murdered you wouldn't believe it."

Detective Mallory stared without comprehension.

"If he isn't to try to kill you until 5 o'clock," he asked, "why send for me at noon?"

"Because he may know you, and if he watched and saw you enter he wouldn't come. At half-past 4 you and Mr. Hatch will step into the adjoining room. When Holderby enters he will face me. Come behind him, but don't lift a finger until he threatens me. If you have to shoot, kill! He'll be dangerous until he's dead."

It was just two minutes of 5 o'clock when the bell rang, and Martha ushered Benjamin Holderby into the laboratory. He was past middle age, powerful, with the deep bronzed face and the keen eyes of the sea. His hair and brows were dyed—badly dyed; his left arm hung limply. He found the Thinking Machine alone.

"I got your letter, sir," he said respectfully. "If it's a yacht I'm willing to ship as master, but I'm too old to—"

"Sit down, please," the little scientist invited courteously, dropping into a chair as he spoke. "There are one or two questions I should like to ask. First—" the petulant blue eyes were raised toward the ceiling, the slender fingers came together precisely

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-NINE)

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

With the recent arrival of several carloads of Garden, Lawn and Porch Furniture—the Dyas Shop has become the most advantageous place in which to purchase. A visit to the Dyas Shop will convince you.

proper; and your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray, etc.

"[Signed]

A. LINCOLN,
O. B. WEBB,
J. J. HARDIN,
JOHN DAWSON."

Obviously it was the intention of the signers to bring together for the first session of the legislature in Springfield as many ladies as possible, and we can suppose that the cotillion party was the first inaugural ball of the new social capital of Illinois!

Much Social Gaiety Marked this Period in Springfield

THERE was much gaiety in the town from that time on. Young women came to visit not only from Illinois towns, but from Kentucky itself, from which so large a contingent had moved into the new State. Mr. Lincoln seems to have done his share in entertaining these young women and gossip says that he was the suitor of at least two of them before he became interested in Miss Todd. This happened in 1840.

Mary Todd was probably as spirited and accomplished as well as self-confident a young woman as Springfield had ever seen. She had come there in 1839 to live with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Todd Edwards, wife of Ninian Edwards, the son of a former governor of the State and himself a man of wealth and importance. Mary Todd naturally had many suitors, one of whom, it is said, was a man whom Mr. Lincoln had already picked as an antagonist: Stephen A. Douglas. Even if it be true that Mr. Douglas was the ardent suitor for Mary Todd's hand that many have believed, he left the field early, for before the end of her first year in Springfield she was engaged to Mr. Lincoln.

Things seem never to have gone very well. She was of ardent temperament, and I have always believed passionately in love with Mr. Lincoln. Mrs. Dr. Brown, the affectionate and intimate friend of them both, says, in the letter from which I quoted above, that in her judgment Mr. Lincoln always doubted whether he was "responding as fully as a manly, generous nature should to such affection as he knew my cousin was ready to bestow upon him. And this because it had not the overmastering depth of an early love."

Lincoln's Brooding Nature Made it Hard For Him to Forget His Lost Love

THERE of course was the real difficulty—Mr. Lincoln's inability to forget—his moody, brooding nature. Then, too, he was nine years older than Mary Todd and came of humble people, though he himself underestimated the sturdiness of his origin. The Todds were "first families," aristocrats, priding themselves on a long line of dashing ancestors. I rather think Mary Todd was the kind who might at times have recalled Mr. Lincoln's attention to what she considered the superiority of her family over his. It is said that there were members of her family that did the same, though I have a copy of a letter from her father, written in 1846, in which he rejoices that all his daughters had married gentlemen. This, of course, included Mr. Lincoln, whom Mr. Todd by this time knew very well.

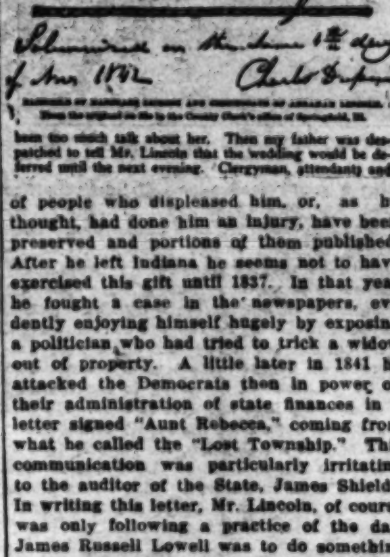
The difference between him and the woman to whom he had become engaged, his doubt about his ability to make her happy, his consciousness that she did not arouse in him the depths of feeling of which he must have known himself capable, finally drove Mr. Lincoln on to the breaking of the engagement. That done, he promptly fell into the very depths of self-abasement and humiliation.

There has been much loose writing and talking about his having gone insane at this period but a man who goes about his work through a period of depression is a man who has control of his mind and his actions. Through all this period of so-called insanity Mr. Lincoln was about his work. His vote is recorded on the roll call of the legislature on one of the very days when he was reported to have been wandering aimlessly about the country. On the very day on which he wrote one letter of great misery to his friend Stuart he made a speech in the legislature. Depression? Yes—ample proof of it. Insanity? No—ample proof against it. He was a humiliated and repentant man. Moreover, he knew that the situation was one which he could not escape. He might not care all he thought he ought to care for Miss Todd, he cared altogether too much for her to want to lose her.

The episode which brought about a reconciliation has been told many times, but there is one phase of it which I think has not been given its full value, and this was the check it proved to the mischief that Mr. Lincoln was in danger of doing to himself and his friends by an unbridled use of his gift of satire.

Being a Master of Satire He Was Merciless in its Use

BACK in Indiana, where he easily dominated the youth of the community, one of the weapons he had used most effectively on his enemies was merciless lampooning. Long doggerels ridiculing the weak points


'HIS MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENT' 191

'ship-shape,' when Mrs. Edwards laughingly said: 'How fortunately you selected this evening, for the Episcopal Sewing Society is to meet here, and my supper is all ordered.'

"But that comfortable little arrangement would not hold, as Mary declared she would not make a spectacle for gossiping ladies to gaze upon and talk about; there had already

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

To any Minister of the Gospel, or other authorized Person—GREETING.

You are hereby commanded to join in the holy bonds of Matrimony Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd of the County of Sangamon and State of Illinois, and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Given under hand and seal of the Clerk of the County Court of said County, at Springfield, in said County, the 1st day of June A.D. 1842.

J. T. Stuart Clerk.

Solemnized on the 4th day of June 1842 Charles Dresser

MARRIAGE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND MARY TODD LINCOLN.
From the original on file in the County Clerk's office of Springfield, Ill.

been too much talk about her. Then my father was despatched to tell Mr. Lincoln that the wedding would be deferred until the next evening. Clergyman, attendants and

of people who displeased him, or, as he thought, had done him an injury, have been preserved and portions of them published. After he left Indiana he seems not to have exercised this gift until 1837. In that year he fought a case in the newspapers, evidently enjoying himself hugely by exposing a politician who had tried to trick a widow out of property. A little later in 1841 he attacked the Democrats then in power on their administration of state finances in a letter signed "Aunt Rebecca," coming from what he called the "Lost Township." This communication was particularly irritating to the auditor of the State, James Shields. In writing this letter, Mr. Lincoln, of course was only following a practice of the day. James Russell Lowell was to do something of the same kind of thing in his "Bigelow Papers," so was D. R. Locke in the Nasby letters. That is, Mr. Lincoln in his "Aunt Rebecca" letter was a member of a distinguished company.

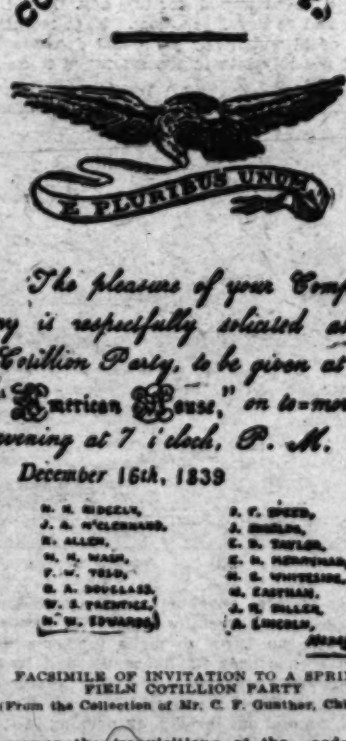
Trouble came, however, when Miss Todd and some of her friends who thought they had reason to consider Mr. Shields overgallant, sent a doggerel to the paper, ridiculing his philandering, signing the communication "Aunt Rebecca." Shields was a hot-tempered Irishman. He demanded from the editor of the paper the name of the author of the verses. The editor consulted Mr. Lincoln, who said, "Give my name and protect the ladies." The result was a challenge from Shields.

The documents in this case were gathered for my Life of Lincoln twenty-five years ago, when many of the actors were still living, by Mr. J. McCann Davis of Springfield, and all that seemed essential published. They show that Lincoln tried to get out of the duel; but when Shields pressed him so that it meant either give names or go ahead, he accepted. Being the one challenged, he had the right, of course, to select weapons, position, time and place.

Lincoln's Choice of Broadswords for a Duel Shows His Humor

I DO NOT know anything funnier in Lincoln's life than his choice of weapons in this case, it being remembered that he was six feet four inches high and Shields so short that he could walk under his arm—"cavalry broadswords of the largest size." The place selected—and where the contestants and their seconds actually gathered—was a sandbar in the Mississippi River, opposite the town of Alton.

Visit Alton today and you will be sure to find some newspaper man with a bent for local history, or perhaps better still, some old-timer that will take you out on the



FACSIMILE OF INVITATION TO A SPRINGFIELD COTILLION PARTY
(From the Collection of Mr. C. F. Gunther, Chicago)

answer the 'requisitions of the code of honor' by brutally attempting to assassinate each other in cold blood. . . .

"We consider that these gentlemen have both violated the laws of the country and insist that neither their influence, their respectability nor their private worth should save them from being made amenable to those laws they have violated. Both of them are lawyers—both have been to the legislature of this State, and aided in the construction of laws for the protection of society—both assume to be gentlemen of honor, and both seem to be ambitious of notoriety—they must, therefore, they should be permitted to accept punishment, while a friendless, penniless and obscure person, for a much less offense, is hurried to the cells of our county jail, forced through a trial, with scarcely the forms of law, and finally immured within the dreary walls of a penitentiary, we are at a loss to conjecture. . . .

"The friends of Mr. Shields and Mr. Lincoln claim the affair to have been settled upon terms alike honorable to both, notwithstanding the hundred rumors—many of which border upon the ridiculous—that are in circulation. We are rejoiced that both were permitted to return to the bosom of their friends, and trust that they will now consider, if they did not do it before, that rushing unprepared upon the untried scenes of Eternity is a step too fearful in its consequences to be undertaken without preparation.

"We are astonished to hear that large numbers of our citizens crossed the river to witness a scene of cold-blooded premeditation between two of their fellow-beings. It was no less disgraceful than the conduct of those who were to have been actors in the drama. Hereafter we hope the citizens of Springfield will select some other point to make public their intention of crossing the Mississippi to take each other's life than Alton. . . ."

The Duel, Though Never Fought was Used Against Lincoln in Politics

AGAIN and again in the next few years this duel obtruded itself into political campaigns where Mr. Lincoln was a candidate. Mrs. Lincoln may have been proud of it, but sober people saw nothing in it but a disgraceful performance—they would not vote for a man who had fought a duel.

The fact that he did not fight was of course forgotten.

He grew to be much ashamed of the whole affair—unwilling to talk about it. Frank Carpenter says that once when he was at work in the White House on a portrait of Mr. Lincoln, the affair was mentioned and the President, with a real show of irritation said: "I don't deny it but if you desire my friendship you will never mention the circumstance again—a remark which hardly can be said to sound like Mr. Lincoln.

The important point, aside from the effect that it had upon his love affairs, is that Mr. Lincoln learned at this time the danger of lampooning—never again, so far as I know, did he rush into print to lambast a political or legal enemy. He must many times have itched to do it, but his control of his capacity for satire, after the frequent use he had made of it, is remarkable; and I have always believed that it came from the lesson he learned from the so-called Lincoln-Shields duel.

He was married, thirty-four years of age, a practicing lawyer, a member of the State legislature—well started, we should say, but a poor man still. And the question now seemed to be. Was he going to be able to support a wife—a wife who had come to him out of a distinguished family and who had always been accustomed to a good degree of what the time called comfort? In the next chapter we will take up Mr. Lincoln's professional life at the time of his marriage and in the years immediately succeeding.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

Indian Method of Scalping

The exact method used by Indians in scalping may not be of general knowledge. The scalping knife was a weapon very similar to the well-known bowie knife. As a rule, the victim had been shot, or killed, or at least stunned by the blow of a hatchet. Sometimes the entire scalp was removed; while again, only a portion thereof was taken from the back part of the head—which accounts, partially, for so many surviving the operation.

The savage placed the point of his knife on the forehead at the roots of the hair, and with a surgeon's dexterity and apparently, knowledge, made a circular incision around the head.

When the victim had short hair, he would lift a lappet of the skin, seize it between his teeth, and tear it roughly from the skull. If, on the contrary, the unfortunate person had flowing locks, as in the case of women, he would twist it around his hand, baring the skull with a sudden jerk.—[Adventure Magazine.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

SHE'S A GRAND OLD BIRD BUT SHE NEVER MOTHERED AN EGG THAT WOULD FOLLOW HER

Columbus Dispatch

Not What We Were Taught to Expect!

National Republican

RAILROAD VALUATION BY A FEW EXPERTS.

Chicago News

IN THE FAMILY PANTRY

New York World

ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

St. Paul Pioneer Press

New Giants of Wall Street

John D., Jr., Who Never Permitted the Golden Spoon To Choke His Growth

BY EDWARD RUHFEL

This organization he still maintains with his own means.

Though now divorced from active direction of Standard Oil, Mr. Rockefeller still maintains his office in Rumore old row.

AMONG THE PUEBLO INDIANS

By George Law

CHAPTER VI

A WEEK IN ZUNI—(Con.)

WISHING to witness the whole process of pottery-making we requested Zuni Dick to take us to the house of the most skilled potter in Zuni. As he led us through the alleys and foot passages, we could not hold back many eager questions. But all he blandly sidetracked with—"You wait, you see" or "I not know eblything; you wait, maybe find out pletty soon." Supposing Dick to have some sense of municipal pride, I asked him how many people lived in Zuni. In good-natured exasperation he replied: "I not know how many—I no count 'em."

Our pottery-maker proved to be an aged almost toothless and fleshless woman living with her equally aged and spare husband in a two-room house on a first terrace. Two pots just fashioned were drying in the sunshine. Of the tinaja or water-jar style, both were large with flaring mouths, and one had three realistic clay frogs squatting about its neck.

We judged from the conversation in which the word "California" occurred that Dick was prefacing our request with a little information about us. Now and then the old woman cast a sharp glance at us; her remarks were made in a voice of surprising richness and volume to issue from so frail a thorax; and finally she chuckled and beamed upon us kindly. Dick interpreted that she had displayed her skill before other visitors and that her customary charge was "two bits." Cheap enough, we assured her, and agreed furthermore to buy the pot.

Simple and Crude Method in Modeling of Jar

ACCORDINGLY she sat down on the floor with feet thrust out before her beside the articles of her craft—a lump of puttylike clay in an old rag, a smooth board, the indented bottom broken from an old jar, a bowl of water and a fragment of gourd. Kneading a piece of the clay she modeled the foundation of the jar-to-be upon the old bottom. The next clay was rolled out into a long strip on the board and pounded flat with the base of her hand. This was pinched and pressed into union with the edge of the foundation. Further strips were added in the same way, being pinched out to the desired thinness and then smoothed with the piece of gourd.

While the jar was thus growing we took in the simple arrangement and still simpler furnishings of the pleasant little home—a two-room apartment without kitchennette or bath of the earliest known design. The outer room was elevated like a stage a few feet above the inner. This floor plan, much sought after in freakish California bungalows, was here an accident attributable to the different heights of the houses below.

The elevated floor made a natural bench, thus economizing the need of chairs of which there were none. The ceiling—the same for both rooms—was of the antique type consisting of exposed round timbers overlaid with a compact mesh of branches and twigs. Gypsum and yellow ocher neatly finished the mud walls. The old woman's faculty for design was displayed in the pleasing distribution of white and yellow-drab upon the mantel and chimney.

Absence of furniture and accumulated household "junk" give Pueblo interiors a distinctive quality. I have called it restful; it is, in contrast to many American interiors, inviting to mental collectedness and reflection. The rooms used mainly for storage are of course exceptions to this; they do service for barns and granaries, and in them may be seen all manner of dried foodstuffs and curious articles of Indian husbandry and ceremonial. But the living-rooms are nearly always conspicuously bare.

In this neat little suite were neither beds, tables, chairs nor carpets. A slim pile of bedding occupied a corner. Above on a pole suspended horizontally from the roof-beams hung the few articles of the old couple's wardrobe. Under the window was a pile of damp sand, a necessity in every Indian household for the conditioning of moccasin soles. On the elevated floor rested a beautiful tinaja, recently filled with water and borne up the ladder on the old woman's head. Foods, pots and dishes were in this home stowed away in wall cupboards. A niche for fuel receded likewise into the wall. . . .

April nights are frosty and the cold lingers within thick adobe houses. Probably the Indians did not notice it as we did. The potter and her husband were scantily dressed; yet they had permitted the breakfast fire to die out. And when Dick told us that the old man was very poor, possessing no animals, not even a burro, and had to carry all their wood many miles on his back, we did not ask them to rekindle it.

Free-Hand Work Produces Perfect Symmetry

COIL upon coil the jar grew before our admiring eyes. Symmetry and rotundity were attained by no other device than free-hand manipulation—one deft hand pushing from within, the other scraping with the fragment of gourd on the outside. Skilfully she made the flaring mouth; a few finishing touches were given here and there, then our potter uttered a low exclamation and looked up with a satisfied smile. That was all for this day. Now the pot had to dry in the sun. Next morning we could watch her paint and decorate it, and possibly late in the afternoon it could be fired.

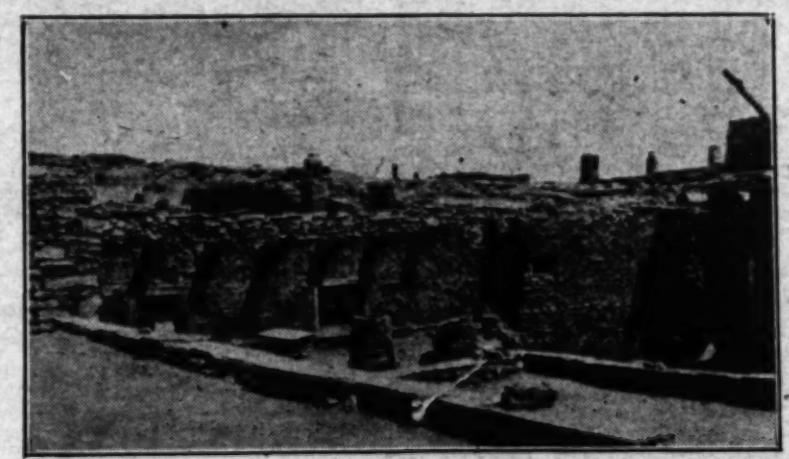
The streets combine oldness with newness in various house styles.

The warm sunshine was a pleasant change from the chilly room. We strolled about in no hurry to make further calls. In a corner near the plaza stood a large rudely-made wooden cage. Our approach disturbed the inmate, which nosily drew itself up and out through an opening in the top to perch there defiantly with wings extended and eyes dilated. It was an eagle. The Zunis keep a few in this manner for the sake of their feathers, essential in certain ceremonies. This plucked monarch, though free, made no attempt to quit the vicinity of his cage. His wrath, bred of so humiliated a condition, seemed vented entirely upon us.

The old church we dared not enter. Fallen beams and cracked walls interpreted what Dick was struggling hard to mouth, that the place was condemned. Dick explained better about a certain proceeding within one of its dark chambers when Nick, presumably deserving the prefix "Old," was hung up by his elbows. The church served, it seems, the purpose of jail and execution place after the Zunis drove out the padres—and perhaps before, if it be true that conversion was promoted by the Inquisition.

Engaged in raking up the thoroughfare between the old church and his home was a young man whose distinctive attire and energetic manner immediately engaged our interest and admiration. Dick introduced him as the sun-priest. He received us politely and kindly. Apparently he was a young conservative. He spoke no English, and his interests, like his clothes, seemed to belong to the pre-white-man era. His cotton pantaloons and shirt were patterned on a native style rarely seen. The shirt, gathered at the waist in tucks, flared out over his hips minstrel fashion. He was spick and span from his neatly combed hair and scarlet headband to his shapely feet in glovelike tan moccasins. Entwined strings of shell and turquoise necklace, long silver earrings and heavy bracelets, were ornaments in the right place.

Resuming our visits to the houses of Dick's particular friends we met the "power behind the throne" in Zuni civil affairs.



A view across the housetops of Zuni.

"He big man, make 'em guvinah, allie time say so big whatebah light, much big powah"—a eulogy pronounced before the potentate in so emphatic a manner that we suspected Dick of wire pulling. The "boss" was most unpretentious in appearance. His unkempt iron-gray locks were surmounted by a faded purple headband. His mocassins, beads and touches of color, combined with rumpled store trousers and a shirt long overdue at a laundry, produced a nondescript slovenly tramp impression.

A good many Zuni males wear such disreputable mixtures. Dick, however, was quite neat in his corduroys and velveteen shirt, supplemented with a handsome silver necklace, a fancy belt, a bright headband and skilfully made mocassins. The old men wear loose homemade garments of flour sacking. Cold mornings bring out a variety of fancy and high-colored blankets—Pendleton, Navajo and assorted American bed blankets.

Women Appear to Best Advantage in Native Attire

IT IS generally true that the Pueblo women are more brightly and showily attired than the men. But the younger generation of Zuni girls has strayed into the use of protestant-mission ginghams, stockings and high-heeled shoes. Indian women are not comfortable in tight American clothing and high-heeled shoes; and their grace departs with their comfort. But the older women wear moccasins, usually with an appendage of bulky wrap-legging. A good many may be seen in native blanket-dress, now mainly of Hopi weave. This, though nearly black, is unique and becoming. A bright red belt and a colored scarf do much toward the creation of a costume refreshing to foreign eyes, especially when an ornamented water-jar tops the spectacle.

After lunch I called upon my patient. The pain had returned. Therefore being in a humor to try anything, she took some more of my medicine. In the evening there was remarkable change. I felt it the moment I entered the door. Smiles greeted me from every quarter; a chair was brought forward; a cup of water—the accompaniment of pill taking—was produced without request; and, best of all, my patient was struggling to let me know in strange syllables mingled with smiles and transparent gestures, that the pain had departed.

Old Faker Pretends to Remove Stone From Patient's Liver

DURING my last professional call (thenceforth my calls were social) I made the acquaintance of a rival. He was an old shrewd-eyed rascal much muffled up in a blanket. When I entered, observing this form bending over my patient, I guessed at once that the medicine-man was on the job. So I joined the circle about the fire, trying to get a few words out of tongue-tied Fanny, while the old fakir removed a stone or stick from my patient's heart or liver.

As soon as the medicine man's back was turned she gave me the wink, so to speak; and later, though perfectly well, was eager to take as much of my medicine as she could get hold of. That same day a sheep was killed by a young son-in-law; and I presume the medicine-man received a large haunch as his guerdon.

My reward was whole-hearted acceptance by the household and an invitation to eat with them. It is discourteous to decline such an invitation; if you are not hungry you are expected at least to eat enough to show your good-will. But as I had squatted on the floor and eaten with Pueblo Indians many times before, I experienced no squeamish difficulty in helping myself to mutton stew out of the common bowl—particularly as Dick and I had first privilege—nor in eating their homemade bread and sampling their cheap over-cooked coffee.

Such experiences I spared my wife, well knowing that she would be most thankful. In lodging with our Indian friends we let them know that we had plenty of food. They understood and did not make their hospitality obstrusive. Indeed, no family of whatever nationality or social stratum could have displayed greater tact and consideration toward visitors. Curiosity they either lacked or studiously concealed. Even their children were well behaved and never bothered us. A truer instance of ideal relationship between hosts and guests I have never encountered.

But our curiosity was not to be suppressed, and before long we were sampling paper-bread and tortillas hot, crisp and aromatic from the soapstone griddle.

Tempted to Try Indian Bread Nut-Brown From Outdoor Oven

ACCORDINGLY when our bread supply gave out my wife very naturally suggested buying some of those attractive loaves recently baked in an outdoor oven. The attempt to do so resulted in a gift as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Very Sale-ful

IR FAUL DUKES, who recently married Mrs. Ogden Mills was talking one day about travel.

"Most travelers see nothing," he said. "I remember once, when I was a boy, a friend of mine spent a month in Italy."

"What is it like?" I asked him on his return.

"Why, like a book, of course," he answered.

Flat Like a Dime

TAKING the stage from the state highway to a little town near Escondido were two travelling men. The small was in the Gents-ready-to-wear line and took the rear seat as befits a paying passenger, but the other, being water to the road the under of car he was going to ride in, took the seat

Black Bottle

SENATOR LENROOT said in a tariff argument in Milwaukee:

"The tank and open way in which the governments of the world are running one another's trade by means of tariff barriers reminds me of old Doc Bolus.

Real Test

"P ROHIBITION," declared Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, may be all right and it may be all wrong. Just like the very government under which we live, it is a matter of experiment to be tried out

DARK DOORWAYS

BY HAROLD MacGRATH

YEARS ago, when I was a Sunday supplement writer for a New York newspaper, I found great pleasure in rambling about the streets after midnight. Blind alleys, blank-faced doors and windows fascinated me. I always wondered what went behind. Adventure! I longed to tumble into some gigantic murder club or temple of counterfeiters or an opium den. I was not dreaming of novels in those days, but Sunday specials at $8 the column.

But I never "stumbled" upon what I sought. If I wandered about the lower part of the city, the environs of the Bowery, some dreadful murder was happening near Central Park, a hundred blocks away. If I chanced to be in the park, the Bowery blew up. I was always five miles away. But, I began to know New York. I knew queer restaurants, old curio-shops, the night-courts, hop-joints, bread-lines, the kaleidoscopic night life of a great city. The irony held throughout my newspaper career in New York: I never found my "big story."

But one night, I did have a thrill!

While having dinner with some other newspaper writers, I spoke of my futile search. None of my friends, however, could swerve me from the notion that behind every door was some kind of an adventure. Out of this talk a queer wager grew. It was that I could ring every door bell in West Ninth street and never find a single shiver. The wager was something like $50 against $10 that I would fail utterly.

Now, in those days, West Ninth street which is just on the fringe of New York's Bohemian section—Washington Square—had a much more mysteriously somber atmosphere than it has now. Like most of the cross-town streets in that section it was narrow and not very light.

I had some misgivings, but having set up my theory, I could not very well back out. So, the next night at 11 o'clock, I began to ring door bells.

To each disgruntled host, I popped this question: "Where's the murder?"

Nobody knew, and being New York, nobody cared.

As the sixth door opened, I got as far as "Where—" A hand reached out and caught me by the front of my coat and yanked me into the utterly dark hallway. I was too thunderstruck to call out. I was pushed hurriedly along, a door was opened, I was roughly shoved behind, and the door banged. There was a click—the door was locked.

Frightened and bewildered, I stood perfectly still. Suddenly there came a wailing cry. It died away. Somewhere about the house doors began to bang. Then followed silence. To my fright and bewilderment, was now added a good deal of perspiration. My fingers shook as I lit a match. By its glow, I saw that I stood on the landing of the cellar stairs. I tried the door. It was locked.

All at once I remembered that I was a newspaper man; that is to say, a man of resource and ready invention. (I was only 20.) I went down the cellar stairs as noiselessly as my trembling legs would permit. My match box was full, so that gave me some courage.

First I gave my attention to the cellar windows. All were heavily barred. I tried the cellar door in the rear. Locked. There I burnt twenty old matches inspecting the cellar door and understood that I was in an empty house.

I sat down upon an empty box to think. The wailing cry returned to my mental ears. Murder or abduction, and I had bumped right into the middle of it. No use trying to get out until daylight; nothing to do but sit tight. So I sat on the box until dawn began to filter through the murky windows.

Many times during the night the impulse had come to cry for help, but there was something the matter with my vocal chords. At 6 o'clock I mounted the cellar stairs and tried the door. It opened. Immediately I understood. If murder had taken place in the house, I knew that the murderers would have left me in the cellar until the crack of doom. So it resolved into an abduction case.

I had no trouble getting out of the street door. I examined the house from the front. There was a sign "To Rent," and the agent's name. After a cup of coffee, I went to the real-estate agent's office. To stage an abduction in an empty house, the abductors would naturally have to get the keys of the house. And who would have the keys but the agent?

The agent listened gravely to my story. When it was done, he suddenly burst into a roar of laughter. He writhed in his chair, he actually cried.

Ten minutes later, I went down the street, burning with anger. Until that moment I had never dreamed how easy it would be to commit murder.

It had been agreed by the bettors to meet at Monquin's, a little French restaurant frequented by writers, artists, etc., at 6. I was on time. So was the stakeholder.

"Give me that fifty," I said.

"But you've to prove you had an adventure," he protested.

"Your brother, the real estate agent, gave me the whole yarn. So come across. It was a good frameup and I'll buy the dinner," and I did.

But that didn't cure me of my curiosity regarding blank-faced doors and windows.

PRESENT STATUS OF EVOLUTION

IT IS not a bad thing that Mr. Bryan and the Fundamentalists are stirring up matters about evolution, declares Vernon Kellogg, secretary of the National Research Council in Washington and America's most noted biologist. They are thereby forcing the evolutionists to interrupt their evolutionary research for a moment, to take stock of their present knowledge, and to tell the public just where the theory of evolution stands today.

"What has been learned about evolution since Darwin? What are the special things still to be learned," he asks in the current issue of the New Republic. His answers are straight to the point. Evidence upon evidence has been heaped up to prove beyond all question that evolution exists—that the evolutionary theory itself is irrefutable. But what actual causes operate to give rise to new species, is a question still without a conclusive answer.

"Since Darwin's days," he asserts, "much has been added to our knowledge of the facts about the manner and the effect of evolution, but only two important new alleged casual factors have been presented for consideration as primary causes of evolution; these are mutations and Mendelian inheritance. Neither has had any general acceptance as sufficient explanation of either species forming or adaptation, which are the co-ordinate fundamental problems of organic evolution. In this same post-Darwinian period, also, the two most important explanation of evolution current in Darwin's time, namely, Lamarckism, or the inheritance of acquired characters, and Darwinism, or natural and sexual selection, have been weakened rather than strengthened as sufficient causes of evolution. Hence we are in the curious position of knowing now much more about evolution than was known fifty and sixty years ago, but of feeling much less confident that we know the causes of evolution. If this is ammunition for the antirevolutionists let them make what use of it they can. We can. We can afford to be honest."

Declaring that Lamarck's theory breaks down because, unfortunately, acquired characteristics have been shown not to be inheritable, and that Darwin's idea of sexual and natural selection cannot conceivably account for the multiplicity of often minute variations which distinguish certain species, he concludes that the present status of our knowledge is discouraging for evolutionists. But only to those who are seeking after the causes of evolution.

"Every year the old proofs of evolution are reconfirmed," he says, "and new ones found.

"Evolution is proved by all the evidence of comparative anatomy, embryology, paleonthology, and geographical distribution, evidence which increases in amount every year. The evidence from any one of these fields of science alone is sufficient to prove evolution; from them all together it is overwhelming.

"All this applies to the evolution of man as well as to the evolution of the plants and lower animals. The old evidence of human evolution from lower animal forms, based chiefly on comparative anatomy and embryology and the existence and suggestive distribution of various living human [illegible] has been in recent times supplemented by the numerous finds of the fossil ape of prehistoric, painfully primitive man. The series from Pithecanthropus to Homo sapiens is being steadily revealed, with every promise of the early future filling in of the remaining gaps. There has been also, in recent times, a normal addition to the proof of man's relationship to other animals through physiological discoveries, especially those relating to blood characters.

"But to the candid examiner and weigher of facts these additional evidences are only surplusage. Huxley had enough evidence to convince any fair-minded person. Without ever seeing the relics of Pithecanthropus or glacial time man we could yet be certain of man's evolution. Seeing them is to see him actually evolving. Just as seeing the horse series from little five-toed Eohippus of early tertiary times, through later and larger four-toed Equus of today, is to see the actual evolution of the horse.

"The silver tongue of Bryan cannot overcome the gold of ascertained fact. But it can hypnotize many people for a longer or shorter time by its tinkling."

THE PUEBLO INDIANS

(Continued from page 16)

bountiful as it was unavoidable, old Jose regretfully explaining that had they known we liked Indian bread they would have given us all we needed from the beginning. Of nutlike flavor, the bread was most palatable, while its nutritive value was complete in that it was made of the whole grains of wheat ground by hand in the household mortars. After this gifts of other foods were made us—stewed peaches, unsweetened in the cooking, but of fair quality;

Pueblo maiden carrying water.

then beans, and I dare say we could have got along first rate without consulting our own larder at all.

Corn used as hominy and as flour in several kinds of bread; leavened wheat bread; boiled beans; mutton stew; eggs and chicken; pork at intervals; dried peaches, squashes and melons; onions and chilis, green or dried—these with the addition of a few store articles such as sugar and coffee, constitute the regular rations of the Zunis. They care little for potatoes; sweet potatoes proved a novelty to Jose's family, Dick "saveyed," but none cared for them. Tomatoes are unheard of, though radishes, cabbages and a few other vegetables are sometimes grown.

Corn is their prime food and great staple. It is as indispensible to them as is wheat to us and potatoes to the Irish. They use it in a number of ways novel to us. Chief among these is paper-bread—"hewa" in the Zuni tongue.

The corn is ground by hand into a flour as fine or finer than our pastry grade of wheat flour. This is a tedious work entailing a number of processes. After being hulled the kernels are broken in the stone mortars. In a number of households metal hand grist-mills may now be found, apparently introduced by a friend of the lamp

Busy and Happy in Homes, Pueblo Women Like Large Families

THE Pueblo women are so busy that they are rarely to be seen away from their homes. Horseback riding is with them uncommon. Recreation, except in attending fiestas at other pueblos, or in taking part in the home dance ceremonies, is unknown. Except over the grinding-bins or down by the river doing the washing they have little opportunity for gossip. Yet they seem perfectly contented with their lot and consider their greatest good fortune to become mothers of large families.

In one of our calls we found a woman making "hewa." She had been at it for many weary hours sitting on her legs before the fireplace. On one side of her was a tall stack of the baked sheets, looking like rumpled blue paper. On her other side stood a large earthen bowl containing slate-colored batter. Cemented into the fireplace below a square awning-like flume was a broad soapstone. Coals of pinon and cedar wood were glowing under this.

Having peeled off a cooked sheet and greeted us pleasantly she put a stick on the coals and turned again to her task. First she wiped off the slab with a rag. A few cracks were sprinkled with flour. Then, taking a small quantity of the thick batter, she swept her hand three times across the griddle leaving a bluish film thin and even. Only long practice could enable a woman to execute this trick successfully—and without burning her hand.

The batter cooked quickly, blistering away from the slab. Catching one corner she peeled it off carefully in one solid sheet. Laughing, she gave us some to eat. It was more of a confection than a bread, tasting somewhat like pop-corn. Hewa, Dick explained, keeps indefinitely and is a favorite luncheon food of the men working in the fields. Also it is much relished by the children for piecing.

In the rear of this room corn was stored—not dumped promiscuously into a bin, but piled up in even tiers to a height of four or five feet. Ears of red, blue and yellow were carefully segregated into three separate stacks. Strings of corn dangled portiere fashion from the beams in company with jerky and chilis. No festoon devised purely for artistic effect could have been more decorative. These were choice ears of the several colors reserved for seed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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New Giants of Wall Street

John D., Jr., Who Never Permitted the Golden Spoon To Choke His Growth

BY EDWARD RUHFEL

Portrait by Dinet.

His pet notions are saving the heathen and educating America's youth.

This is the eighth of a series of ten articles by a recognized authoritative financial writer on the new faces among Wall Street's "Titan" figures.

MOST everybody will agree that it is something of an advantage to be born the son of the world's richest man. There have been many instances where early acquaintance with wealth and too indulgent parents have been nothing more than signposts to the primrose path, so it speaks volumes not only for the good sense of the parents but also for the mental and physical fiber of John D. Rockefeller Jr. that he has been able to make his mark in the world of business, to rise above the attractions of wealth and the tremendous power it gives him and to take rank as one of the foremost philanthropists of the age, with a program of worldwide betterment of man that yields to none in lofty idealism.

A few months ago one of the statistical agencies took pains to compile an estimate of the wealth of John D. Jr. in Standard Oil stocks. It appeared that stocks of the various companies standing in his name had a market value of more than $400,000,000 and that the income from this source was more than $11,000,000 a year. Much of that tremendous fortune came by a transfer from his father, who gradually shifted the burden of directing the great fortune from his own to his son's shoulders. There are many other Rockefeller interests and enterprises of many kinds and John D. Jr. has the direction of these also.

Strangely enough, that dispassionate recital of financial greatness in America, the Director of Directors, gives no clue to his financial power. In the seven corporate names listed below his name it appears that he is a director in only one institution that has any resemblance to business or industry. But in the last analysis it is not directorship but stock ownership that gives power, for directors are elected by stockholders.

In addition, the burden of determining or assisting in the expenditure of the huge income of the Rockefeller Foundation, the great Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the General Medical Board and the China Medical Board falls upon him. In other words he keeps his finger upon the pulse of institutions that among them command the best part of a billion dollars, as well as on his private fortune, which may run to double his holdings of Standard Oil stocks. He has been able to shift the details to others, and as the years go on it is likely that he will withdraw more and more from finance and the manag[illegible] of his fortune and devote his time to his philanthropic activities—they are by no means mere hobbies—just as his father originally turned over to him the management of the wealth that originally poured out of the earth with oil.

This means tremendous power in the financial world, power that is free of the minor considerations which loom so large in ordinary commercial power. In a sense, also, it marks the beginning of a new era in American finance, which will compare in a way with the status of the wealthy classes of England for centuries. The old conquerors of England, like the commercial magnates of today, had first to accumulate their properties. In succeeding generations they were free from material worries and were able to devote their attention to public service or politics. There is this difference in the analogy: that politics was in England the chief avenue of public service; in democratic America rich men are more or less in disfavor politically, so their service must take the form of social betterment. There have been other instances of this kind in America, but none on anything like the great scale of the younger Rockefeller.

In other words, he has made the discovery that wealth is not to be sought for its own sake but rather as the means to an end, and that that end is not personal pleasure, but public service. That conclusion was also reached by his father and by Andrew Carnegie, each of whom has contributed at least $500,000,000 for great public beneficiences. While it is true that the great bulk of the money that supports the four great Rockefeller philanthropies—the Rockefeller Foundation, the General education Board, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research—has come from the hand of the elder Rockefeller, the son has supplied the vision and the idealism which direct its tremendous potentialities.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Mr. Rockefeller was born in Cleveland on Jan. 29, 1874, so he is now just a few months short of the half-century mark. He was educated in schools of his native city and was graduated from Brown University. Soon afterward he joined his father in the great Standard Oil business and for some years he went through the routine and drudgery of "getting acquainted" with the wheels of that organization. It appeared at first that the father wanted to make of the son a worthy successor to himself, as the head of the great fortune that was being accumulated. It is doubtful whether in those days the bent of the young man had been established, for he seemed to go into business with considerable zest and thoroughness. It was in his young manhood that chance led him to teach a class of boys in the Sunday School of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. He did so diffidently at first, then with increasing pleasure. It was a great lift of news for the papers, and the limelight beat violently on this new "hobby" of "America's Richest Young Man." Apparently, it was one of the milestones in his life.

It is whispered in Wall Street that when the complexities of modern business and particularly those concerned with the stock market, came up the younger Rockefeller did not quite rise to his father's expectations. That may or may not be the case but at any rate, while he attained numerous directorships, his new interest in civic and social improvement gradually overshadowed his business interests. This was quite the contrary of the steadily expanding industrial importance of his two cousins, William G. and Percy A. Rockefeller, sons of William, brother and partner of John D. the elder.

Nevertheless it was through business that his interest in the wider fields of human betterment were developed. His exploits after the notorious Ludlow shooting during the strike of workers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, when he put on the overalls of a workman and lived with the miners, are still remembered. Incidentally there has been no further trouble of this kind in the plants of the company since. In most of the Standard Oil companies in which he is a large stockholder there has been a gradual change in the old policy of "Public be damned," to one of full publicity, co-operation and improved industrial relationships. Just a few weeks ago vacations with pay for all workers, whether they wear collars or not, were ordered.

Mr. Rockefeller has been on many occasions subjected to cross-examination in court or in special inquiries. He showed himself a fighter of no mean ability for what he considered right. He outlined his theories of and efforts to establish harmonious industrial relations in the face of some of the bitterest attacks that have ever been made on a private citizen. He was threatened with murder by "Sweet Marie" Ganz, when his plans interfered with those of the I. W. W. in the early days of the war, but he held to them unflinchingly.

Soon after the Ludlow incident Mr. Rockefeller began to devote almost all his time to the philanthropic activities of his family. In 1913 he had established the Bureau of Social Hygiene, the purpose of which was, as outlined in its charter, "the study, amelioration and prevention of those social conditions, crimes and diseases which adversely affect the well-being of society." This organization he still maintains with his own means.

Though now divorced from active direction of Standard Oil, Mr. Rockefeller still maintains his office in famous old "No. 26" on Broadway. He is usually there in business hours, except when his travels call him elsewhere. He enters and departs from the building quietly, just as he does everything else. It is not difficult to obtain an interview with him, and in this respect he differs greatly from the other members of his family. He also has the distinction of being the best-looking male member of the Rockefeller clan.

He is a clear-eyed, rather stocky man of moderate height, say about five feet six or seven inches. His hair looks as if it is getting decidedly thinner. He is polished and extremely affable and suave, and in his contact with workingmen he has a democratic bearing.

USE OF COSMETICS

(Continued from Page 13)

been so marked?" he shot his question in return.

"Since the war. But what has that to do with it?"

He paused again. "Since the war—exactly!" he returned. "And what has that to do with it? you ask. My answer is, it has everything to do with it.

"It is the direct result of war. It is the violent, feverish struggle of women in competition. When war sweeps a nation of a vast number of its young men, the competition among the other sex is abnormally increased. The striving may be more or less subconscious, but it is none the less hectic. Woman must put forth her every wile, to a tenfold, hundredfold degree, to attract. The difficulties in her way are excessively difficult, owing to the great preponderance of young females over young males in number. Consequently, woman strives more desperately than ever before to exert charm, to dress becomingly, and to enhance her beauty by every means in her power."

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How Far Can a Dog Hear?

Mrs. Agnes Glasgow gives an amazing account of her experience with an old family dog when she was a child. She and another little girl were lost in canebrake miles from home. Here is her story:

"I said, 'Let's call Neb. Maybe if his hearing is so good as they say a hound's hearing is, he will hear us and come.' Then we began calling as loud as ever little child's lungs could call.

"Now, it's a fact that after we had started berrying father decided to go over near the lead-mines, about twelve miles away from home and in the opposite direction from that in which was the cane-brake. We learned afterward that the cane-brake was five miles from home. This would make where father was deer hunting about seventeen miles away.

"About 5 o'clock in the afternoon father said that Neb suddenly stopped dead in his tracks and, with uplifted muzzle, sniffed the air, turning his head first one way then another, and seemed to be listening. All at once he gave tongue and started off toward home. Father followed, thinking that Neb was on the track of a deer. That night about 9 o'clock Neb led father and a searching party straight to the spot in the very center of the wild cane-brake where two little girls lay asleep, having cried themselves into a state of exhaustion. Neb would have reached the place sooner only that father, not understanding what had possessed that hound, kept holding him back until he reached home and learned that Etta and I were lost.

"Tell me, now, how that dog knew? Could he hear that far away? No. Did he smell us? Or was his the gift of a sixth sense which led him to know that he was needed five miles back of old Ink Bayou and in the midst of a cane-brake where the canes were so tall that not even a grown man could have seen above the tops? It's a problem for psychologists and for a something yet undiscovered by man."—[Adventure Magazine.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Very Solo-ful

SIR PAUL DUKES, who recently married Mrs. Ogden Mills was talking one day about travel.

'Most travelers see nothing," he said. I remember once, when I was a boy, a boy friend of mine spent a month in Italy."

"'What is it like?' I asked him on his return.

"'Why, like a boot, of course,' he answered contemptuously. 'Didn't you never study geography?'"

• • •

In 2023?

WHEN William Howard Taft was governor of the Phillipines, he was perhaps the most popular man on the islands, and a welcome guest wherever he chose to go.

Once he took a party of New Yorkers into the brush for a week-end where he showed them everything there was to see, including the inside of a native hut.

The native woman was fully dressed but

there were several children playing about and not one had on a stitch of clothes. Taft turned to the party and with his rich, chuckling laugh said:

"Here we see, friends, the difference between barbarism and civilization. In this barbaric region, the mothers are fully clothed while the children go naked, whereas in the civilized States of Europe and America, the children are fully clothed and the mothers go—er—that is—I'd better say no more."

• • •

Nothing New

BISHOP FLIPPER said at a strawberry festival in Savannah:

"We think we are up-to-date down here in the South, but I see by the papers that a New York church has established a baby-room where members may leave their babies during the preaching."

The bishop added with a roguish chuckle: "I've always understood that it's best for parents and children to sleep apart."

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Time Limit

A PROFITEER bought a magnificent steam yacht and went for a cruise. The yacht hit a rock and sank, and the profiteer was nearly drowned.

"Yes," he said, recounting his experience to a friend, "I had a narrow escape. I thought I was done for."

"Tradition has it," said the profiteer's companion, "that when a man is struggling hopelessly in the water he remembers every evil deed he ever committed. Did that happen to you?"

"Well, not altogether," said the profiteer. "You see, I was only struggling about eleven hours."

• • •

Speak Up!

THE curate of a fashionable church was endeavoring to teach the significance of white to a Sunday-school class.

"Why," asked he, "does the bride invariably desire to be clothed in white at her marriage?"

As no one answered, he explained, "White stands for joy and the wedding day is the most joyous occasion of a woman's life."

A small boy queried: "Well, why do the men all wear black?"

• • •

Patriotic

MAYOR HYLAN of New York said at a dinner:

"Some people are attacking the Irish, but that's all right—the Irish can take care of themselves.

"An Englishman, a Frenchman and an Irishman were table companions on a channel steamer.

"'If I were not an Englishman I would be a Frenchman,' exclaimed the Briton, bowing.

"'And if I were not a Frenchman, I would be an Englishman,' returned the frog-eater, with a smile.

"The Irishman banged his fist on the table. 'Begobs,' he cried, 'if I were not an Irishman, I would be ashamed of meself.'"

Flat Like a Dime

TAKING the stage from the state highway to a little town near Escondido were two traveling men. The small was in the gents-ready-to-wear line and took the rear seat as befits a paying passenger, but the other, being wiser to the road the make of car he was going to ride in, took the seat side of the driver and engaged him in conversation. Very shortly they were in a heated political argument.

Politics kept the driver's mind off such inconsequential things as the road, with the result that he finally drove the car into a cross-rut that almost threw the rear seat passenger through the top. The bump was accompanied by an alarming metallic sound.

"Whoa," shouted the driver, "sounds like I busted a spring!"

"S'all right," came a weak voice from the rear seat, "it vas four kvarters you heard clinking togedder. Belief me, you busted a dollar bill in my vest pocket."

• • •

Canned Goods

GOVERNOR HARDWICK said at a banquet in Atlanta:

"Those men who still persist in believing that there is any good in Bolshevism wear mighty roseate specs. They are worse than the little girl in Sunday school.

"The lesson of the day was about Moses and the Promised Land and the teacher asked this little girl why all the cities in the Promised Land had big high walls around them.

Wide-eyed with awe, the little girl answered:

"'That was to keep the milk and honey from running out, ma'am.'"

• • •

True

MISS CECIL LEITCH, the British golfer, said on the Montrose:

"There's a great change in post-war Europe. Before the war Europe was economical but since the war she has become extravagant.

"I heard a story the other day about a young European wife who said to her husband:

"'My dear, we now have fifteen hundred dollars in the savings bank.'

"Grand! Fine! exclaimed the young man.

"'And we are the only family on this street that hasn't a motor-car,' she went on.

"'That may be true,' he replied, 'but I'm willing to bet that we are also the only family on this street that has the price of one in the bank.'"

• • •

No Sale

THE LONG line of would-be honeymooners got a big laugh the other day. The clerk had asked the prospective groom the several questions, all of which had been answered satisfactorily. Then he turned his attention to the young lady.

"Have you ever been married?"

"Yes, sir."

"Husband dead?"

"No, sir."

"Are you divorced?"

"N-no, not exactly, but I'm just as good as divorced. My husband left me and we never paid the minister for marrying us."

• • •

Angle With Curves

CHARLES GARLAND, the young radical who has entrusted his millions to a Greenwich Village committee that will use them to forward advanced ideas, said at a Greenwich tea:

"Our ideas are certainly advanced enough right now, as far as women's dress is concerned.

"'Why do you dress like that?' a crusty

old father asked his daughter in the foyer of a seaside hotel.

"'To catch a husband, of course,' answered the girl, with a toss of her pretty head.

"'Hump,' grunted the old man, 'you're more likely to catch a cold.'"

Black Bottle

SENATOR LENROOT said in a tariff argument in Milwaukee:

"The frank and open way in which the governments of the world are running one another's trade by means of tariff barriers, reminds me of old Doc Bolus.

"'Doc,' said farmer Husk, 'I'm mighty sorry to drag you way out here in the country on such a cold night as this.'

"'Oh, that's all right,' responded the doctor. 'Your neighbor, Deacon Luther is ailing too, so I can kill two birds with one stone.'"

• • •

Democratic Party

GOVERNOR ALLEN of Kansas said at a Topeka picnic;

"I have often noticed that the people who do all the carping and criticising are usually the loafers, both rich and poor; the busy people don't have time for those things.

"A mule," the governor added—"a mule can't kick while he's pulling, and he can't pull while he's kicking."

• • •

How About It, Girls?

"FOR HEAVEN'S sake, what do you want?" protested the stern father as little Willie's persistent tugs drew his attention from the stock reports.

"Please pa," demanded the urchin, "what is the most war-like nation in the world?"

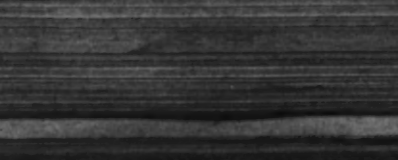
Pa thought for a moment and then replied: "Vacci—nation, it's nearly always in arms."

• • •

The Short Cut

AN AMBITIOUS young man went to a university professor and said: "Sir, I desire a course of training which will fit me to become superintendent of a great railway system. How much will such a course cost, and how long will it take?"

"Young man," replied the professor, "such



a course would cost you $20,000 and require twenty years of your time. But, on the other hand, by spending $300 of your money and three months of your time you may be elected to Congress. Once there you will feel yourself competent to direct not one but all the great railroad systems of our country."

• • •

Stampede

PRESIDENT JACOB ADLER of the Ethical Culture Society of New York was talking on the Aquitania about the deadness of the English stage.

"It is so dead," he declared, "that to discuss it properly one ought to be as witty as Mirbeau.

"Octave Mirbeau, the French critic, attended a new play one night that was a failure. At the end of the first act a good many people left the playhouse. At the end of the second, as the people started out in still greater numbers, Mirbeau rose from his front seat, held up a restraining hand and shouted:

"'Women and children first!'"

• • •

Not in Hollywood

AT THE Logan street school, the teacher was asking the children questions that would tend to familiarize them with different objects. At length she came to Elizabeth and asked her what a screen was. The child thought for several moments and then replied:

"'A screen is what mama puts in front of the bed when it isn't made up and company comes.'"

• • •

More Like Extraction

MAUDE: Sarah has taken up commercial art.

Molly: Indeed! And what does she draw?

Maude: Her husband's salary.

Real Test

"PROHIBITION," declared Senator Lodge of Massachusetts may be all right and it may be all wrong. Just like the very government under which we live, it is a matter of experiment to be tried out

and its value determined by actual test. In some ways it reminds me of the little episode between a great botanist and his wife.

"But these are not all for me, are they?" cried the lady, pointing to a great dish of steaming mushrooms.

"'Yes Mabel, I gathered them with my own hands.'

"She beamed on him gratefully. What a dear unselfish old husband he was! In five minutes the plate was empty.

"Next morning at breakfast he greeted her anxiously.

"'Sleep all right,' he inquired.

"'Splendidly,' she smiled.

"'Not sick at all?—no pains?' he pressed.

"'Why of course not,' she responded.

"'Hurrah!' he exclaimed. 'Then I have discovered another species of mushroom that isn't poisonous.'"

• • •

Ready Answer

THE grand promoter saw the man coming, but could not escape.

He was promptly backed into a corner and taken severely to task.

"You stung me on that gold mine," he began.

"But, my dear sir," the promoter said.

"And again on those oil wells and again on that mushroom farm. Altogether I have lost I don't know how much money," the victim continued.

This gave the grand promoter his cue.

"But you should know. Be exact. Join our school of accountancy."

• • •

By Hook or Crook

THE village church had developed the usual organ debt, and the minister had arrived at the stage when constant appeals for funds were necessary.

One Sunday morning he said:

"We have tried honestly to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

• • •

Flattered

FRIEND (entering studio:) You look cheerful this morning, Adolph; you must have sold a picture.

Artist: Vell, no, but I haf had von stolen.

• • •

Some Satisfaction

THE BOSS: You are always grumbling about something.

Clerk: Well, I'm glad you admit that I'm not grumbling about nothing.

My Neighbor's Blackberry Vine

Its lattice arches over in a bow of harvest-promise,
About which its tendrils clamber in possessive, dainty glee;
And it flaunts the pure-white blossom-like wreaths of bridal beauty,
As it sways, and nods a sweet "Good Morn" across the fence to me.

EMILIE MANN TIMERHOFF.

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DARK DOORWAYS

BY HAROLD MacGRATH

YEARS ago, when I was a Sunday supplement writer for a New York newspaper, I found great pleasure in sublime blow. I saw that I stood on the landing of the cellar stairs. I tried the door. It was

My fingers shook as I lit a match. By its

type, has been in recent times especially confirmed by the numerous finds of the Folsom site of prehistoric, esoterically prehistoric man. The series from Pithecanthropus to Homo sapiens is being steadily revealed, with every promise of the early future filling in of the remaining gaps. There has been also, in recent times, a normal addi-

acent end the ladies' shoe drummer. For our crude of corn meal this acid will extract the corn fine enough. But the popular Public Conservator requires a meal ground.

The meal is poured into one of a series of finishing bins. The rats, dazzled or frightened by the lights, then kneels beside the bin

fleet. This was a serious decision. It was in accord with the personal views of the Secretary of the Navy, but was opposed to professional naval and military advice.

The ships were not moved, and events justified the President's judgment.

An Imperial Bedclothes in Which Word

THE CABINET

(Continued from page 6)

stop passing automobiles and ask for a ride, and it became customary for automobile owners to pick up war workers on the way downtown and take them to their offices.

Antiaircraft guns were mounted in Potomac Park. The work of each department left its peaceful routine and took on a warlike aspect. More than fifty searchlights were turned over to the Army and Navy, and remained with them throughout the war. In a hundred ways the routine of the capital was changed to meet the exigencies of war. Perhaps the most striking was the withdrawal of the favorable disposition of the German troops, but later attracted them in the most treacherous manner. Therefore, it went on, they had reduced the town to ashes and had caused over a hundred persons to be shot. This, it proceeded, was thus told the people of Liege that they might know what would happen to them if they behaved in a similar manner. It was signed by the German general commanding.

This poster had been torn from a wall in Liege by an American—at the risk of his life—and was concealed in his clothing and

"Well, Mr. Secretary, I'm sorry could to do dat. Dat am God's own country. Why, Mr. Secretary, when Adam and Eve was in paradise, boss, do Fall, Eve she not look very sick. De angels day had a consultation over Eve and said she ought to have a change. So day went to do Almighty and told him Eve ought to have a change and asked him to send her down to the Eastern Shore. De Almighty he shook his head and he said, 'No, no, dat wouldn't be no change.'"

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS - BY - J. H. STRIEBEL

Well, well, here is dear old friend Red Potter together entertaining appearance he makes here in his own pet corner of the Potter flats . . . and who should be sitting beside him but Mamie . . . and, of course, it is evening . . . and Bill is out gadding around—with Annabelle, no doubt—while Pa and Ma are in New York and the Baby is in bed . . . what could be fairer than that?

SCENE I

Surely Red and Mamie must have a great deal to talk about now that Red is in the advertising game, and is doing quite well, thank you . . . let us tune in.

RED (confidently:) . . . and I says to him, "Do you know what's the matter with your prune business? You haven't been running it right. Here you've been in business fifty years, dogging along. It's a wonder you haven't failed long ago." He says, "What would you suggest?" And I says, "More advertising. Prunes need advertising as well as anything else."

MAMIE (enthusiastically:) That's right. Then what did he say?

RED: O, the old stuff that he couldn't afford to advertise, that business wasn't good, and I says to him, "You're like the fellow in Arkansas whose roof leaked. He never fixed it because when it was raining he couldn't fix it and when it wasn't raining it didn't need fixing." "Of course you can afford it," I says to him. "How many prunes in one of those little packages?" And he says, "About twelve." And I says to him, "Well, only put in eleven; that will save one prune out of twelve—that's 8⅓ per cent. Put that 8⅓ per cent of your gross sales into advertising." And then he says, "What'll I put in the box instead of the prune I take out?" and I says, "Put advertising in it, of course. Get up a nice circular showing prunes printed in four colors, and all the ways prunes can be used, like pie, and jelly, and—well—whatever you use prunes for. Think of it," I says to him, "the advertising goes direct to the consumer. It goes to him when he is in the most receptive mood. He has just bought your prunes, he's eating your prunes, he's thinking your prunes and then he opens this circular and he reads prunes—your prunes, mind you. How could he resist buying more of them?" Well, I got the account.

MAMIE(admiringly:) No?

RED (suppressing gloat:) Yes! I'm going after that CloseUp Sardine account tomorrow, and I'll get 'em, too, believe me.

MAMIE (startled:) Why, that's one of Mr. Gleason's accounts.

RED (meaningly:) Fine! All the better. I'll make that Gleason guy step. He's a false alarm anyway . . .

(O, he is, is he? Well, Mamie doesn't think so.)

MAMIE (enigmatically:) O, do you think so?

RED (confidently:) Say, listen, by the time that guy comes back from Europe I'll have all his accounts. When is he sailing, anyway?

MAMIE: He said today he might be going sooner than he originally planned.

RED: Fine! He can't go too soon to suit me. (Watching Mamie closely.) I suppose you wish he was coming back already, don't you?

MAMIE (he'll have to use a little neater technique than that:) O, I don't know. Mr. Gleason is a nice man, and he's terribly smart. He's going to see all the big accounts in England and France before he comes back, and he's going to investigate business conditions over there, 'n everything.

RED (palpably glad:) Well, I hope he finds a lot of business over there to investigate. We'll do some investigating of our own over here. Gosh, it'll be a relief not to be running into him at every corner. Just think, we can run around together here all summer. Won't we have fun?

MAMIE (softening . . . after all, she hasn't been treating Red so awfully nice:) You bet; we'll have a wonderful time.

RED (putting his arms around her impulsively and drawing her to him:) Sweetheart!

MAMIE (after sufficient pause, suitably employed:) Wait a minute; I hear the door bell.

(It is the door bell, sure enough . . . a telegram, addressed to Mamie Potter.)

Green-eyed monster. "She knew it all along."

Have Had Good Luck We Are All Going To Europe Start Packing At Once Letter Following Love. MA.

MAMIE (incredulously:) Red! Look at this!

(Red reads amazing telegram, and they both look at each other in petrified astonishment . . . what are mere words on such an occasion?)

RED (first to break the silence:) All going to Europe?

MAMIE (beginning to realize full import of message:) Yes, to Europe; all of us. O, Red, isn't that wonderful? Pa must have made a killing in that radio stock. (Jumps up and dances around, waving telegram.) Europe—whee!

RED (blankly:) But . . . but . . .

GREEN-EYED MONSTER (to Red:) It was a frame-up; she knew it all along . . . now she can be over there with Gleason, where you can't watch her.

"I'll make that Gleason guy step."

"I'll throw the darn things out the window."

CONSCIENCE: You know that isn't so. You should be ashamed of yourself.

GREEN-EYED MONSTER: It is, too—look how happy she is.

MAMIE: O, Red, Red—I'm so happy!

GREEN-EYED MONSTER: There; what did I tell you? Is she sorry to leave you alone here? Ho! Ho!

(Conscience leads with its left. Green-eyed Monster blocks cleverly and crosses right on Conscience's chin. Conscience goes down and out for the count . . . poor Red . . . just when he and Mamie were getting along so nicely . . . and such a wonderful summer in prospect . . . dear, dear.)

SCENE II.

(Mamie and Bill receive special delivery letter:)

"Dear Mamie and Bill: You will be surprised to know that Pa was lucky with his radio stock. It went up and down and up and down, and then Pa sold to Rankin and made over $22,000 profit, but Rankin went out and sold it and made $24,000 more; but we made enough, so we haven't any kick coming. Isn't it wonderful? About time we had a little luck; and now we are all going to Europe. Ma and Pa have decided that we'll stay down here and save the carfare back home, and you and Bill are to pack, and get Grandma up to take care of the flat, and you bring the baby down with you with the trunks. Be sure and bring only your best clothes because we will buy most of the things we need down here in New York before we sail. Write and be sure and pack Junior's sweater, as he will to Grandma and tell her to come up right away, catch cold on the boat without it. Bill, be sure and don't pack all your junk. We are not allowed only so much baggage, as there is only so much room on the boat for baggage.

"I think it would be best to let Mrs. Phelps have the canary, as Grandma is not used to canaries—only cows and chickens—and tell Mrs. Phelps to be sure and put fresh gravel on the bottom of the cage every morning, and give it a little apple and lettuce every once in a while. Be sure to tell Grandma to fasten the catch on the back door at night and not to leave the storeroom down in the basement unlocked. You better put a notice out to cut down the milk and stop the paper, as Grandma's eyes are not any too good anyway and she complains about the small type. Pa and me are going to Washington from here and we will meet you there one week from today; and we will get our passports there, as it will be much quicker. We'll save a lot of time. I will let you know later where to meet us in Washington, as we don't know yet where we will stop. You can find out what train to take at the station. Now about the ferns. If you think Grandma can take care of them, leave them; otherwise the Owens will board them for us. She has had ferns and knows all about them. Be sure if you carry them over, Bill, to be careful, as ferns don't stand much handling . . .

BILL (interrupting at this point:) I'll throw the darn things out the window.

MAMIE (decisively:) You'll do nothing of the kind.

BILL (unkindly:) All right, Silly. We'll take 'em to Europe with us, if you say so.

MAMIE (ignoring uncouth remark and continuing letter:)

". . . tell Bill to don't forget to pack Pa's bottle of liver pills, and that package of razor blades on the top shelf in the cabinet. You also better bring that last prescription for Junior's rash . . . be sure and bring my black taffeta and that blue cape. Hope Junior is well; be sure and don't let him have too much candy. Love, MA.

"P. S.: Never mind about the black taffeta; it's in rags, anyway.

"P. S.: Be sure and bring the hot water bottle—the dark one that doesn't leak.

"P. S.: Don't forget to bring Junior's little taxi. He will want it to play with on the boat, and there's no use buying another one. guess you better bring the blck taffeta, after all. It still has a lot of wear in it.

"P. S.: Never mind the hot water bottle. I forgot; it leaks, too."

(Well, it looks like the Potters are off for Europe sure enough . . . all they need now are reservations and passports and visas and routes and guides and exchange and a few hundred other trifles . . . first the passports.)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Human Voice Changeless

Changes that come with age are so manifold and striking that we are inclined to overlook the persistence through the years of the quality of the voice, and yet this one fixed feature is remarkable. Even those who have lost most semblance to their former selves have not lost to any extent the peculiar quality of their voice.

AN ADJUSTMENT OF NATURE

As I toil through the pages of natural history I often wonder if I am not being deceived, and my thoughts struggle to set themselves right with science and with God's great out-of-doors. I have read many stories which portray animal life as a tragedy, and many scientific books which speak of it as a struggle for existence; but when I go to Mother Nature, herself, she has a very different story to tell. Mr. Kipling and a good many others have demonstrated the fact that animals can express themselves in English, and most scientific books on natural life are equally as bookish and thoughtless. Darwin, commonly quoted as an authority, took the whole idea of struggle from the economist Malthus, who knew nothing of Nature, Malthus invented it, not as a theory of Nature, but to show the vice and misery of humanity.

Nature herself seems to whisper the lesson as I walk through the budding woods on a spring morning. The early light gleams on the crimson crest of a woodpecker as he edges about, giving the tree trunk a rattling patter of taps with his surgical bill. A multitude of shore birds sweep up from the south, singing as they go. Everywhere are rejoicing sounds and riotous singing. All the brave flashing of wings and tail, all the mad dashing in and out among the thickets or soaring upward above the tree-tops, all the jubilant hammering and jeery sputtering seem to announce that gladness, light of foot and heart, has the everlasting lease of the wilderness.

So forget all such notions of struggle and tragedy here in the shady thickets and forest tangles, where the "tragedy" appears as a romantic invention and the "struggle" as a bookish theory. Natural life is from beginning to end a gladsome comedy. Everywhere is the full tide of life, the impulse of play, the spirit of happy adventure. The only time a real tragedy occurs is when some sportsman appears with his needless killing, or a scientist invents an absurd theory of natural struggle for existence, or a literary artist—with that marvelous creative faculty which enables him vividly to picture the unseen or to follow the unknown—creates a world-embracing tragedy out of a passing incident.

Mr. Seton says: "The life of a wild animal always has a tragic end." But to go out-of-doors and look upon Nature with unprejudiced eye is to learn that death is but a curtain let down on a play. Of the stage, from whence it came, and whither it has gone, we have no knowledge. But we all see plainly that every life, however great or small, must have its exit as well as its entrance. The quality of that life is to be judged not by either of its momentary extremes, but by the many happy days that lie between the beginning and end of it.

I once witnessed the death of a red squirrel, and it was utterly different from what I had imagined. The squirrel was demonstrating his rights to a fox that lay in the middle of a little open glade. He crossed from one tree to another swearing and threatening in a fashion that would make one shudder at what might happen if a red squirrel were half as big as his temper. But the old fox was up in natural history—she knew squirrel nature and took the case in hand when the proper time came.

The saucy, low-minded squirrel came nearer and nearer, sputtering like a lighted fuse, pouring down the wrath of squirrel heaven on all the tribe of fox. At last he came right overhead the fox to chatter:

"You brute you! You brute you! Zit-zit-zit!"

But the old fox lay as dead. This was extremely perplexing; so the squirrel came down the trunk and peeping about made a daring dash across the grass to another tree, again to warn the fox that she was trespassing.

"You brute you! You useless brute! Zit-zit-zit, scarr—scarrrrr."

But still the fox lay flat and lifeless on the grass. This was most tantalizing to a hot-tempered squirrel. He was naturally curious and disposed to be venturesome, so again he came to the ground and skurried across the glade nearer than before. But the fox lay still as death.

Again the squirrel scolded from a safe perch. He used up his list of bad words, which he had yelled over and over again, without getting the desired result. So, after a couple more nervous dashes across the glade, he ventured within a few feet of the watchful fox. Then a swift jump, a sharp cry, and that was all.

This might appear as a tragic ending, perhaps, if you viewed it imaginatively from the side of the red squirrel; but if you look at it imaginatively from the viewpoint of the fox—a hungry fox, with four woolly, innocent-looking little foxes to feed—who must take whatever good thing her Mother Nature offers to satisfy their hunger, perhaps it would appear differently. And if you look at it from the viewpoint of the squirrel alone, it is unreasonable to form a judgment from the last event of life, ignoring all the happy days that went before. The squirrel did it all himself, through a little craze of foolhardy curiosity. He had threatened the empty air for several years, and he died in a minute. He had absolutely no conception of death—life was all that he knew—and any such thing as tragedy was to him unthinkable.

The trouble is, that in our modern view of Nature, we accept that to be scientific which is merely bookish and thoughtless, we are prone to let a passing incident of death obscure the entire vista of life. The accepted fashion today is to put yourself in the skin of Molly, the little cottontail of Olifant's swamp, running before the fox, and out of your own fears, your vivid imagination, your weak heart, and your ignorance of animal psychology, to fill the quiet woods with advancing struggle and tragedy.

If you will follow the beasts in their native wilds, keeping your eyes and your heart open, you will learn for yourself the immense, the unchanging cheerfulness of Nature. You will also enter with the sympathy of understanding into the spirit of that play which runs on at all hours, day and night, in all unspoiled places.

WATCHED

(Continued from page 21)

concern to the country and that he would place them in my hands, here, at—"

"Here! Rupert coming here! Oh, no, no; he must not! For the love of heaven, ring him up and stop him from leaving the house—quick—at once."

"He named 4 o'clock—Mrs. Fortallis, what is it?"

"Four o'clock—thank God! I'll be home long before that." She lay back in the chair, white, shaking. "I'll be all right in a moment, and then I'll try to expain."

He would have got her wine, but she forbade him, and presently, her color returning, she began to speak.

"My husband did not tell you, perhaps, that the papers were intrusted to him by Mr. Arnold."

"Ah!" Sir Muirhead became alert.

"And, as you have just come back from the Scottish Highlands, you may not have heard that poor Mr. Arnold died four days ago—fell dead on the street, a few minutes after leaving our house, and Rupert is convinced he was murdered. So am I."

"Good God!" For a while Sir Muirhead sat pale and stricken. With an effort, he said: "You must tell me more, Mrs. Fortallis."

When she had ended he said, warmly: "Indeed, your husband must not leave the house. I shall myself call for the papers."

"Heavens!" she cried. "Are you as brave and mad as he is?"

"My duty—" he began.

"You, the only man who can read the cipher! Besides, the papers would be taken, as well as your life! If the papers are to leave the house it must be done in a way those dreadful people can never suspect. There must be no officials connected with this place, no police, no—"

"Then how on earth is it to be done?"

Freda regarded him steadily. "I suppose you have some one you can absolutely trust, yet who is not prominent here."

"Oh, yes; I have at least three men of that sort."

"Then, Sir Muirhead, let one of them play the part of beggar calling at all the houses round about ours. When he comes to ours he shall receive the packet in an old coat."

"Upon my word!" His eyes spoke his admiration.

"I thought of it in the taxi," she said. "So many beggars about just now, poor things. Do you think it will do?"

"I'm going to act on it." He begged her to take refreshment, but she would not wait fearing lest Rupert might do something foolhardy.

She found him cool and calm, as one who

She appeared to acquiesce, adding: "If you should find another way it's easy to phone again. Would you mind, Rupert, if I asked you another question?"

"As many as you like, Freda."

"That afternoon you went to the city, did—did anything happen to you in the Tube?"

He stared, then smiled. "What have you got in your pretty head now?"

"You didn't happen to fall asleep, did you?"

"By Jove!" His amusement vanished. "How did you guess? For I must have dropped off, because I remember getting a push and somebody telling me to wake up. I thought it a bit gratuitous, for we were only at St. James' Park. But how on earth—"

Freda drew a long breath. "Now, listen, Rupert, and don't speak till I've finished, even if I seem to be talking nonsense. But this is how I see it all: Those wretches—if there was more than one of them, then—must have seen poor Arnold get into the study. Afterward they searched him and realized that he had left the papers with you. But either they hadn't the courage, or they weren't prepared, to make an attempt on the study at once. So they put a watch on the house, and I've no doubt no one has come in or gone out without being noted or followed.

"But that wasn't enough. Believing that the papers were in the study, they had to try to keep them there. Patience!" She held up her hand. "In the Tube that afternoon you were hypnotized by a man, and I think he put the idea into your mind—and fixed it there—that you were watched in the study. Why he didn't simply induce you to bring him the papers I can't imagine; but perhaps it's easier to make a person think a thing than do one. Or he may have considered it less risky to come for the papers himself. Or he may have tried and failed to command you to give them up. One moment, Rupert! In the Tube, this morning, a man tried to hypnotize me—"

"Good—"

"And I pretended to respond but, of course, I didn't learn what he wanted me to think or do. He knew who I was, because he had followed me from the corner yonder—"

"I'll break his neck!" cried Rupert, savagely, and, in awe-stricken tones, "Freda, you wonder!"

"I've not finished," she said, beginning to tremble. And in a rush of words she told him the rest of her doings.

When he had petted her for ten minutes or so she desired to be shown where he had hidden the blue envelope.

"Come along, then," he said, cheerfully, and they went to the study.

And in the center of the study he came to a halt, helpless, piteous, furtive, whispering:

"Freda, I can't! I daren't! I'm watched!"

She did not argue. Taking his arm, she led him back to the dining-room. "Now, tell me, dear, just where it is. I shan't go near it at present. Better leave it till the beggar comes. Don't worry; it will all come right."

"You'll have to use the ladder. The packet is inside the left-hand curtain pole. . . . Freda, you must think me a beastly coward."

"Indeed I don't——but I could kill that man with the eyes.

The time passed somehow. It was nearly 4 when the beggar came, whining, pathetically, yet not overplaying his part, as he proved by discontented mutterings over the old coat of Rupert's—"a jolly decent coat, too!"—which he carried away on his arm.

"Muirhead Smith will have it in an hour," a new Rupert remarked as from the dining-room windows they watched the beggar go drearily to the next house. "I'll never forget what you've done, Freda."

"Dear old boy, it was only a fluke." Her eyes widened. "Goodness me, what are those painters wanting here?"

Three men with a barrow laden with trestles, boards, paint pots, and so forth, had come to a halt just in front of the windows. The men stood against the railing, as if waiting for orders, and it was rather odd that they exchanged no words and that each man kept his hand in his

[illegible] up the steps . . . Then took the stout door open before he could stop—the man with the eyes!

"Well," he said at once, "haven't you got it ready?"

In a flash she comprehended what he had been commanding her in the train. She did not affect to misunderstand the question.

"My husband won't part with it." She noticed that his hand, too, was in his side pocket.

"If he does not part with it within sixty seconds—" He paused. "See those three men? Each has enough in his hand to set your house flaring. A whistle from me and all will let fly. Tell your husband that!"

"Yes," she said, faintly, and shut the door. Beckoning Rupert into the hall, she whispered the ugly tale, ending with, "Oh, my dear, what are we to do?"

Rupert seemed to expand. "I know. Leave it to me?" He kissed her and turned toward the door.

"Don't look at his eyes," she warned him.

"Only at his chin," returned Rupert, with a queer laugh. It was not the man who might have slain his friend, nor the man who had fooled and tormented himself, that he was about to meet; it was the man who had thought to hypnotize Freda, his wife. He had all his wits about him now, had Rupert!

Quietly he opened the door, his left hand suggestively at his breast pocket. Then he retired a pace.

"Good!" said the man with the eyes. "You've got it there." He stepped up and held out his hand for the precious packet.

And Rupert struck. It was a prodigious blow. It lifted the man from his feet and sent him hurtling clear of the six broad steps. But ere he reached the gravel Rupert slammed the door——and none too soon!—and, leaping back, caught his reeling wife to his heart even as the explosion came. The floor shook; glass burst and tinkled; screams rose from the servants' quarters. . . . Followed a great silence.

Outside, at the bottom of the steps, fire spurted from that which had been a man; on the pavement three wretches, sick and dazed, clung feebly to the railings, their bombs forgotten.

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The Yucca Pleads

Pray tell me, friend, what have I done,
That I should e'er be slain?
I've decked your landscape, lent perfume,
Have I then lived in vain?

II

Why chain me to your auto's side,
A prisoner to die?
No witness of your own cruel hand,
Save He who rules the sky.

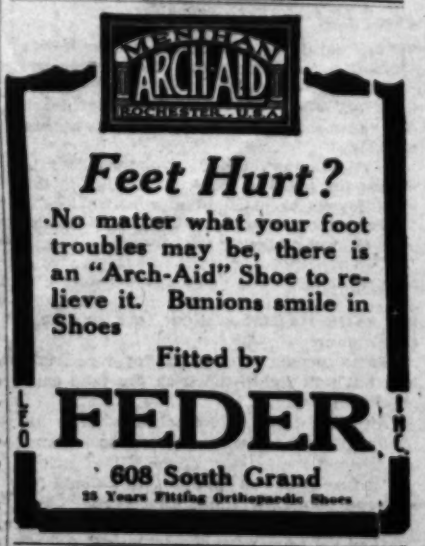
III

I do not weep alone, my friend,
Since others come this way—
Who'll see my parent torn and dead—
Pray, let me live my day!

IV

Come, bring your friends and let them see
The great things God has planned—
I brighten desert cliffs and sands—
Please, friend, do let me stand!

ALYCE ROSALYEE HYDLE.



TEA This year's first crop. Early choice pickings. Fancy cans, by mail, ½ lb. $1.50, 1 lb. $2.

Japan Tea Store, 236 E. First St. Tel. 192-12. Mr. Satow, formerly manager Soma Tea Store, invites all customers to the new store.

Boot. This was a serious decision. It was in accord with the personal views of the Secretary of the Navy, but was opposed to professional naval and military advice.

The ships were not moved, and events justified the President's judgment.

An Imperial Backdown in Which Word "Demands" Changed to "Requests"

ON ONE occasion a communication from the German Ambassador was read to the Cabinet. I do not recall its purport, but its language was startling. As it was read we heard with astonishment, "The Imperial German government demands," etc. The reading proceeded, but I could not contain myself and burst out:

"Demands, Mr. President, demands?"

The President said: "Read it again."

When this was done, he suggested that the Secretary of State return the communication to the German Ambassador, pointing out that, doubtless through inadvertence, language had been used which the Ambassador would not have permitted had it come to his personal attention. The communication was returned later with the word "demands" changed to "requests."

The day came when the German message was read announcing this "all sea traffic will be stopped with every available weapon," but giving us permission to send one ship weekly to a specified British port on stated days if marked in a particular way and steering a fixed course. The shadow of war had crept for weeks closer and closer. The feeling in the country seemed to have become less violent and more determined. Hard as was the alternative of war, for it meant the sending of our men to wounds and death, there was a certain sense of relief that we need hesitate no longer and that the matter had been settled by forces whose weight was beyond all doubt.

Then came the day on which the President's Message was read to a united Congress with the Supreme Court and the Cabinet present as well as the Diplomatic Corps. My valued friend, the French Ambassador, sat near, and when the full report of the Message was clear our hands met and grasped firmly. I shall not forget the expression in his eyes as he realized that the Great Republic of the West had thrown her mighty strength into his national cause.

The Greatest War Machine in the World Quickly Organized

MUCH had already been done in preparation both by Congress and the Executive, but vastly more remained to do. During 1915 Dr. Hollis Godfrey had suggested to Gen. Leonard Wood and myself in several conferences the organization which later became the Council of National Defense. We gave him letters to the Secretary of War, who approved the plan. The act creating the Council passed in August, 1916, and the Council itself, with its Advisory Commission, was organized in the following fall. It therefore had begun to function before we entered the conflict, and one preliminary stage was thereby passed. Out of this grew the great civilian war organizations. The foreign trade of the country was placed in the hands of the War Trade Board; its domestic trade in those of the War Industries Board. Fuel and food were put under the control of special war organizations. What may be called the War Cabinet was created, composed of the heads of the military departments and the special war and financial services. The necessary legislation was passed, including the great achievement of the Draft Act. Acting on a suggestion made by the Director of the Census, the electoral machinery of the country was used to register over twenty million men of fighting age, and the President of the United States became the head of the greatest war machine in the world.

Gradually Washington became transformed.

Great structures to house the army and navy services were placed in Potomac Park and others on the Mall. They remain, eyesores, perhaps necessary ones, but showing how the ugliness of war intruded itself. Extreme care was taken to safeguard public buildings and guards were everywhere. On two occasions, having forgotten my pass, I was temporarily excluded from the War Trade Board's offices and from the State Department Building. The streets became congested. Men in uniform were free to stop passing automobiles and ask for a ride, and it became customary for automobile owners to pick up war workers on the way downtown and take them to their offices.

Antiaircraft guns were mounted in Potomac Park. The work of each department left its peaceful routine and took on a warlike aspect. More than fifty seagoing vessels from the Department of Commerce service were turned over to the Army and Navy, and remained with them throughout the war. In a hundred ways the restrictions and expressions of a nation in conflict came into being.

There arose the sudden cult of dehydrated foods, and new processes and new containers were constantly presented for approval. In the fall of 1917 the ladies of the Cabinet were gathered at the home of the Secretary of State, and moving pictures were taken of them in the garden showing them in the act of eating various dried vegetables and fruits. This was followed by a repast of the same sort, which was explained in its various stages by a woman exponent of the process.

Mountains of Pork and Beans Obscures Vision of Rest

IT WAS late one Saturday afternoon in the spring of 1917, and almost every one in the office had gone home. The prospect of a Sunday rest was never more seductive. Home and quiet, the absence of worry and work, a bit of time to read, to talk with friends—thoughts of these and other similarly pleasant things made the outlook toward Saturday evening and the coming day a restful one. For the time there was a prospect of a day of personal peace even in the midst of war.

But the dream was rudely broken. My secretary entered: "Sir George E. Foster wishes to see you." He was the Minister of Commerce and Labor of Canada, and was in Washington to deal with mutual war problems. One of these he had brought with him to turn my thoughts away from the domestic utopia where they had been dwelling. From dreams of peace and rest we awoke to realities of pork and beans and cans for same—more cans, indeed, than had ever entered into my personal calculations. Sir George announced that he urgently required 50,000,000 cans for pork and beans, and that, starting about July 1st, he would require 12,000,000 additional cans monthly for the same product. That meant 122,000,000 cans during the rest of that year. It appeared that British Tommies had tasted the pork and beans which the Canadian troops brought over and hungered for them so that the first 50,000,000 were "urgently required to fulfill British War Office orders." (The quotation is from the schedule which Sir George E. Foster left at the time.)

Actions of many kinds followed. There was a serious shortage in our own supply of tinplate, and the British officials at the Embassy reported there would be little likelihood of securing enough tin to supply all of our needs. Then began conferences with makers of tinplate and of tin cans, with canners, and with wholesale grocers. "It was decided that we should not only discontinue for the present, at any rate, the packing of beans, sphagetti, hominy and other products of a non-perishable character, but also soup." Sir George Foster suggested saving tinplate "by discouraging its use in the manufacture of paint cans, blacking cans, and like." Various substitutes for tin cans were proposed, and as far as possible used. Eventually, with the effective aid of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Canadians and British got their pork and beans.

German Poster at the French Embassy Arouses Indignation

THE war necessarily cast its shadow over the social life of Washington, and at the same time it produced its own high lights and threw them on men and their actions in ways that were sometimes startling. One evening during a gathering at the French Embassy my attention was attracted by a poster which was thrown over the back of a lounge. I read it with mingled horror and wrath, and looked about for some one to sympathize with me.

Not far away were Chief Justice White (a Confederate veteran) and Gen. Hugh L. Scott. I called them, and we three stood there carefully going over that poster notice addressed to the people of the city of Liege by the German military commander after the capture of that city. It said, in substance, that the people of Andennes (a neighboring town,) after having witnessed the favorable disposition of the German troops, had later attacked them in the most treacherous manner. Therefore, it went on, they had reduced the town to ashes and had caused over a hundred persons to be shot. This, it proceeded, was thus told the people of Liege that they might know what would happen to them if they behaved in a similar manner. It was signed by the German general commanding.

This poster had been torn from a wall in Liege by an American—at the risk of his life—and was concealed in his clothing and brought out. There was grave doubt whether there was any such attack as the poster alleged; there was no doubt that women and children were among those shot.

A Chief Justice Grows Picturesquely Profane

IT IS not conventional openly to admire profanity, but there are times when it seems almost to have a spiritual value. Be this as it may, true it is that the Chief Justice of the United States swore long and deeply when he read that poster, and his oaths were music to my ears and refreshment to my spirit.

With our entrance into the conflict came the series of delegations from the nations associated with us. One after another these missions came, were formally welcomed and entertained, and quietly took up their work with the departments and services concerned. All these friendly groups desired to pay their tribute to the memory of Washington by visiting Mount Vernon and placing an offering in his tomb. As we went down the river for this purpose in the Mayflower with the British delegation, and with the French mission, and later with others, imagination brought stirring memories out of the past.

It was no trifling experience to see English and French tributes placed together on Washington's grave and to realize that the conflicts and differences between several nations during a long past were put aside in a united struggle for a cause now happily common to them all. Washington himself seemed to grow in stature. He was no less our own, but other nations also laid claim to him and acknowledged his world-wide worth. He was American first—that all gladly acknowledged; but he was also a great international creative force, a true world figure, ours but not ours alone, proudly, willingly claimed by all as a great leader of mankind. There seemed a certain naturalness in the tributes paid, as if all felt his ideals were those which were inspiring them in their present conflict.

A Study of Cabinet Officers at Close Range

MY THOUGHTS often run back in kindly remembrance to the men who met during those trying days in the Cabinet chamber. It was a group of friends with strong individual differences of temperament and conviction. I can see them all now.

Lansing is sitting, as his habit was when giving close attention, with pencil in hand sketching upon a pad the faces of imaginary persons. I rescued one of these sheets and got him to sign it. He drew skillfully, and his fanciful portraits were full of individuality. He was a Bible student, and his habit was to read in the small hours when the rest of the world knew sleep.

Baker, at his right, was a singular contrast to Garrison, his predecessor.

Garrison was a natural rebel who when he saw a rule or ordinance longed to break it. He was quick and constant in opposition and ably insistent on his own views. Baker, on the contrary, was quiet and gentle, a lucid thinker, with a wonderful gift of clear and vivid speech—a finished orator.

Burleson was the liaison officer with Congress—the political manager of the Cabinet.

Lane used to object that his right side was bruised where my elbow poked him in the ribs. He had a poet's spirit and a musician's soul, with a fine gift of expression. He told me one day that he had been up to some gathering at Baltimore, where he had spoken rather too enthusiastically, he feared, about California. When the meeting was over, he expressed his thought to one of the colored brethren who was present.

"Oh, no," said the latter, "Mr. Secretary, yo' didn't say too much about California. Has yo' ever been over on de Eastern Sho'?"

Lane said he had not, but he hoped soon to go.

"Well, sah, Secretary, de Lawdy created de earth. But God's own country, Mr. Secretary, when Adam and Eve was in paradise, befo' de Fall, Eve she not look very sick. De angels dey had a consultation over Eve and said she ought to have a change. So dey went to de Almighty and told him Eve ought to have a change and asked him to send her down to the Eastern Sho'. De Almighty he shook his head and he said, 'No, no, dat wouldn't be no change.'"

The Secretary of Navy Had a Horror of Uniforms

HOUSTON was the best economist in the Cabinet. He had a way of letting the discussion run along till everybody had had his say and then coming in with a few terse remarks that summed the whole thing up so as to leave some of the rest of us high and dry.

Wilson, sitting opposite me, was a fine, sincere type of labor leader, not afraid to tell labor when it was wrong, earnest in defending it when he thought it right. He published a book of poems after the war. I recall with peculiar gladness his tender care for his invalid wife.

Daniels had a horror of uniforms. He did not altogether like to have the naval officers wear them in Washington. He went with me one day to his home State to receive the degree of LL.D. from the University of North Carolina. He had no doctor's gown; he didn't want one, and would not get one. One had of course to be borrowed for the immediate occasion, but almost before the ceremonies were over Daniels had rejected the doctor's garb and was back in his store clothes.

I never forgot a retort that McReynolds visited upon me. I had argued earnestly about something (I do not recall what it was,) and when I had finished McReynolds said: "Mr. President, I observe that the Secretary of Commerce has a keen sense of the obvious." (Laughter.)

I was associated with McAdoo in the first Wilson campaign, and came to have a great respect for his ability. He more or less guided appointments made by the Administration in New York State, and I thought, not always wisely. A good business man, accustomed to thinking by short cuts. One had always to concede the force of his personality.

I remember being waked by the explosion of the bomb in front of Mitchell Palmer's house. He took it calmly enough. Neither he nor Gregory was as long associated with us as the others, but both were cordially included in the group of personal friends that formed the Cabinet.

Ambassador Page Totally Misunderstood the Cabinet Spirit

AN INCIDENT in Mr. Page's book which that able Ambassador did not understand is easily explained. He relates in substance that he went to luncheon with most of the Cabinet and with Ambassador Sharp to a hotel, only to find that the conversation consisted of jokes and banter, without any serious talk on public matters, and he expressed wonder that with the Ambassadors to Great Britain and France present with most of the Cabinet this should have been the case.

The delightful habit of lunching together at the Shoreham had been formed long before among the Cabinet members. We all sat at a certain table, and, as the time of our meeting there for luncheon was fixed and known, curious people would come in to see the Cabinet together. Not only did they come to see, but also to hear. Among a group of friends it was not always easy to keep conversation on confidential matters within properly subdued tones. Once, when nearly the length of the restaurant away, I heard Garrison speaking of some public matter. The obvious disadvantages of the situation in time impressed themselves upon me, and I objected to discussing public matters in a manner and in a place where any one sufficiently curious could overhear, and finally withdrew altogether. Later these gatherings were abandoned. Indeed, I think they were given up before the time of which Ambassador Page writes and that the gathering to which he refers was a special one, overshadowed more or less by the spirit of what had theretofore occurred.

One of the great privileges arising from a Cabinet position in Washington is the contact it affords with people of every walk in life from all parts of the country, and indeed from all lands. Friendships

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

WALLS AND CEILINGS

PERHAPS the best thing to do before building a house would be to read books on how the world is sheltered. If we took the trouble to do this we would of necessity be impressed with the fact that four walls and a roof are intended to protect from the elements. The more effectually this purpose is accomplished the more ideal the home. In these modern days when we go so far beyond the bare utilitarian idea in building our homes we must, nevertheless, not forget this fundamental principle. Of the two, ceilings and walls, the ceilings must have in the higher degree the characteristic of protectiveness. The "roof over our heads" must not in any way appear flimsy. To accomplish this many builders are using a rougher finish than that given to the walls. If cloth, instead of plaster, is used on the ceilings it is only necessary to give it a rougher finish in paint or to use a coarser canvas than that on the walls.

Strength is also given to ceilings by not having them of too light a color. Of course ceilings must be relatively lighter than walls and floors, but it should not be exaggerated. Our pleasure in beamed ceilings arises from the fact that they express protection in a high degree and are, therefore, very "homey". Ceilings may be apparently raised or lowered by several devices. Color has been mentioned in relation to the structure of the ceiling; it may also be used in relation to elevation. The darker the ceiling the lower it appears to be. Also ornamentation reduces its height. This is true of ceiling decoration of any type, whether it be paintings, figured paper, beams, or panels. Curving a ceiling increases its actual height.

Coverings Must be Adequately Moored

YOUR room is structurally bad if the ceiling does not meet the walls definitely and firmly. Their relationship must not be in doubt. Too often we see strong, sturdy ceilings joined to walls of a corresponding nature by thin delicate lines that are quite incongruous. This mistake is made, no doubt, because we are aware that baseboards must be heavier in appearance than cornices. A cornice heavy enough to support a strong ceiling may be made to accord with the baseboard by breaking it with several horizontal lines.

If a cornice is not used to join ceiling and walls a good effect may be secured by painted bands, that, in color, are darker than either walls or ceiling; or bordered paper may be used.

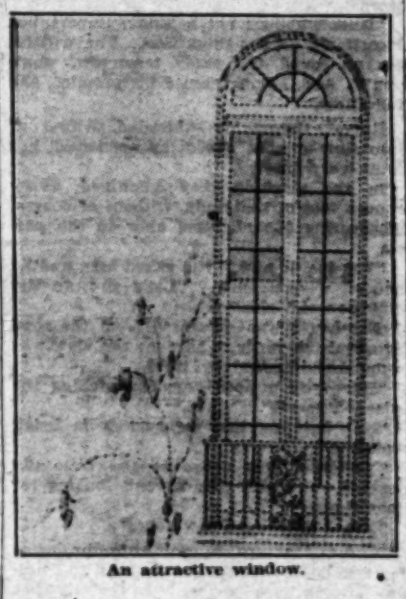
The cornice is usually found to be the most satisfactory. If the walls are paneled with upright strips they relieve the cornice or its substitute of much responsibility. In that event the joining of ceiling and walls need not be so marked. The upright strips may be surmounted by a horizontal one very little wider than itself. A flat strip may be used for this purpose, but one that is varied by curves will be much more pleasing.

Structurally Walls Are of Secondary Importance

IT IS for the above reason that we have considered the ceiling first. In designing a room we must first of all know of what size it is to be. Next we should determine the character of the ceiling. When that is done we may then proceed with a great degree of assurance. But now that we know our ceiling let us be sure that the walls are in accord. Do not let us have a beach umbrella affair with a parasol handle, or vice versa. Cover and support must be a structural unit. As we have already stated a raftered ceiling is by its nature, low. It must therefore be supported by low walls. A vaulted ceiling, on the other hand, is by nature lofty. The walls must, then, not be squat, but rather high.

The size of the room also determines the height of the walls. Small rooms must not have very high walls, else lack of proportion makes them seem ridiculous. But on the other hand it is not necessary that a large room should have high walls. Fashion in such matters varies as much as does fashion in dress, and at the present time the prevailing fashion dictates low rather than high ceilings.

Proportions that are ideal for the length and breadth of rooms may be applied to the spaces in walls that are given over to windows, panels, doors, wainscoting, etc. Mr. Bernard C. Jakway says, ". . . ratios like 4:7, 7:12, or 9:14 involve a number of divisions beyond the power of the mind to grasp. Primitive art is very simple and involves endless repetition of the ratio, 1:1, but as man's intelligence increases and his esthetic perceptions are developed his taste demands more subtle relationships. The proportion of



An attractive window.

3:5 satisfies the most highly trained eye and mind, as it satisfied the Greeks, because it is the most subtle that the mind can grasp with the ease necessary to esthetic enjoyment." If this proportion is kept in mind we will save ourselves many annoying mistakes, and not only annoying from an esthetic viewpoint, but also from a pecuniary one.

Good Effects Are Secured by Panelling

THE panelling of walls is very much in vogue at present and seemingly rightly so. The effect of such a trimming is very pleasing if the architect has done his work properly. It breaks up uninteresting spaces into interesting ones, and also allows the accentuation of certain characteristics of our rooms while at the same time ornamenting them. Since the oblong is more pleasing than the square very little square panelling should be done. By placing the long side of the rectangle horizontally with the ceiling rooms may be made to appear longer, wider, and lower. Vertical panels do the reverse, except that their foreshortening of the length and breadth need not be marked if the panels are not very narrow. There is one objection to the panelling of a room which I consider serious. This is in relation to pictures that are to be hung on the wall. Even if our collection of pictures is complete—which is scarcely comprehensible—it is a very difficult matter to so plan panelled spaces that each picture will be properly provided for. It is not advisable to panel houses that are built for the purpose of renting.

No matter how little you may be versed in the art of painting pictures you are well aware of the fact that no artist ever paints a picture with two or more main points of interest in it. If some one object in the picture does not have easy ascendancy over all the rest then the picture is a complete failure. No book or drama has two characters of equal importance. The same principle holds good in the arrangement of spaces in a wall. There must be one space or group of spaces that has a first rank. The others are subordinate. All of the other spaces must be placed in relation to the predominating one. Also they must be related in size.

Card Board Models Are Always Helpful

IT IS so difficult to visualize spaces and proportions that it is wise for anyone intending to build a home to cut pieces of cardboard of the same relative sizes as the walls and then with small pieces of paper cut to scale that represent doors, windows, or panels place them on the cardboard in varying positions until one arrives at the arrangement that is most pleasing to the eye. This scheme also gives good opportunity to plan properly for the various pieces of furniture. With a few water-color paints one may also use such a model for the trying out of colors. In lieu of paints colored cloth or paper may be very well used.

Is plaster, wood, canvas or paper the best finish for a wall? There is only one answer to the question and that answer is, "it all depends." It depends upon the purse, the character of the house, the taste of the builder. Most people prefer painted canvas or paper. Plastered walls are in general not friendly if one may be allowed such a figure of speech. Also it has less character than any of the other three. Canvas glued to a good wall is a very permanent finish that at the same time lends itself to much change according to the taste of the owner, as it may be repainted any number of times, or it may be papered. Papered walls also offer delightful opportunities. One can make a room look doubly attractive with a good paper. And there is an infinite variety on the market from which to choose.

Remember That Paper in the Roll is Deceiving

AS A background for pictures the neutral toned paper with a small figure or none at all is in general to be preferred. Yet there is no rule for this. As a matter of fact, we all know that some rooms, some furniture, make special demands in wall paper. Some will be satisfied with nothing short of marked colors, and large figures. But here I'd play very safe, too, and follow the general idea of the model suggested. If you are in the least uncertain about the kind of paper your room needs get samples from your paper dealer and actually try them on your walls. After all, this is the only sensible way to select paper for the various walls of a home. Paper seen with many others in a store has a very different appearance than when stretched on walls with a different light condition and as a background for furniture as well as for pictures.

In choosing your wall paper it is best to avoid those with diagonal lines that seem to end nowhere, or that lead one back and forth across the walls. Such papers become no less than harrowing. They are exciting and nerve racking. They are the work of unskilled designers and as such should be kept out of harm's way. Diaper patterns are popular with some decorators, but unless such a pattern is exquisitely colored it becomes very monotonous and unattractive. At the same time you will find that conventional rather than natural designs on wall paper are in the long run by far the most pleasing. The most of us like best those figures that include curved as well as straight lines. The straight line alone is too harsh and exacting. "Curved is the line of beauty."

What Are the Good Points of Wall Board?

BEFORE closing this article I want to recommend to the builder of an inexpensive home wall board as it is made at the present time. Perhaps some people have had an unfortunate experience with this wall covering. But if this is so it must be market. At that time its manufacture was not well understood. It has now been so improved to give great satisfaction. The present-day wall board does not crack, is not subject to the effects of moisture, and therefore does not bulge and pull away from the nails. It is not inflammable. Also it is a very excellent nonconductor of heat and is a great help in lightly constructed houses in keeping them warm in winter and cool in summer. The better grades of this material are called plaster board.

Side Lights

IN THE GARDEN

Very fine adjuncts may be made to the home in the form of garden pottery if it is judiciously chosen and placed. Very artistic as well as beautiful pieces are to be had and if you are not quite sure of your judgment make observations of well arranged places first. Such pieces as fountains, urns and bird baths are good. The latter has become a great favorite. The gathering of the birds is most interesting. Anyone may get much pleasure from this but perhaps it is most attractive to children and invalids.

ANOTHER GARDEN ADJUNCT

If you haven't a rose-covered pergola in your garden I recommend it to you. In it have some comfortable benches and a place to swing a hammock. If you have a table it should be a movable one. The roses should be of several varieties as even the best bloomers are not always in flower. The effect will be best if you do not mix red and yellow varieties. The most charming pergolas are usually covered with pink and red roses. White is never plentiful, at least not in California.

A GOOD FLOOR WAX

A good floor wax is made as follows: One pint turpentine, four ounces beeswax, three ounces aqua ammonia, one pint water. The beeswax and turpentine are placed in a vessel which is set in hot water until the beeswax is dissolved. Of course, they should not be placed near a fire, as turpentine is inflammable. As the beeswax dissolves the mixture should be stirred vigorously. Then the ammonia and water should be added gradually and stirring should be continued until a creamy mixture is obtained. The wax is best applied to the floor by being placed in a double cheesecloth bag. In twenty minutes the floor should be polished, preferably with a weighted floor brush.

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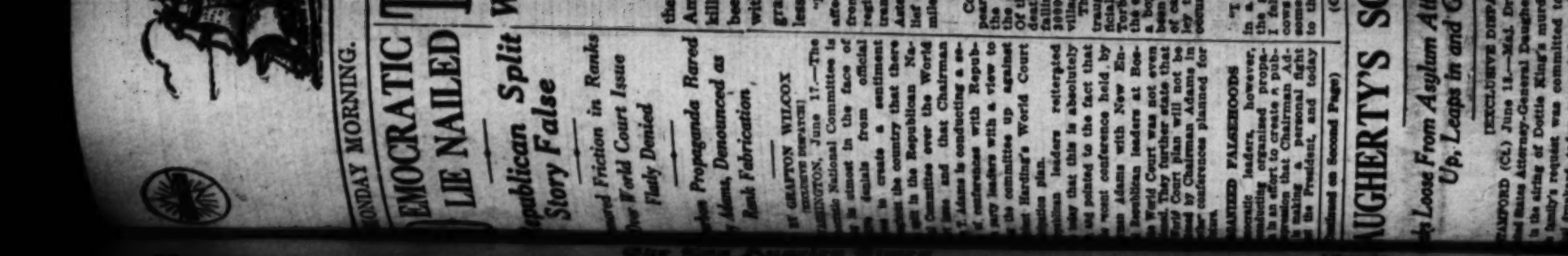

...ONDAY MORNING.

...EMOCRATIC ...LIE NAILED

...publican Split ... Story False

...ared Friction in Ranks ...ow World Court Issue Flatly Denied

...Propaganda Reared ... Adams, Denounced as Basis Fabrication

BY CRAFTON WILCOX
[PRESS BUREAU]
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The ...ublic National Committee is ...s almost in the face of ...e denials from official ...ps to create a sentiment ...ainst the Republican Na... Committee over the World ...urt, and that Chairman ...Adams is conducting a se... of conferences with Repub... party leaders with a view to ...e committee up against ...t Harding's World Court ...ation plan.

...Republican leaders reiterated ...today that this is absolutely ...ue and pointed to the fact that ...e recent conference held by ...an Adams with New En... Republican leaders at Bos... World Court was not even ...ed. They further state that ...World Court plan will not be ...ed by Chairman Adams in ...e conferences planned for ...ture.

...UNITED FALSEHOODS

...ratic leaders, however, ...inuing organized propa... to create a pub... ...pression that Chairman Ad... is making a personal fight ...the President, and today

...(Continued on Second Page)

...AUGHERTY'S SC...

...k Loose From Asylum At... Up, Leaps In and C...

[EXCLUSIVE DISP...
...FORD (Ct.) June 18.—Mal. Dr... ...d Sales Attorney-General Daugher... ...is the slaying of Dottie King's murd... ...Emily's request, was committed t...

Watc...

by

J.J. ...

IT WAS absurd, he told himself, angrily, for the fiftieth time, utterly absurd And yet . . .

Rupert Fortallis stood in the center of his study. Every light was on. There were no shadowy corners, no cupboards capable of affording concealment. The curtains of the windows were drawn aside, looped up; the windows were closely shuttered with steel. The door, which he had locked on entering, a minute ago, was draped with heavy velvet. The plain white ceiling held no flaw or blemish—and Mrs. Fortallis occupied the room above. The house was modern; the oak paneling of the room hid nothing but brick. The polished floor was without crevice; the cellar beneath was inaccessible to anyone but Fortallis.

Truly it was absurd! And yet . . .

With an effort Fortallis moved a couple of steps—and stopped short, listening. But what was the good of listening? How often, during the last eighty hours, had he stood as he stood now, tense, holding his breath, straining his ears—and hearing naught save the small familiar sounds of the house and the great familiar dulled throbbing of London!

The friendly little clock on the mantel gave forth a single sweet note, and he started as at the crack of a rifle.

"Nerves!" he muttered. "Come man, get the thing done this time! Risk it!"

Another step forward—another halt, as at a barrier thrown up in a twinkling. Fiercely at first, then drearily, his gaze ravaged the room, to and fro, up and down. Nothing, Oh, nothing at all! And still he knew it was there, somewhere . . .

A chair was at hand. He sank upon it, bowing his face in his hands. It was not illness; his skin was fairly cool, his head, a little heavy from lack of sleep, was yet clear enough. He was no victim of overwork or disordered imagination. But—God help him—he was being watched! And he was filled with fear—not a fear that could send him, quaking, from the room to seek courage in human company, but the fear that a secret and sacred duty intrusted to him would never be performed. For the Watcher would surely prevent it . . .

Faintly came a tapping on the door, the creak of the turning handle, and Fortallis, as if electrified, leaped, stiffened, and stood glaring. Then softly, the voice of his wife.

"Rupert, open, please."

Wiping his brow, relaxing, striving to smile, he crossed over, drew back the hangings, and turned the key.

"Why, Freda! Anything wrong?"

"No, no. But I wakened and . . . Do you know what time it is? And this is the third night . . . and your door locked!" Suddenly her young arms went about his neck. "Oh, my poor dear, I know—I know! It has been such a sad day for you! But try not to brood on it."

"Brood on what?" The words were sharp, but the glance was vague. For he had actually forgotten, for the time being, that in the afternoon he had attended the funeral of his dearest friend! Next moment, "Forgive me, Freda. I—I wasn't thinking—I didn't know—" He broke off helplessly.

Drawing back a little, she regarded him narrowly. "Dear, what is the matter? There's something besides sorrow and tiredness in your eyes. Tell me!"

He hesitated before he took her to him and laid his cheek against hers.

"Listen," he whispered, "and don't be afraid. I want you to stand quite still for a minute or so, and then tell me quietly whether you had any sensation of being—of being watched. Don't make a sound!"

Her lips were parted with a question, but she shut them fast. A tiny movement of her head told him she understood what was required of her.

At last: "Well?" he breathed.

"Not the slightest," she said softly. "But why—"

"Sh!" He paused, reflecting. "Let's get out of this," he muttered, abruptly, and led her to the hall.

"Run upstairs, dear," he said. "I'll follow in a moment and tell you what I can."

When she had gone he snapped off the lights in the study, shifted another switch lower down, removed the key to the outside, and locked the door. Slowly he went upstairs. He must tell some one, and he trusted none better than his wife. Pretty and dainty she was, but, as he know, no weakling.

Rupert Fortallis was a normal, ordinary young man, moderately good looking, of average intelligence, and a naturally cheerful and generous disposition. His childhood had known genteel poverty, his youth grinding work, culminating in a grand struggle to get together a little home for two. Then, before he and Freda had been married a month, an uncle died and left Rupert sufficient wealth for any healthy young man to possess, along with a house excellently appointed and containing many bookish and other treasures. The young people, who had now been in it a year, were still frankly delighted with their good fortune. Rupert was, as he put it, taking it easily until trade improved sufficiently to render the venturing of a portion of his capital worth the risk. He would have taken a berth—he had been offered several—if only to avoid idleness, but argued that it would be mean to lessen the chances of some less fortunate fellow. And, in spite of having too little to do, he had been consistently happy until four days ago.

He stepped softly—he always did step softly there—into the little boudoir adjoining the bedroom. Freda was making tea at an electric fire, the convenience and luxury of which still intrigued her.

"I'm sorry I frightened you downstairs, old girl," he said, dropping into the chair obviously placed for him.

"You did Rupert," she replied, gravely, calmly. "What one doesn't understand is often rather alarming." And she went on with the tea making.

"You're a little brick," he said, warmly, "and I'm going to tell you everything—except one thing. I—I'm sorry I must begin by giving you a bad shock."

"Well, I'm warned, and I shan't cry out. Will you start now, or wait for a cup of tea?"

"Now, if you don't mind. It's not a very long story."

"Smoke," she suggested.

He lit a cigarette. "Sorry, I can't help it," he remarked, apologetically, noticing her glance at his shaky fingers. "Well, I want you to go back to the morning we got the news of poor Arnold's death. Was I very much upset?"

She could not prevent a little shudder. "Dear, I thought you were going to faint! But, then, it was so very awful, to think of your closest friend falling dead, not a hundred yards from here, all alone, at 1 o'clock in the morning. Oh, yes, it was terrible for you, Rupert!"

"They said he died of heart failure," murmured Rupert, as though to himself.

"Yes, though he seemed so strong. But I think he was a man who would have preferred a quick end—don't you?"

"Freda"—Rupert's voice shook—"if it was heart failure, then it was somehow—somehow brought about un—unnaturally. Arnold was killed—murdered!"

"Rupert!"

"Yes, I know it's dreadful to hear me say it. But you'll understand presently. For Arnold was here that night—"

"In this house!"

"It must have been twenty minutes or a quarter to one when he came; and the clock, I remember, struck the hour just after he left."

"You had to write letters after we came home from the theater," she said after a moment's thought.

"I was just finishing when gravel struck the window. I looked out and saw Arnold. As you know, I thought he was away in Sweden. Well I made signs to him to go round to the front door, but he made others bidding me open the window; but as soon as I had done so he asked me to help him in quickly. I drew him up, and the moment he was inside he closed the window and drew the curtains. Then he sat down like a man utterly exhausted. I got him a drink, and he began to talk as if there was no time to be lost."

Rupert paused, and his wife placed a cup of tea on the stool at his side.

"I can't give you Arnold's words," he resumed, "you remember how his talk used to be even more entertaining than his books—and this time it was thrilling. It was in Hamburg that he stumbled on—blundered into, as he put it—the biggest sensation of his experience—a gang responsible for crimes done in France, America and this country—the wickedest crimes of our time. Seemingly he resembled one of the gang's less familiar members, and for a period he was accepted as an intimate. You may be sure he learned all he could before they began to have their doubts. Then, all at once, he had to bolt. He reached London late on that fatal night and drove straight to the house of his friend, Sir Muirland Smith of the Home Office. Smith was away in the Scottish Highlands on a short visit. That was a blow for Arnold, but a worse was behind it. He had no sooner left the house than he became aware that he was being followed."

Rupert drank some tea and continued: "It was coming on for midnight. He tried three hotels—all full up. He could not risk remaining in the open, and he had no friends living in town, so he came out here."

"Didn't he think of the police?"

"He believed that he would not be allowed to enter a police station alive—not if he had an escort."

"Oh!" Freda palled.

"He came out here, dodging about for a while in the Tubes, and then in taxicabs. When he reached the house he was hopeful that he was no longer shadowed. Poor chap! I begged him to stay the night, but he insisted on going to his old rooms. . . . The devils were waiting for him!"

"Rupert, if you are so sure of that, why haven't you told the police?"

"Wait! I was sure of it only when I discovered that they knew he had been here—"

"When—how—did you discover they they knew?"

"The following afternoon I realized it, for I became aware that I was being watched in the study."

Freda repressed an exclamation.

"I didn't go to the police, Freda, because I had promised Arnold that I would, in no circumstances, go to anybody but Muirhead Smith. I think he was afraid of the police acting too hastily; but I'm not certain. Now I'll try to explain the situation." Rupert emptied the cup. His mouth felt parched.

"You are going to tell me," said Freda, "that Arnold left something in your care."

"Yes—a big, blue, linen lined envelope, sealed and addressed to Muirhead Smith. He told me that it was packed with photos, plans, details of a plot of a huge outrage at the Bank of England and round about, due a week hence—"

"Oh, Rupert!"

"The envelope also contains evidence that will convict and hang twenty-seven men. All the writing is in cipher, and the only man who has the key is Muirhead Smith."

"And the packet is in this house?"

"In the study."

Rupert struck, the blow lifted the man from his feet and sent

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by

J. Bell

"Where? In the safe?"

"Arnold would not have the safe. He said: "Hide it anywhere you like, Rupert, except in the safe, the moment after I am gone."

"Why after?"

"At first I wondered," Rupert faltered. "But Arnold wasn't taking chances. I feel now that he didn't want to know the hiding

Don't ask me, dear. It's for your own sake."

"Then tell me this: Have you looked at it since you hid it?"

"No—because some one is watching me to find out where it is." With sudden irritation he cried: "I tell you, some one is watching me!"

"Yes, yes, I understand why you daren't go near it," she said, gently. Leisurely she rose and moved toward the door. "Shan't be long, dear."

"Where are you going?"

She smiled from the doorway. "Don't stop me, Rupert, and don't worry about me. I'm only going to stand quietly in the study for a minute or two, and see if I can feel—"

"Not tonight, Freda! The door's locked, the key's in my pocket. You may try it in daylight. But, for heaven's sake, let's get some rest now. I've scarcely slept for three nights, and I must have some wits in the morning. Muirhead Smith comes back tomorrow."

Freda came slowly to the fire. "You mean that you must get the packet to him tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow n i g h t, at latest."

She put up her hand and pushed back her fair hair. "Would it not be safer to phone him, and get him to come here for it?"

"And have him drop dead at our door!"

"Ah! Would they do that? They must indeed be devils!"

"From what Arnold told me, I'd say that a hundred men from Scotland Yard could not protect Muirhead Smith—could not protect themselves. Those papers mean death to the gang. But there!—forgive me, dearest—I'm terrifying you."

She threw herself into his arms. "I'll be better, braver in a minute—but oh, oh, why did Arnold put this dreadful thing upon you?"

"Don't blame him. He was going to relieve me of it first thing in the morning. He believed he came here unseen. He was worn out and desperate, too. Come, let's turn in. My uncle's old burglar alarms are all set in the study; but I don't expect they'll go off. I've listened in vain the last two nights. The watcher, or watchers, will wait for me to give the show away."

"And then?" She shuddered.

"In the morning we shall find a way to cheat htem," he said, with a cheerfulness which she feigned to accept as genuine.

Soon they retired, but Freda had still questions to ask.

"Can you recall exactly the hour in which you first felt the watching?"

"Almost exactly. You remember, after lunch that day I went into the city to see Arnold's brother-in-law. I got back shortly after 4, had tea with you upstairs, and then went down to the study. So it must have been round about 5 o'clock. But why do you ask?"

"I was just wondering. And did you feel it the moment you went into the study or—"

"Now, that's queer! I went downstairs intending to shift the packet to a better hiding place—and I couldn't, for I felt I was being watched. And ever since then—"

"You don't feel it in any other part of the house—here, for instance?"

"No; in fact, I don't always remember it, and it gives me a sort of shock every time I go into the study. That's what's so queer about it." Rupert gave a poor laugh. "I suppose you're secretly thinking I'm suffering from a hallucination, if that's the word."

"I don't know what to think, Rupert, but I certainly do not think that. You will let me go round the study tomorrow, won't you?" And, having gained his promise, she fell silent.

Rupert, thoroughly exhausted, drifted off into slumber, but Freda lay open-eyed, her brain very busy.

In the morning they examined every square foot of the study, without of course, discovering the slightest clew to the puzzle.

"You feel it now?" she asked him, and he nodded despondently. "Let's go into the dining-room," she said.

The house was separated from the road by about ten yards of garden; the view was somewhat impeded by trees.

"Have you noticed anyone watching the house, Rupert?"

"No; but you may be sure it is being watched."

"Yesterday you drove to and from the funeral. Probably you weren't looking for suspicious—"

"Yes, I was; but I saw none."

"Before that you did not leave the house for two days. That takes us back to Tuesday. Going to or coming from the city that afternoon, did anything happen to make you think you were being watched?"

"Freda, I tell you again, I had no thought of being watched till I walked into the study at 5 o'clock."

She reflected for a few moments. "From what part of the study do you feel it—ah—strike you?"

"Ah, that's beyond me. I simply know that eyes are upon me, noting my every movement." Rupert flung himself into an easy chair and took out his pipe—and put it back.

"How did you travel to the city that afternoon?"

"By Tube. What's the good in all these questionings, Freda?" His nerves were raw and he spoke roughly.

"Just one more," she said, without resentment. "Aren't you going to the city this morning?"

"No."

"I thought you had an appointment with Arnold's brother-in-law."

"I've written a long letter instead. You might ring up for a district messenger. I must sit quiet this morning and think of a way to get the papers to Muirhead Smith."

"Quite right. I was going to offer you my company to the city, but now—suppose you let me take the letter there. I must be doing something, Rupert, and it will give you peace to think."

"If you don't mind the trip," he said, more graciously. "I'll be glad if you'll deliver the letter."

"And you'll promise me one thing?"

"What's that?"

"That you won't go into the study till I come back."

"Oh, I can promise that. You'll be back within a couple of hours."

Freda lost no time in starting, but once on the pavement she adopted a moderate pace, going to the left. Having covered a hundred yards or so, however, she appeared to have forgotten something and retraced her steps. But coming back to the house, she kept straight on. She passed several persons, none of whom gave her the slightest sensation of espionage.

At the first corner a man had halted and was lighting a cigaret. A glance satisfied her that he was no spy—just an ordinary, middle-aged man, well dressed, with attache case, gloves, and morning paper, setting out for business at a rather unbusinesslike hour.

She passed on, quickening her pace, for she was now beyond the likely zone of watchers, if such existed. Five minutes' walking brought her to the Tube station, and she bought a ticket for Mansion House, a good half hour's journey.

At this time of the day the trains were sparsely occpied. Freda took a seat in one of the small vacant divisions of the car, relaxed, and prepared to resume her cogitations. A passenger seated himself opposite and opened a newspaper. Idly, she thought he might be the man she had seen at the corner, but she was not interested. Almost immediately she was absorbed in her thoughts, and half the journey was over when the intrusion came.

The action involved in raising her eyes was very slow and not voluntary. Some force was at work, though she did not realize it then. Her eyes came to rest at last, looking into another pair of eyes, which gleamed from between the upper edge of a newspaper and the down-drawn brim of a grayish felt hat. She had never seen such eyes—not notably large, but very dark, strangely liquid, of uncanny depth, and terrible in the intensity of their gaze.

For a space, which she could not have measured, she seemed to lose herself; she was conscious of a sort of inward helpless wavering, not physical. Then the grip, as it were, upon her being seemed to slip, and and she escaped. And in that instant she was aware that the man opposite was striving to hypnotize her. One moment she was terrified; the next she determined to take the risk and try to trick him. Once more she gave in, as it seemed, to the force; and let him have her gaze, sitting rigid, scarce breathing. Unwinkingly she stared back, half consciously noting the perspiration that broke over the thick black eyebrows.

She felt that he was telling her——commanding her—to do something, but no meaning reached her brain. She was not, she comprehended, in tune; she prayed she might not be compelled into tune; yet with all her soul she sought to deceive him into believing she was receiving his message. But the strain was fearful, and when an age had passed, feeling her courage breaking, she let the lids fall slowly upon her eyes. And she fancied she heard a little sound suggestive of relief and satisfaction.

The train slowed into Westminster. The man rose, and, as though stumbling, bent close to her. "Wake!" he said softly, yet clearly, and was gone.

It took Freda some minutes to recover herself. She was weak with exhaustion; her head ached and she craved for the safety of home. But, apart from the delivery of Rupert's letter, there was something to be done before she could return to her husband. The experience just suffered had given her an idea that might open a way out of the whole terrible situation.

So, after two minutes in a city office, she took a taxi across London, thinking desperately throughout the ride. Trouble and patience brought her at last to audience with Sir Muirhead Smith.

"Why," he exclaimed, "it must have been your husband who spoke to me on the phone ten minutes ago."

Sir Muirhead hesitated. "Well, really, Mrs. Fortallis—"

"It was about a packet of papers—frightfully important papers—wasn't it? Oh, don't be afraid! I know all about them—more than Rupert knows."

"Ah, then you both know a great deal more than I do! Mr. Fortallis merely informed me that he had documents of vital

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

feet and sent him hurtling across the six broad steps.

place lest, after all, they should catch and —and torture him."

A gasp escaped Freda.

"They may not know precisely the nature of what Arnold left with me, but it's clear that they regard it as something supremely dangerous to themselves."

"Rupert," she said, in a whisper, "where did you hide it?"

"That is the one thing I will not tell you.